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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Tobacco needs rain

By Dieter Krieg

Depending on who you talk to and where you are, this year's tobacco crop is described as being anywhere from not quite as good as last year's to slightly better.

But when you ask what's needed to turn this year's harvest into a good one, the unanimous answer is: "a couple of good showers."

Lebanon County Agricultural Agent Newton Bair describes the crop in his area to be advanced well beyond the point it was last year at this time, but it needs some wet weather - it's not made yet, he added. Employed by the Extension Service since 1972, he claims that he has never seen as much tobacco grown in his county as what is out this year. He estimated the crop to be about 25 percent bigger than the 1974 planting and total acreage to be around 1000 acres.

Charles Neidigh, a grower just outside of Marietta, Lancaster County, told Lancaster Farming that his crop is about normal so far and the difference between a good crop or mediocre one will be told wilthin the near future.

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Grangers to meet

LANCASTER — Pennsylvania State Grange officials expect 2,000 or more persons to register for the organization's 103rd annual convention which will be held here on October 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Plans for the session were outlined last Saturday at a meeting at the Hilton Inn attended by 50 state and area Grange officials. The group was welcomed by Capt. Walter T. Goeke, of the Lancaster Police Department, who told them that "we are happy you have chosen Lancaster for your convention."

This will be the third time the state Grange convention has been held in Lancaster, and the first since 1926. The only other time the Grange held its state session here was in 1875, exactly one hundred years ago.

Committee chairmen and state Grange department heads reported plans for the four-day session and worked out a tentative time schedule for events. Some details, particularly the scheduling of guest speakers, will have to

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Holstein field day held

By Melissa Piper

MOUNT JOY — Lancaster County's annual Holstein Field Day proved to be a real "family affair" as a record number of producers and their families attended the event held on Thursday.

The host for the popular event was the Shelley Shellenberger family, Mt. Joy R1. The Holstein breeder not only provided the area for the field day but also arranged several classes for judging competition.

Officiating at the judging event was Robert Pepple, a Holstein breeder from Chester County with Clair Hershey serving as the chairman of the event.

Judging Event Popular

The annual judging contest was held in the morning with a number of adults as well as 4-H and FFA youths participating. In the men's competition, Paul Welk, Peach Bottom rated as the top judge. Following in second place was Rick Mellinger, Strasburg. Third went to Mowrey Frey, Quarryville with fourth place awarded to Linford Weaver, Ephrata.

Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown, was the first place winner in the women's division, a position the farm wife also held last year. Second place honors went to Mrs. Robert Gregory; third - Mrs. John Harnish, Lancaster and fourth - Verna Yost, Christiana. Harvestore provided the gifts for the women.

Dave Haldeman, an Ephrata area youth topped the field in the youth division with Steve Witkowski, Lancaster, coming in second. Bruce Kreider, Quarryville placed third with Larry Hershey, Manheim R6 in fourth. The youths received gifts from the Wayne Feed company.

Other local businesses

[Continued on Page 20]

New seeder developed

By Dieter Krieg

LEBANON — To reduce soil erosion, farmers are encouraged to grow winter cover crops on all corn fields, but the problem has been in finding efficient and effective methods to establish the seed. "A simple way to seed the crop is urgently needed," says Newton Bair, ag extension Lebanon County agent.

Establishing cover crops has been compounded in recent years because of herbicides restricting the use of many grasses which were formerly used, and very little cultivation is practiced. Rye, however, Bair points out, has been found to be an effective and excellent cover crop. Rye is also tolerant of atrazine.

Bair says seeding rye into a corn field after harvest is ok, but may be too late to give it a good start. Consequently, some thought was given to seeding it before harvest. But how?

Lebanon Soil Conservationist, Karl Hellerick, came up with an idea: blowing it across the field with a forage blower. After discussing it with Bair, and soliciting some help from ELCO vo-ag teacher, Ronald Bowers, and a farmer, Donald Bollinger who also serves as a district soil conservation service director, the idea became reality.

A forage blower was rigged with a 50-gallon drum to serve as a hopper for the seed. A simple valve was

[Continued on Page 13]

Elvin Gingrich

Dairying is his project work

By Melissa Piper

LEBANON — While many area youths are still planning events for their remaining summer vacation, one young man has already begun planning activities for the coming school year.

As president of the Cedar Crest High School FFA (in Lebanon County), Elvin Gingrich has had to plan a myriad of activities in advance for the coming year. For along with his project work, Elvin will be involved in scheduling meetings, coordinating the pumpkin growing contest (a favorite with the elementary children) and flower selling project to name just a few.

"It seems difficult to imagine projects for the winter already, but we do have to have a schedule," the young man admitted.

Elvin will have his share of responsibilities as he has also been elected as the county FFA secretary, a job which will take quite a bit of work.

One of the main goals Elvin will be working for as president and leader of the club is an increased membership. "I hope we can increase the number of members and also get them involved in worthwhile projects," the FFA'er explained.

Acknowledging that FFA has changed over the past few years, Elvin noted some of the innovations he liked about the program.

"There are a lot more opportunities as far as awards and projects are concerned."

"We have had increased

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"Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man.

DANIEL WEBSTER

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday August 4

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	763	191	765	162
Last Monday	1183	189	937	101
Last Year	896	292	814	101
Monday's Auction	781	187	739	165
Last Monday's Auction	1134	271	936	82

CATTLE: Compared with last Wednesday's auction slaughter steers moderately active, steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower except Standard and Good Holstein steers fairly active and steady to 50 higher; heifers slow, steady to weak; bulls slow, 1.00 lower; bullocks slow, steady; limited supply cows moderately active, steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few lots Choice and Prime 1150-1250 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.50-53.25; Choice 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 48.50-52.50, 950-1100 lb. 46.50-49.00; Good and Choice 950-1300 lb. 45.00-48.00; Good 39.50-46.50.

HOLSTEINS: Few lots Good 1200-1600 lb. steers 37.00-40.60; Standard and Good 1100-1500 lb. 36.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few lots Choice 800-990 lb. yield grade 2-4 43.25-44.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.50-23.50; Cutter 20.00-22.50; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1700 lb. 26.00-29.00, individual up to 30.75; yield grade 2 950-1200 lb. 21.00-27.00, mostly 24.00-26.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1200 lb. yield grade 1-2 40.00-40.50; Good 31.00-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers moderately active, steady; however, Prime was absent.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-65.50; Good and Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and Good 25.00-35.00; Standard 80-120 lb. 21.00-30.00, few 60-80 lb. 17.00-22.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 8.00-10.00 higher than last Wednesday; 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers 35.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Spring slaughter lambs scarce, steady; couple lots Choice 75-85 lb. 48.00-48.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday August 5

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	897	760	51
Last Tuesday	878	684	23
Last Year	1117	783	36

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday's auction slaughter steers moderately active, steady to 50 lower instances 1.00 lower on High Choice and Prime; cows active, 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 higher; bullocks moderately active, steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.00-52.85; Choice 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 48.00-52.00, 850-1100 lb. 47.00-49.00; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 46.00-49.00; Good 38.00-46.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 1200-1600 lb. yield grade 2-3 39.00-42.00; Standard and Good 1100-1400 lb. 37.00-39.50; Standard 33.00-37.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 900-1000 lb. yield grade 2-3 42.00-44.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.50, individual Utility up to 27.50; Cutter 20.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-21.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-1800 lb. 29.00-32.00, individual yield grade 1 up to 36.00; yield grade 1-2 1000-1400 lb. 26.00-31.00, few yield grade 2 800-1000 lb. 23.00-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1200 lb. yield grade 1-2 33.50-36.00; Good 28.00-34.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fairly active, steady to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 40.00-50.00; individual Prime up to 57.00; Good to low Choice 34.00-42.00; Good 26.00-35.00; Standard and low Good 20.00-27.00; Standard 15.00-23.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Small supply Choice and Prime spring slaughter lambs 90-100 lb. 41.00-45.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday August 6

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1422	113	838	12
Last Week	1091	86	957	19
Last Year	1112	84	727	18
Wednesday's Auction	1436	165	818	12
Last Wednesday's Auction	1061	118	852	19

CATTLE: Compared with last Monday's auction slaughter steers moderately active, steady to 50 higher, extremes 1.00 higher; heifers fairly active; firm; cows active, 1.00-2.00 higher to a broad buyer demand; bulls active, 1.00-2.00 higher; bullocks moderately active, firm.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few shipments Choice and Prime 1150-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.50-53.10; Choice 1100-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 48.50-52.50, 950-1100 lb. 47.00-50.00; Good and Choice 950-1300 lb. 45.00-48.00; Good 39.00-45.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Few lots Good 1200-1500 lb. yield grade 2-3 37.00-39.00; Standard and Good 36.00-37.50; couple lots Utility and Standard 855-990 lb. 26.50-26.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few lots Choice 830-1000 lb. yield grade 2-4 40.00-44.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.00; Cutter 20.50-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1800 lb. 27.00-31.00, individual up to 34.60; yield grade 2 950-1200 lb. 22.75-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Few Choice 1000-1200 lb. yield grade 1-2 40.00-43.25; Good 32.00-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers moderately active, steady; however Prime grade absent.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-60.00; Good and Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and Good 25.00-35.00; Standard 21.00-30.00; few Utility and Standard 17.00-23.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient receipts for a market test.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, August 7

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1586	600	15
Last Thursday	1506	556	6
Last Year	1425	481	10

CATTLE: Compared with last Thursday's auction slaughter steers slow, steady to weak; heifers moderately active, steady; bulls fairly active, steady to 1.00 higher; bullocks firm; cows active, 1.00-2.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Few lots Choice and Prime 1125-1250 lb. yield grade 3-4 52.00-52.75; Choice 1100-1325 lb. yield grade 2-4 48.00-52.00, 950-1100 lb. 45.50-48.00; few lots Choice and Prime near 1100 lb. up to 50.00; high Good and low Choice 1000-1300 lb. 44.00-48.50; Good 900-1300 lb. 39.00-46.50; Standard and low Good 34.00-40.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Few lots Good 1100-1500 lb. 37.00-38.75; Standard and low Good 31.00-37.00; Standard 28.00-32.00; Utility and Standard 900-1300 lb. 24.00-29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Limited supply Choice 900-1100 lb. yield grade 2-4 40.00-44.75; Good 750-1050 lb. yield grade 2-4 35.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.50, few Utility up to 28.50; Cutter 20.00-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1700 lb. 28.00-32.00, individual up to 33.75, 1000-1200 lb. 26.00-30.00, few up to 35.75; few yield grade 2 850-1000 lb. 24.00-27.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 36.00-39.00, individual up to 40.85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers moderately active, steady.

VEALERS: Choice 45.00-60.00; Prime absent early; Good and low Choice 35.00-48.00; Good 25.00-38.00; Standard and low Good 15.00-25.00, few 65-85 lb. 10.00-17.00.

SHEEP: Utility and Good slaughter ewes 15.00-18.00.

Composite Report

August 8, 1975

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5900	1675
Last Week	5357	1516
Last Year	5307	1643

CATTLE: Compared to last week - slaughter steers slow, to steady and 1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers moderately active to steady. Cows active 1.00-2.00 higher to a broad buyers demand. Weight and grade a major price determining factor for slaughter steers. Slaughter steers 75 percent of the supply, cows 15 percent and the remainder bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Early in the week high choice and prime 1000-1300 lbs. up to 53.25; closing cattle 1100-1300 lbs. 2-4 48-52; 950-1100 lbs. 45.50-48.00 few choice and prime up to 52.00; high good and low choice 1000-1300 lbs. 44.00-48.50. Good 900-1300 lbs. 39-46.50; standard to low good 34-40.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Early in week few good 100-1600 lbs. 42.00. Good 37-38.75; standard to low good 31-37; standard 28-32; utility to standard 24-29.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Limited supply of choice 40-44.75; good 35-40.

COWS: Advance on utility and high dressing cutter 23.50-26.50; few utility at 28.50; cutter 20-24; canners 18-21.

BULLS: Closing 1-2 1200-1700 lbs. 28-32; individual up to 33.75; 1000-1200 lbs. 26.30 few 35.75; few yield 24.70.

BULLOCKS: Choice with individuals 40.85; good 36-39.

VEALERS: Vealers moderately active and steady. Early in the week up to 65.00; good and low choice 35-48; good 25-38; standard 15-25.

Local Grain

Friday, August 8

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Friday, August 8, 1975 are as follows:

	Buy+	Sell+
Ear Corn	72.00	78.00
Shelled Corn	3.06	3.26
Oats		
Local	1.60	1.84
Western	1.86	2.00
Barley	1.81	2.01
Wheat	3.12	3.40

+Buy is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Sell is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

LANCASTER FEEDER CATTLE

Friday August 1
Feeder Cattle

Today	647
Last Friday	699

TREND: Insufficient volume of Choice to test trend, other grades steady to 1.00 higher.

FEEDER STEERS: Part load Choice 973 lb. 37.25; mixed Good and Choice 650-850 lb. 31.00-33.00; Good 425-600 lb. 23.00-27.00, lot 585 lb. 28.75, 600-850 lb. 25.50-31.00, 850-1000 lb. 28.00-30.75; few lots Standard and Good 500-600 lb. Holsteins steers 15.75-17.85, lot 937 lb. 19.75.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, August 4

HOGS: Barrows and gilts active, 50-1.00 higher; sows moderately active, steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 59.00-60.00; US 1-3 190-250 lb. 58.50-59.00; US 1-3 300-600 lb. 45.00-50.00.

SOWS: 300-800 lb. 40.00-42.75.

BOARS: under 300 lb. up to 49.75.

Vintage Auction

August 2, 1975

HOGS 624: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50c higher. US No. 1-2 210-240 lbs. 60.00-60.60, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 58.85-59.85, No. 2-4 260-285 lbs. 54.50-56.35, No. 3-4 (few) 285-360 lbs. 50.50-51.00, No. 1-3 135-170 lbs. 35.00-42.00, one lot 182 lbs. 50.00. US No. 1-3 350-580 lbs. sows 47.00-50.60. Boars: Light weights 40.00-49.00.

August 6, 1975

HOGS 500: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts $2.50 to $2.75 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 57.75-58.60, No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. 57.00-57.50. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 47.00-50.00. Boars: 40.00-41.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, August 6

HOGS: Barrows and gilts slow, 1.50-2.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 57.50-58.00; US 1-3 190-250 lb. 56.50-57.25; few lots US 2-3 270-295 lb. 50.00-52.00.

BOARS: 300-700 lb. 40.00-42.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 435. Barrows & Gilts $1.50 to $2 lower. Few Us No. 1-2 210-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.85-59.10, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 58.35-58.85, No. 2-3 180-225 lbs. 56.75-58.35, No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 54.60-56.10, No. 1-3 165-185 lbs. 45.00-55.10, 135-165 lbs. 25.00-41.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 44.00-46.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 38.25-44.00. Boars 35.50-38.00.

New Holland Auction

August 4, 1975

HOGS 1474: Compared with last Monday's market, barrows & Gilts 25c to $1.00 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 59.25-60.25, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 58.50-59.25, No. 2-3 230-270 lbs. 57.00-58.50, No. 1-3 130-180 lbs. 55.00-58.50. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 48.00-50.25. Boars: 41.00-51.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4000

Barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 57.00-57.50; few lots 190-210 lb. 56.00-57.00; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 56.50-57.25; few US 2-4 260-300 lb. 55.00-55.75.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, opening steady to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 57.00-57.25; about 100 head 57.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 56.50-57.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, opening steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 57.00-57.25; US 1-3 200-245 lb. 56.50-57.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

August 4, 1975

Cattle 400. Slaughter steers 50c to $2 lower. Heifers scarce; cows 50c to $1 higher; bulls 50c to $1 lower than last Monday. Supply 45 percent slaughter steers and heifers, 40 percent cows, balance few feeders and bulls.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1075-1250 lbs. 48.00-49.75, Good & Choice 925-1200 lbs. 45.00-47.50, few Good 39.00-42.00, Standard yield grade 2-3 920-1390 lbs. 27.75-31.00.

HEIFERS: Couple High Choice 840-1060 lbs. 40.00-42.25.

COWS: Utility 22.00-26.00, Cutters 18.50-22.00, Canner & Low Cutters 15.00-18.50, few 650-750 lbs. 13.25-14.60.

BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1075-1785 lbs. 24.00-28.50, one 28.85; yield grade 1-2 800-1100 lbs. 21.50-24.00.

HOGS 700. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50c higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 58.00, mostly 58.25-58.50, 40 head 58.75, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 57.50-58.25, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 56.50-57.75. SOWS: $1, instances $1.75 higher. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 45.00-47.00, one package 425 lbs. 47.75.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, PA
August 5, 1975

CATTLE 340. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers averaging about steady. Slaughter cows 50c to $1.50 higher. Couple High Choice slaughter steers 50.50 and 52.85, Choice 45.60-48.50, Good 39.00-46.85, Standard 30.10-40.10, Utility 20.10-29.35. Good slaughter heifers 30.00-32.75, few Standard 28.00-28.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.60-26.50, Cutters 21.75-23.60, Canners 18.75-21.60. Good slaughter bullocks 29.60-36.00, Standard 26.50-29.50, Utility 20.25-26.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1130-1680 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-31.00.

CALVES 230. Vealers mostly $1 lower, spots uneven. Few Choice vealers 51.00-56.00, Good 41.50-48.00, Standard 31.00-42.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 24.00-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 21.50-24.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 27.00-37.00.

SHEEP 44. Choice 90-140 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.00-42.00, Good 45-75 lbs. 23.00-35.00. Few Slaughter ewes 8.50-14.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

August 4, 1975
Prices Per Ton

18 loads hay & 17 loads straw.

Alfalfa, 2 loads 81.00 and 83.00; Timothy, few loads 50.00-69.00; Mixed hay 40.00-68.00, few at 82.00; Straw 31.00-44.50; Clover, one load at 71.00; Corn 79.00-93.00, one

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, August 6

29 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 58 to 82; Timothy 33 to 65; Mixed hay 31 to 53; Clover 1 load 69; Straw, 31 to 42; Ear Corn 76 to 80.

Regional

Hay Prices for Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady, spots weaker.

Alfalfa 55.00-70.00; Mixed hay 45.00-55.00; Timothy hay 35.00-45.00; Straw 25.00-30.00; Mulch 15.00-22.00.

Green Dragon

August 1, 1975

Prices per ton:

20 loads hay & 21 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few 67.00-78.00, one load 96.00; Tomothy, one load at 69.00; Mixed hay 46.00-79.00; Clover, couple loads 60.00 and 75.00; Straw 36.00-48.00; Corn, 15 loads 74.00-86.00; Corn Screenings, one load at 87.00; Oats, one load $1.60 per bushel.

down to 65.00; Corn Chop, 22 bags at $4.50 per bag.

Use the **Farm Calendar** To Publicize **Your** Meetings.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 7)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
August	45.35	55.10		47.75
September				53.05
October	40.35	49.95		53.70
November			6.01	56.05
December	40.75	50.35		60.90
January 1976				58.85
February	42.30	49.95		
March			7.15	

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 7)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
September	3.13¼	3.94¼	6.28	141.40
October				144.10
November			6.35	
December	3.04¼	4.09		150.00
January 1976			6.42½	152.00
March	3.12½	4.20½	6.51	
May	3.16½	4.23½	6.59½	

Trend — Corn is Stronger, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Stronger, and Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	525,000	877,000	115,000
Same Period Last Week	537,000	828,000	111,000
Same Period Last Year	499,000	1,144,000	137,000

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday August 5
Feeder Pigs

Today 1524

Two Weeks Ago 1810

TREND: Compared to two weeks ago feeder pigs fairly active and firm except some weakness noted on weights over 60 lb. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 40-50 lb. 109.50-113.00; 60-65 lb. 95.00-99.50.

US 2 40-50 lb. 102.00-112.50; 50-60 lb. 97.00-110.00; 60-65 lb. 99.00-100.50; 70-74 lb. couple lots 88.00-89.00.

US 2-3 35-50 lb. 104.00-113.00; 29 lb. 1 lot 103.50; 50-60 lb. 88.00-103.56; 60-70 lb. 87.50-92.00; 82 lb. 1 lot 79.50.

US 3 30-50 lb. 88.00-111.50; 33 lb. 1 lot 132.50; 71 lb. 1 lot 81.00.

FORTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE . . .
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LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION
Gene Zwally, President
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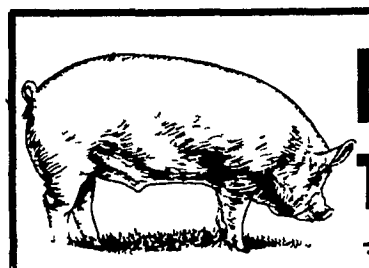
NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.
WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
LANCASTER STOCK YARDS
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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, August 4 to Friday, August 8

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	62	62	62	62	62
Large	58	58	58	58	58
Mediums	47	47	47	47	47
Pullets	36	36	36	36	36
Peewees	26	26	26	26	26
BROWN					
Large	64	64	67	67	67
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	52	52	52	52	52
Checks	34	34	34	34	34

Tone — About Steady.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	71-77	68-75	56-68	38-47
Mostly	72-74	69-74	57-59	39-41
NEW HAMP.	69-76	66-72	54-61	36-43
Mostly	71-72	68-69	56-57	38-39
R. I.	71-72	69-70	60-61	42-43
VERMONT	73-76	70-75	58-66	
Mostly	73-75	70-72	58-60	
MAINE	73-76	70-72	58-60	40-42

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	49	48
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	39	38
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	30
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	43	43
Checks	48 lbs.	37	37

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, PA
August 4, 1975

CATTLE 237. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows steady, mostly 50c lower. Low Choice slaughter steer at 42.85, few Good 39.00-41.00, Standard 29.00-39.25, few Utility 21.00-26.50. Two Choice slaughter heifers 39.00 and 42.10, few Good 29.25-34.85, few Standard 23.00-28.00, few Utility 21.00-22.35. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.50-23.25, Cutters 19.00-21.25, Canners 18.00-19.50, Shells down to 12.00. Two Standard slaughter bullocks 24.25 and 25.25, two Utility 22.10 and 22.25. One Yield Grade No. 1 1330 lbs. slaughter bull at 24.50.

CALVES 211. Vealers mostly $1 lower. One Choice vealer at 50.00, one Good at 40.00, Standard 32.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 23.00-27.00, 65-85 lbs. 18.00-23.50. Farm claves, holstein bulls 90-130 lbs. 26.00-35.50.

HOGS 215. Barrows & Gilts fully $2 lower. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.50, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 57.35-58.10, No. 2-3 185-235 lbs. 56.85-57.60, few No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 48.00-55.75. Few US No. 1-3 300-510 lbs. sows 48.50-50.00, No. 2-3 350-585 lbs. 44.00-49.25. Few Boars 40.75, few light weights 42.00-52.00.

FEEDER PIGS 182. US No. 1-3 30-50 lbs. feeder pigs 35.00-42.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. Few Good 85-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 31.00-34.50, lot Utility 65 lbs. 25.00. One Slaughter ewe at 14.00.

St. Louis Auction

August 7
Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts	9,000
Last Week	8,000
Year Ago	7,700

As compared to the previous week's close, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 1.00-2.00 lower. Cows steady to firm and bulls steady. Supply mainly mixed good and choice 950-1050 steers with several loads mixed good and choice 700-800 lb. heifers; around 30 percent heifers; 15 percent cows; 20 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load and couple lots choice and prime 1100-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 49.00 on Monday. Choice 1000-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.00-47.74, late week sales mostly 45.50-46.50; 900-1000 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.50-46.00, late week sales 44.50-45.50. Mixed good and choice 900-1050 lbs. 41.00-45.50. Good 37.00-42.00, few 800-900 lbs. 35.00-37.00. Standard to good holsteins 1000-1300 lbs. 34.00-38.00; standard holsteins 27.50-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 42.00-45.00, late week sales 42.00-43.00. Mixed good and choice 800-950 lbs. 39.00-43.00, late sales 39.00-42.00; several loads 700-800 lbs. 33.00-38.00. Good 800-950 lbs. 33.50-40.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 19.00-23.00; cutter 15.00-19.00; canner 12.00-16.00; shelly canner 700-1000 lbs. 11.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 21.00-25.00.

VEALERS: Mixed good and choice 26.00-31.00.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, August 6

Prices steady on light type hens. Offerings short of full needs as plants continue part-time operations. Offerings of heavy type hens limited but adequate for light needs.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 4-6½, mostly 6 in PA, mostly 5-6 in NJ; Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, August 6

Ready to cook movement improved in most quarters with last night's clearances good. Slaughter schedules increased in some quarters. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held unchanged on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing. Live supplies adequate however weights generally lighter than desired as the extreme heat last week slowed growth patterns. Undertone unsettled to steady. Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 49-51; Plant Grade 48-50; Premium US Grade A 52-55; Premium Plant Grade 51-53.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 49.92; Plant Grade 49.15; Premium US Grade A 54.36; Premium Plant Grade 52.90.

Fogelsville

Sale of
Tuesday, August 5

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type 10½-20, mostly 15-20; Pullets 44-49; Roasters 27-40, mostly 40; Ducks 60; Drakes 45-60, mostly 60; Rabbits 10-36, mostly 25-35; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.00-3.51.

Total coops sold 157.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, August 6

Prices unchanged. Cartoning demand light and disappointing. Offerings of extra large adequate, large and mediums ample. Undertone nervous and unsettled.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 63-64½; A Large 62-63½; A Medium 49-50½.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, August 6

Baltimore Eggs: Demand slow to fair. Supplies adequate to ample except for jumbos. Undertone about steady.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white: Grade A Large 62-71, mostly 62-65; Grade A Medium 51-60, mostly 51-54.

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FOR

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY, INC.

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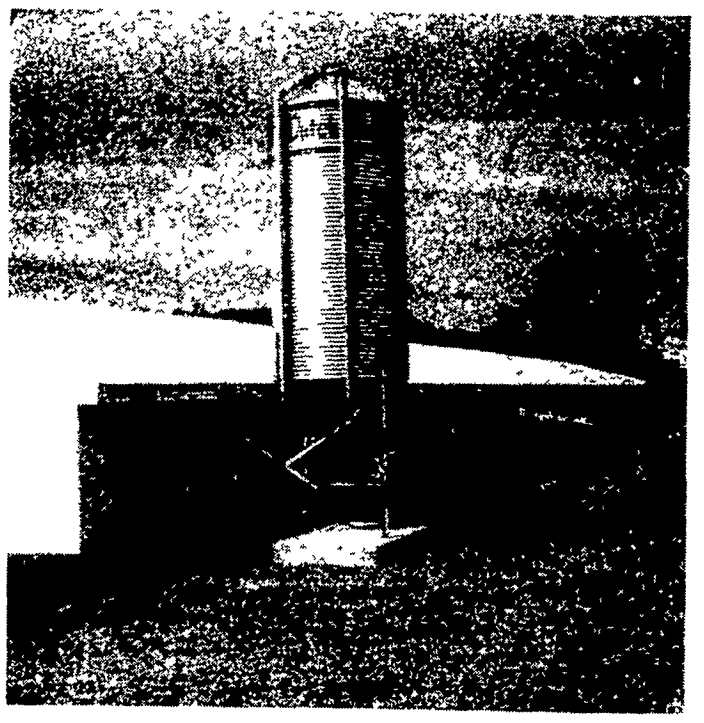

Stanley Saylor, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa. says that Longenecker's broiler breeder hatching egg program works well with his hog and steer operation Saylor's two-thirds slatted floor house is specially designed for efficient operation.

CONTACT:

EARL GERLACH - 717-367-1545

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

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Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Jack Farmakis, National Sales Manager
151 Danforth Drive
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Ph. 203-966-1746

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Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
August 1, 1975

CATTLE 7828. Compared with 7606 head last week, and 7208 head a year ago. Compared with last Friday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to $1 lower. Slaughter heifers mostly steady to 75 cents lower. Slaughter cows mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to strong. Slaughter bullocks uneven. STEERS: High Choice & Prime 52.00-55.00, Choice 45.00-52.00, Good 38.00-47.00, Standard 29.50-39.50, Utility 22.50-29.50. HEIFERS: Choice 38.00-46.50, Good 30.00-38.00, few Standard 24.00-33.00, few Utility 22.00-27.50. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 22.00-25.00, Cutters 19.50-23.00, Canners 16.50-21.00, Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 35.00-40.00, Good 28.00-35.00, Standard 25.50-30.00, few Utility 21.85-26.00. BULLS: Yield Grade 1, 1000-2050 lbs. 25.00-31.00, Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1600 lbs. 22.00-28.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-800 lbs. steers 24.00-31.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 17.50-25.00. Good & Choice 350-650 lbs. heifers 20.00-29.00, Medium 370-700 lbs. 16.00-20.00. Good 300-700 lbs. bulls 23.50-27.00, Medium 300-800 lbs. 17.00-24.50.

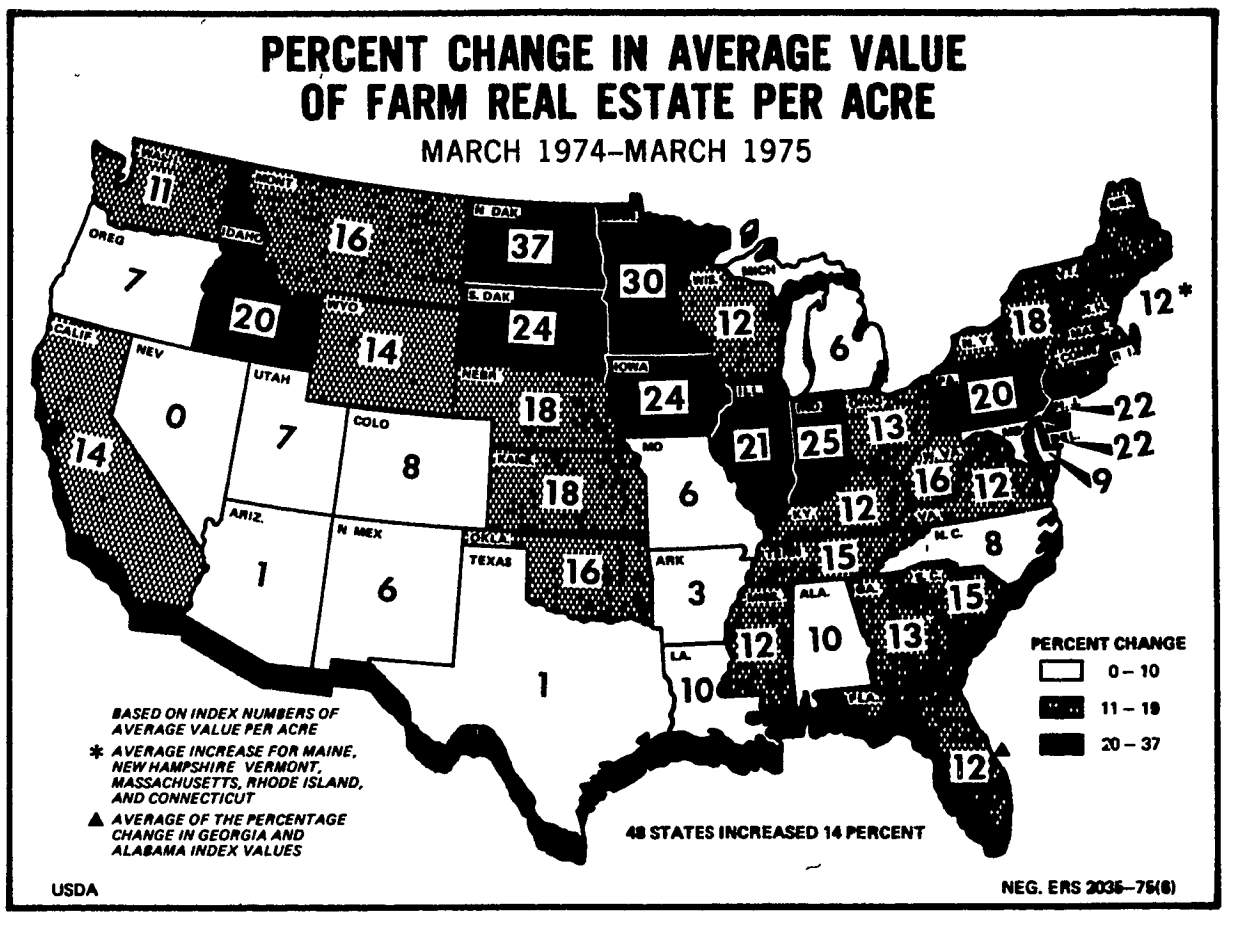
CALVES 4672. Compared with 4274 head last week, and 3797 head a year ago. Vealers $4 to $6 higher. VEALERS: Few Prime 57.00-67.00, Choice 47.00-65.00, Good 38.00-50.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 27.00-34.00, 90-120 lbs. 21.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-25.00. FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 26.00-41.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 60-120 lbs. 22.00-37.50.

HOGS 7699. Compared with 7383 head last week, and 7100 head a year ago, Barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 50 cents higher. BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 60.00-61.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 58.50-60.00. No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 56.50-59.00, No. 2-4 215-300 lbs. 52.50-56.50, No. 1-3 135-180 lbs. 46.00-56.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 45.00-50.50, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 40.00-45.00. Boars 30.00-42.00, few to 49.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1179. Compared with 1425 head last week, and 1359 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.00-37.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-38.60, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 38.00-50.00, Utility 15-35 lbs. 12.00-22.00 per head.

SHEEP 888. Compared with 1009 head last week, and 1171 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs uneven, mostly steady to $2 higher on Utility and Good grades.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 75-125 lbs. 39.00-52.00, Good 60-95 lbs. 30.00-45.00, Utility 40-75 lbs. 25.00-35.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-19.00.



Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
August 4, 1975

CATTLE 154. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows grading Cutter & Utility steady to $1 lower. One Standard slaughter steer at 27.25. Couple Standard slaughter heifers 25.60 and 27.75, couple Utility 23.10 and 24.00.

Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.00-24.75, one at 25.35, Cutters 19.00-21.35, Canners 16.50-19.10. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1120-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-29.60.

CALVES 238. Vealers $2 to $3.50 higher. Couple Prime vealers 53.00 and 58.00, few Choice 42.00-49.50, Good 37.00-47.00, Standard 29.50-34.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 23.50-27.50, 70-85 lbs. 19.50-24.50. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 26.50-33.50; holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 29.50-37.00.

HOGS 38. US No. 1-3 200-205 lbs. barrows & gilts 58.00-58.50. Couple US No. 1-3 360 and 510 lbs. sows 48.50 and 49.25. Few Boars 41.00-46.50.

FEEDER PIGS 9. Lot US No. 1-3 45 lbs. feeder pigs 33.50 per head.

SHEEP 15. Lot Good 65 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 33.50, Lot Utility 50 lbs. 20.75.

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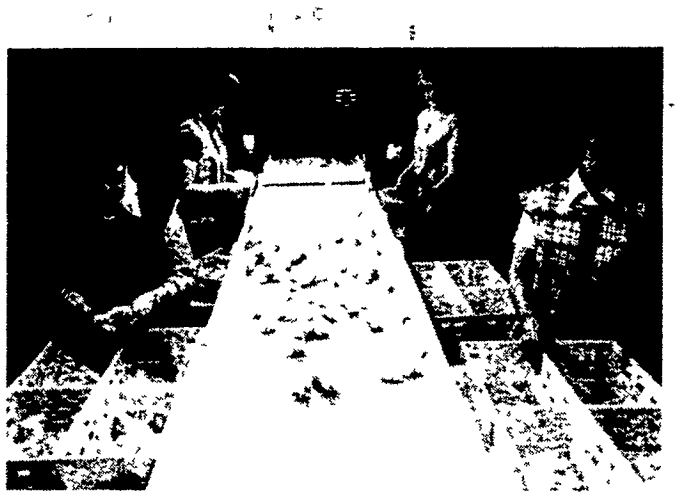

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Local Livestock Market, Auction News

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CALCIUM ROAD
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Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
August 4, 1975

CATTLE 184. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows $1 to $2 lower. Good slaughter steers 36.25-44.75, Standard 29.75-34.50. Few Standard slaughter heifers 29.25-32.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.75-25.25, Cutters 22.00-23.50, Canners 18.75-21.75, Shells down to 17.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 28.75-32.25, few Utility 27.00-28.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1550 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-31.00. Few Good 350-550 lbs. feeder steers 26.00-32.00.

CALVES 193. Vealers grading Standard and Good steady to $2 lower, Utility $3 to $5 higher. Few Choice vealers 48.00-52.00, Good 40.00-48.00, Standard 33.00-40.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.50-29.50, 70-85 lbs. 23.00-25.50.

HOGS 228. Barrows and gilts 25 cents to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-3 195-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 59.30-60.00, few lots No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 55.50-58.80. Few US No. 1-3 325-580 lbs. sows 47.75-49.75. Few Boars 32.75-36.25.

FEEDER PIGS 139. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 30.00-33.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 38.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 8 Few Slaughter ewes 9.00-10.00.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

New York Dressed Meats

August, 7 1975

Compared with Wednesday: prices weak throughout for red meat classes. Pork loins, picnics & butts 2.00-3.00 lower; spareribs & hams steady.

Fresh meat wholesalers floundering from standpoint of relatively narrow demand for fresh meats & widespread price resistance while giving strong effort to clearing current weeks receipts. Prevailing prices for carcasses, related primal cuts & pork favoring low current quote. Lamb prices lowest in several months.

Steer Beef:
Prime 600-900 lb. 84.00-85.00; Choice 600-700 83.00-83.50; 700-800 83.50-84.00; 800-900 84.00-85.00; Good 500-800 72.00-73.00.

Heifer Beef:
Choice 500-700 lb. 79.00-82.00.

Calf (Skin Off):
Choice 150-350 lb. 61.00-65.00; Good 150-350 53.00-60.00; Standard 150-350 50.00-55.00.

Veal (Skin Off): 90-150 lb. 83.00-92.00; Good 60-90 74.00-83.00; Standard 60-120 70.00-73.00.

Spring Lamb:
Choice & Prime 30-55 lb. 97.00-99.00; 55-65 97.00-99.00.

Choice Beef Cuts:
Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lb. 98.00-100.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 64.00-67.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34-40 117.00-120.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 128.00-132.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 88.00-90.00; Full Plates 48.00-49.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 97.00-100.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)
Loins (Regular) 8-14 lb. 98.00-100.00; 14-17 98.00-100.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 63.00-66.00; Boston Butts 4-8 95.00-99.00; Spareribs 3 lb. down 107 00-110.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 90.00-91.00, 17-20 90.00-92.00.

Kosher Steer Beef:
Choice & Prime Forequarters 71.00-74.00.

Chambersburg Auction

Chambersburg, Pa.
July 31, 1975

CATTLE 308. Compared with last Thursady's market, slaughter steers grading steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows steady to $1 lower. Good slaughter steers 39.00-43.85, individual at 45.35, Standard 29.75-37.50, Utility 27.00-29.50. One Good slaughter heifer at 39.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-25.00, few to 26.00, Cutters 21.25-23.75, Canners 19.50-21.85, Shells down to 14.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 30.85, few Standard 28.00-29.85, few Utility 23.00-26.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1250-1725 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-30.50. Few Good 500-850 lbs. feeder steers 27.00-28.50.

CALVES 548. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $3 to $5 higher, Utility $7 higher. Few Prime vealers 65.00-67.00, Choice 53.00-65.00, Good 43.00-53.00, Standard 32.00-42.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-31.50, 70-85 lbs. 21.00-25.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 27.00-41.00.

HOGS 82. US No. 1-3 210-230 lbs. barrows and gilts 58.50-59.00. US No. 1-3 350-525 lbs. sows 45.00-48.25, few No. 2-3 300-500 lbs. 40.50-44.50. Few Boars 31.75-36.25.

FEEDER PIGS 47. US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 36.00-39.50 per head.

SHEEP 74. Good and Choice 75-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 43.50-46.50; Utility 60-75 lbs. 23.00-26.00. Few slaughter ewes 9.00-13.50.

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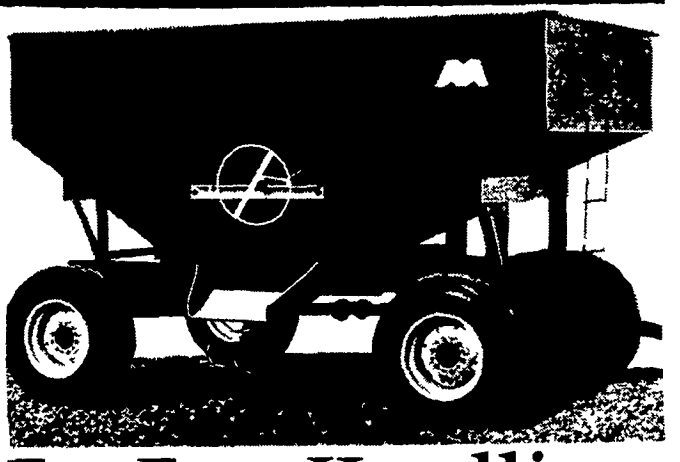

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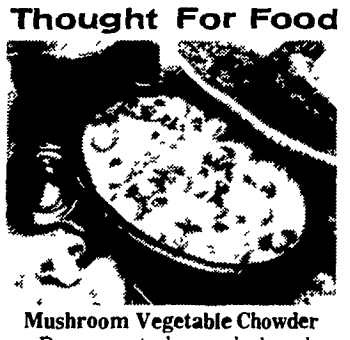
Thought For Food



Mushroom Vegetable Chowder

Rinse pat dry and slice ½ pound fresh mushrooms set aside In large saucepan fry 6 slices bacon until crisp crumble set aside Pour off all but 3 tablespoons bacon fat Add 1 cup diced onions to hot bacon fat saute 5 minutes Stir in ¼ cup flour. cook 2 minutes Add 3 cups water 1 10-¾ oz can condensed chicken broth 2 cups peeled diced potatoes 1 cup sliced carrots 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 bay leaf ½ teaspoon sage ¼ teaspoon black pepper Bring to boil Cover reduce heat simmer 20 minutes Add celery and simmer 8 minutes Add reserved mushrooms and simmer 3 minutes longer Stir in milk Heat only until hot Stir in reserved crumbled bacon

Omaha Auction

August 7

Weekly 51 - cattle - compared with the previous week's close.

Slaughter steers and heifers largely 1.00-1.50 lower. Cows steady to 50c higher, instances 1.00 higher, advance on utility and commercial. Bulls steady.

The steer and heifer trade continued lower earlier in the period but both the live and dressed trade tended to stabilize at midweek. Choice and prime steers over 1150 lbs. were scarce with none on hand after Monday. Much of the supply continued to be good and choice steers under 1100 lbs. and heifers under 950 lbs.

Four day receipts 18,100 compared, 16,000 same period previous week and 16,700 same period last year.

Steers around 45 pct., heifers 35 pct., cows 20 pct.

The average of LS-214, detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 47.10, choice 1100-1300 lbs. 48.85. These quotations now based on loadlots 80 percent or more choice.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1100-1200 lbs. closed 47.50-49.00. Choice and prime 1150 lbs. and heavier scarce, two loads and part load Monday with end of prime 1175-1230 lbs. yield grade 3-4 50.00-50.50. Choice 1000-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 46.00-48.50 occasionally 49.00. Mixed good and choice 950-1150 lbs. 44.00-47.00, high-good and choice 950-1000 lbs. included 44.00-45.50. Good 900-1150 lbs. 37.00-44.50, most 950-1050 lbs. 38.00-43.00. Mostly good 1100-1300 lb. holsteins 36.50-38.00, standard and low-good 34.50-37.00.

HEIFERS: Load choice and prime mostly yield grade 4 1130 lbs. 47.25, few loads choice with end prime 875-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 46.75-47.00. Choice yield grade 2-4 800-1025 lbs. 45.00-46.50. Mixed good and choice 800-950 lbs. 42.00-45.00. Good 35.00-41.00. Some 700-800 lbs. 30.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 20.00-22.00, high dressing 22.25-23.00. Canner and cutter 15.00-19.50, mostly 17.00-19.50, high dressing cutter to 20.00.

BULLS: yield grade 1&2 1400-1800 lbs. 22.00-25.00, yield grade 1 26.00-27.00, few 27.50.

Peoria Cattle

Peoria, Illinois
August 7
Federal State
Weekly Summary
Cattle

Receipts This Week	5000
Last Week	5500
Year Ago	4600

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers and heifers uneven mostly 1.00 lower. Cows 50-2.00 higher. Bulls 1.00 lower. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers 20 percent slaughter heifers balance mostly cows.

New Holland Horse Auction

No market report available at press time.

New Holland Dairy

No market report available at press time.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and prime 1185-1325 lbs. yield grade 3-4 51.00-52.00, half load 1265 lbs. 53.50; choice 1000-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4 45.50-49.00; 1100-1275 lbs. 49.00-51.00; mostly 49.00-50.50; 900-1000 lbs. 43.00-46.00; mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs. 40.00-46.00; good 36.00-40.00; standard and good 32.00-36.00, load standard holsteins 30.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 43.00-47.00; 750-850 lbs. 32.00-42.00; mixed good and choice 850-1100 lbs. 37.00-43.00; good 28.00-37.00; standard and good 24.00-28.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 19.00-22.50; high dressing utility 23.00-23.50; cutter 17.00-22.00; canner 12.00-17.00; few shelly canner 10.00-12.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lbs. 23.00-26.00.

Oklahoma Cattle

August 7
Thursday Feeder
Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts	7,000
Same Day Last Week	7,482

Fairly active, feeder cattle and calves steady to 50c higher, with some sales on heifers and heifer calves 1.00 higher; majority receipts mixed good and choice and choice 400-800 lb. steers and 400-650 lb. heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few prime 330-500 lb. 31.25-36.05, largely 32.00-35.50; 500-600 lb. 30.75-33.25; 600-700 lb. 32.00-34.60; 700-877 lb. 34.00-35.50; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb. 28.50-31.00; 500-700 lb. 29.00-32.25; 700-930 lb. 30.75-33.50; good 350-500 lb. 26.75-28.75; 500-925 lb. 26.00-30.25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 25.00-29.30, short load 440 lb. at 29.30; 500-660 lb. 26.00-29.20, load 624 lb. at 29.20; mixed good and choice 350-500 lb. 22.75-24.00; 500-700 lb. 23.00-25.25; good 300-500 lb. 21.00-22.75; 500-750 lb. 20.50-23.00.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to late last week, feeder steers and steer calves recovered most of the early loss to close steady to 50c lower; heifers and heifer calves closed strong to 50c higher, some sales 1.00 higher on choice yearling heifers; cows mostly 1.00 higher, some 1.50 up on the close; bulls under pressure and 50c to 1.00 lower; small supply slaughter steers and heifers near steady. Salable receipts near 18,800 head compared to 18,948 last week and 26,757 the comparable week a year ago. Cows 23 percent cattle receipts; feeders 73 percent of the total.

Thought For Food

Pork Steak Pizzas

Lightly brown 6 pork cubed steaks on both sides in lard or drippings over moderate heat, cooking until done Place a steak on toasted half large English muffin, top with 2 to 3 tablespoons pizza sauce Cover with slice mozzarella cheese and slices from one olive Arrange on broiler rack so tops are 3 inches from heat and broil until cheese melts

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUG. 11-17, 1975

Walk barefoot in the loose black loam.

Hay fever season begins this week . . . Joseph P Kennedy, Jr. killed in WWII plane crash Aug 12, 1944 First quarter of the moon Aug. 13 . . Dog days over and eat nights begin Social Security began Aug. 14, 1935 Berlin Wall went up this week in 1961 . . . He that riseth late must trot all day

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why did Robin Hood steal from the rich? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: I have heard the expression "to eat crow" many times, but I have not been able to find an explanation of where the phrase comes from, and why" F. R., Albany, N.Y.

To eat crow means to accept something which you have fought against, and comes from the ancient job of crow keeper. The job involved keeping crows from crops and was a sort of penalty, as this man had no opportunity to hunt more appetizing game.

Home Hints: Copper pieces can be cleaned by rubbing them with half a lemon dipped in salt Follow this up with a good rinsing in hot water
Riddle answer Because poor people have no money

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy rain first part of week, then becoming fair; scattered showers in north latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins and ends with heavy rain; rest of week partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain, heavy in the north, to start, then clearing and hot midweek; heavy rain again in north by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Sunny and hot through midweek; rain in the south latter part, in the north by week's end.

Florida: Early week partly sunny and hot, with rain in the north latter part, weekend brings rain in the south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins with moderately heavy rain in the east, then rain by midweek in the west, week ends with some clearing, then light rain.

Greater Ohio Valley: Thunderstorms at first, continuing through midweek; some clearing with very warm temperatures latter part.

Deep South: Clearing and hot in first part of week, then cloudy; heavy thunderstorms in the northeast by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Heavy downpours begin the week in the east, then move to the west by weekend; occasional periods of clearing throughout week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Rain in the west and central to start; thunderstorm with hail in the east on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Frequent showers throughout week, heavy in north and west to start, then in east latter part; becoming very hot.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and very hot all week; some rain in the north at week's end.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins with heavy showers in central and south; end of week clearing and cooler.

Southwest Desert: Heavy showers begin in the west, then reach the east latter part; rest of week partly cloudy, with highs reaching 105.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and drizzly to start, then becoming clear and pleasant; week ends with some rain in the north.

California: Week begins clear in the north, very hot inland, cloudy in the south; partly clear latter part.

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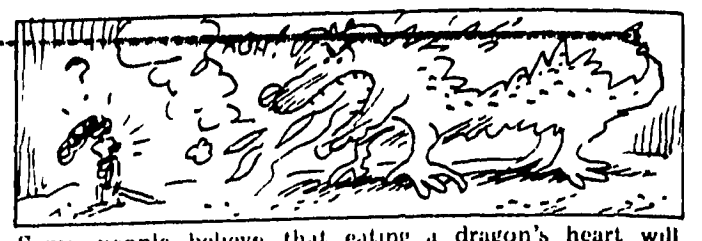
TRY A CLASSIFIED

Talent entries due

Registration for the Lancaster County 4-H Queen and Talent Contests are due in the Extension Office by August 11. Preliminary judging will be August 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center for both contests.

Ten talent presentations will be selected to perform on 4-H Achievement Day, August 21, 1975 at the Farm and Home Center. Five junior and five senior Queen contestants will also be selected to vie for the 4-H Queen titles on Achievement Day. The public is invited to both events.



Some people believe that eating a dragon's heart will bestow upon one considerable courage. Of course it takes considerable courage to eat a dragon's heart in the first place!

The Now Washbasket

By Bobbie Hill

Time was when "wash day" meant just that — a full day of backbreaking toil for the homemaker, boiling and scrubbing clothes, wringing them out and hanging them up to dry — all by hand

The modern automatic washers and dryers have changed all that, but now it has become a vital necessity for the homemaker to use these costly appliances properly to achieve satisfactory results Here are some pointers

Load the washer loosely, don't stuff it Only wash one king or queen size sheet per load Clothes must flow freely through the water Also, overloading causes excessive strain on the motor

Overloading is a dryer taboo, too. It strains the machine, takes clothes longer to dry and causes wrinkling.

Clean the lint filter after every washload

And clean out the inside of the washer Soap scum and hard water deposits are abrasive to delicate things and hard on the interior finish of your washer There's a new product designed primarily as a bathroom cleaner that can clean your washer easily and effectively

It's a liquid finger-spray product called 20 Mule Power Bathroom Cleaner Just spray it on, let it work for a minute or so, then simply wipe off with a damp cloth

(For a free copy of the informative booklet, "Ideas To Brighten Your Laundry," write to U S BORAX, Consumer Affairs Dept., P O Box 75128. Sanford Station, Los Angeles, CA 90075)

Beans and Things

The lima bean is a native of Guatemala The earliest records of the use of rhubarb date to 2700 B C , in China. where the root was used for medicinal purposes Ancient Egyptian records show that radishes were a common food before the Pyramids were built

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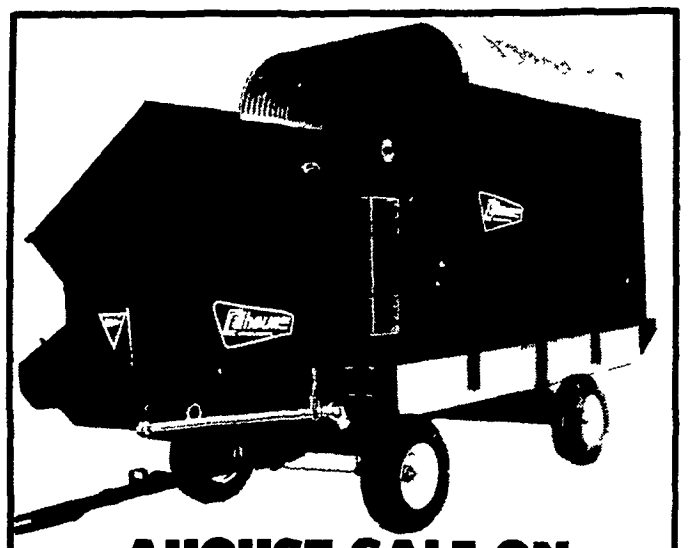

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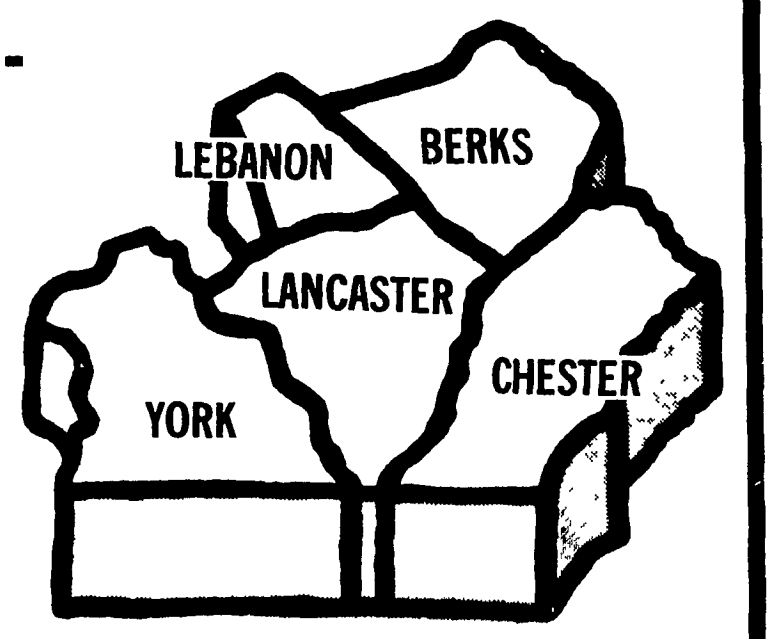

YOU'RE INVITED

Wednesday, AUGUST 13, 1975

9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

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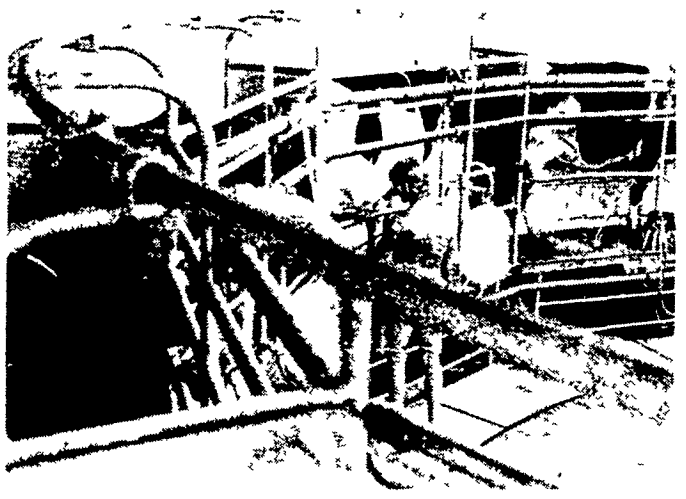
LONG VALLEY FARM

by
Sam and Allen Kreider



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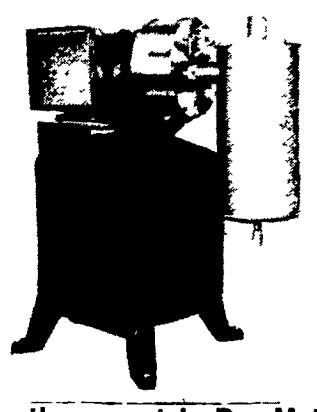

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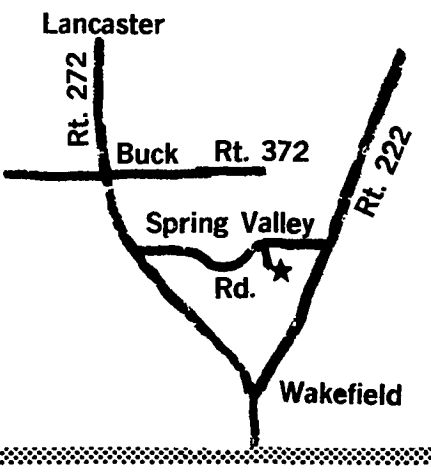

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Farm Commentary

Food for thought

When nearly 1,300 leaders of the fertilizer industry met in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia earlier this summer, the point was made that "it is truly an international industry . . . and what happens on the world production and marketing scene has much more than a passing effect on each and every person concerned with the U.S. fertilizer industry . . . literally all the way to the farmer customer."

A number of key leaders spoke at the conference, and what follows are excerpts from their talks:

Edwin Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, announced that "we are in a slowdown period."

"Material is building up at most production facilities both in the fully developed areas as well as in emerging nations," he continued. According to his report, "we will not have the frantic pleading for material we had this last year. We are no longer order takers. The magic spell is not broken — we simply have to go to work. We have to encourage use. We have to sell quality materials commensurate with the farmers' (wherever located) ability to pay. We have to honor our contracts."

In assessing the over-all situation, Wheeler expressed optimism for 1976, stating that it would be a good year, but maybe not a "sensational" year. In going into detail somewhat with that viewpoint, the fertilizer executive remarked he did not think the fertilizer industry can count on the near future being financially comparable to the near past. "On the other hand, I do not foresee it being comparable to 1968, 69, and 70. We have reached a plateau; we may get some slippage, but over a year from now I think we will agree that the results have been satisfactorily measured by return on investment."

In addressing his audience of more than a thousand fertilizer industry leaders, Wheeler added: "I would only urge you to bear in mind that these results will be commensurate with the economic health enjoyed by farmers around the world. None of us will do well if our farmer customers are doing marginally well or poor. Contrarywise, all of us will prosper if world agriculture and our farmers do well. Within reason, modest down turns from current price levels could well permit both increased consumption and at the same time permit satisfactory returns."

Mark Andrews, congressman from North Dakota, said in his speech that: "the United States must continue to look abroad for supplies of raw materials as its domestic resources are consumed — and that means more than just oil."

By comparison to other nation's dependency, this country is relatively well off, Andrews noted. A recent study shows that we import only about 15 per cent of our raw materials used in making fertilizer, compared to 75 per cent for Europe and 90 per cent for Japan.

Andrews pointed to our enormous food production potential as a "diplomatic blue chip," in dealing with foreign nations at the bargaining table. "While the oil exporting nations now have the industrialized nations literally over a barrel," he stated, "let's remember the United States has a higher proportion of the world's exportable food than the Arab countries have of the world's exportable oil."

The president of a Mexican fertilizer concern, Jacinto Avalos, pointed out that last year fertilizer importing countries paid 80 per cent higher prices for fertilizer than did U.S. farmers, without considering freight and insurance charges. But their export prices for agricultural commodities are keyed to U.S. production costs and selling prices. He indicated that the industry and government must deal more effectively with such disturbing influences as inflation, world currency supplies, trade balances, and the cost price squeeze faced by farmers.

"There are no easy solutions to the problems and uncertain ties facing our industry. There never have been. However, with a greater effort by each of us to better understand the needs of others I believe we can create order out of chaos," he concluded.

Life on the farm

By Dieter Krieg

The shrill ringing of the phone sounded like an alarm, and within seconds three of us were on our way to answer it. Awakened by the unwelcome sound as though it were a cold bucket of water thrown at us, we knew something was wrong. The conversation only lasted for a few seconds and before Dad had hung up the phone we knew what the problem was

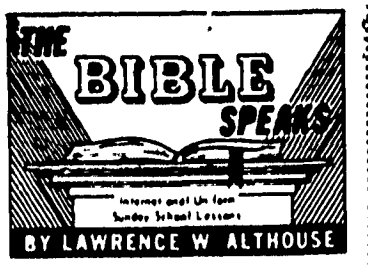
Grumbling all the while, we put our boots on and stepped into the dark and rainy night. Flashes of lightning sporadically illuminated the sky as we ran across the saturated pasture, slipping occasionally on the wet grass The rain fell steadily but not hard Our footsteps sounded as though we were wearing wet sponges on our feet

Aiming his big flashlight towards the fence and cornfield, Dad looked for the villains as well as evidence of broken wires. Meanwhile my brother, Ingo, and I ran ahead to within 50 yards of the rascals who were causing all the commotion. From here on the situation was critical.

The last thing we wanted to do was startle the cows into a stampede through the neighbor's garden, our corn field, or the woods and briars — especially during the middle of a rain-soaked night. Inevitably, however, one or two of the young, rambunctious ones would fling their tails straight up in the air and "high-tail it" in a spirited manner That would often cause others to do likewise.

As the first cow took notice of our slow, cautious approach from three directions, she raised her head and stared at us motionlessly Moments

(Continued on Page 11)



MONUMENTAL TENSIONS

Lesson for August 10, 1975

Background Scripture: Romans 12:1-2; Ephesians 6:10-20; James 1.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 6:10-20.

One of the greatest health hazards in our culture today is tension. Many diseases of both mind and body are either directly or indirectly attributable to tension. Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, in his book THE WILL TO LIVE (Cornerstone Library, N.Y.), says: "We are moving toward the recognition that in illness of any kind, from the common cold to cancer, emotional stress plays a part." In fact, he says, "Illness is the outer expression of a deep and possibly dangerous struggle going on within."

"Down with tension"

If tension and stress take such a great toll of human energy and life, it would appear that the elimination of tension and stress should be given high priority. Yet, that solution is more apparent than real.

For one thing, there are many tensions and stresses that we can totally isolate themselves from these factors. A man may run away to a desert island to escape the hurly-burly of daily life in society, but in his "island paradise" he finds there are a whole new set of tensions and causes of stress. At the very least, this means that there are some tensions we cannot avoid and must face as best we can.

Furthermore, there are many stressful factors in life that we ought not to eliminate, even if we could. Stress is a necessary ingredient of human existance. By itself it is neither good nor bad. There would be no human achievements without some stress and many tensions may be creative.

This is true in our spiritual lives, too. The writer of the Epistle of James counsels his readers: "Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trials, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."

So, acknowledging that tensions and stress must be kept within some kind of limitations and control, we nevertheless must understand that the key is to be found, not in insulating ourselves from these forces, but in how we adjust and respond to them. We can let them get us down, or we can respond in a creative manner. This is what Paul is saying in Romans 12 when he counsels: "Do not be coformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind . . ." (v. 2). Do not be the victims of stress and tension; be, rather, their masters. Turn these "lemons into lemonade"!

First crosses, then crowns

Stress, tensions, and crosses come to everyone - we cannot ever completely escape them - but if we respond to these challenges in a creative way, there are great rewards. As James put it, "Blessed is the man who endures trial, for when he has stood the trial, he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who love him" (1:12).

In 1915 the boll weevil made its first appearance in Coffee County, Alabama and the annual yield of cotton was cut by 40 percent. Threatened by bankruptcy, the farmers turned to diversified farming, which proved much more profitable. Thus, in 1919, when the county's peanut crop was yielding more than a million bushels annually, a monument was erected with this inscription: "In profound appreciation of the Boll Weevil and what it had done as the herald of prosperity, this monument was erected by the citizens of Enterprise, Coffee County, Alabama."

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Control Fall Webworm

Many property owners are concerned about the silk-looking web on some of their favorite shade trees. With closer examination hundreds of small worms will be found inside these webs, and they will be feeding upon the leaves of the tree. Under forest or woodlot conditions these worms will not be too serious or kill the tree; however, to the average home owner with shade trees, I'd suggest that the web be treated with Sevin, or Malathion spray; another treatment is to burn them off with a torch on a long stick or pipe.

To Beware of Wasps or Hornets

This is the season when many property owners find they have visitors in their shrubs or garden in the form of wasps, hornets, or yellow jacket nests. All of these insects can sting severely and should be eradicated. We suggest the exact location of the nest be marked and then at night, when all of the insects are in the nest, spray with a strong solution of Chlordane or Sevin. If the nest is above ground and away from buildings, a blow torch might be used to burn the entire nest or bag in which they are reproducing. Folks allergic to stings should stay away from this type of insect.

To Order Winter Grain for Seeding

It's not too early to be ordering the needs for winter barley or wheat. The supplies of Certified seeds of the variety wanted may not be there by early October. Since varieties of barley and wheat perform differently on various farms, we urge growers to order soon the variety wanted. Certified seed is strongly recommended for best performance. Home-grown seed will need to be cleaned and treated for disease, if growers do not want to buy top quality seed. The cost of inputs is too great to plant poor quality seeds.

To Control Weeds In New Seeding

Many farmers are interested in more good stands of alfalfa; we encourage all farmers to recognize the merits of this great forage crop. Good alfalfa stands are a great asset to any livestock feeding program; however, too many stands are being hurt by weeds and unwanted grasses. When alfalfa is seeded without a nurse crop, the area must be treated for weeds. Too many growers fail to see the small weeds when they are 1 to 2 inches high, a time when they should be sprayed for easier killing, and finally decide to do something when the weeds are too big to kill without harming the alfalfa. For grassy-type weeds use Eptam before the alfalfa is seeded; for broad-leaf weeds use 2, 4-D, B when the weeds are 1 to 2 inches high. Don't try new seedings without weed control.

Editor's Quote Book

Editors Quote Book

To be happy, one must have a good stomach and a bad heart

Bernard De Fontenelle

Farm Calendar

Saturday, August 9

Ephrata Young Farmers Ice Cream Social at the Glenn Wissler Farm at 6:30 p.m.

E-town Young Farmers trip to a baseball game in Philadelphia leaving 5:30 p.m.

Monday, August 11

11-15 Lebanon County Fair at the Lebanon Fairgrounds off Rt. 72 North.

Swine producers panel discussion meeting on marketing hogs. Farm and Home Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12

State 4-H Meats and Livestock contest at Penn State.

Lancaster Co. Farm and Home Center board meeting 8:00 p.m.

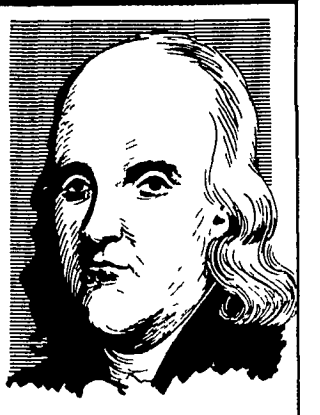
Saturday, August 16

Pa. Cattlemen's Association Summer Tour at Doverspike Bros. Dora, Pa.

Tuesday, August 19

Horse Field Day at Penn State.

American Viewpoints



I have experienced many instances of being obliged, by better information or fuller consideration, to change opinions, even on important subjects, which I once thought right, but found to be otherwise

Ben Franklin

Hereford herd sells for record price

Beef cattle history was written Saturday, July 19, when the Polled Hereford herd at R. W. Jones Jr. Farm was dispersed for a world record $9,844 average, a figure thought to be the highest ever paid for a purebred herd of any breed.

Facilities in the small crossroads town of Leslie, Ga., and nearby cities were taxed to the limit by the tremendous crowd that began gathering several days beforehand for a last look at the world-famed herd established three decades ago by the late Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Jones Jr. and son Vicktor. Ringside seats were filled hours before the sale got underway, and people stood dozens deep to pay final tribute to the herd that held nearly every performance record in the book.

The nine bulls in the offering, five of them herd sires, averaged $13,267 and the 71 female lots $9,410 for a gross of $787,500 on 80 lots. The first 20 lots in the ring averaged $19,213 and the first 50 lots $13,300, with the top 25 lots averaging $20,074. Forty-eight calves, most of them dropped in November and December, sold off their dams — the 21 bulls at a $9,681 average and the 27 heifers at a $3,683 figure. Twelve bred heifers averaged $3,867 and 58 bred cows $5,504.

Several bidding combines were formed at ringside as the sale progressed, among the most determined of them Cinderella Acres, Dawson, Ga., M. E. Williams Jr. of Ensco, Albany, Ga., and Pine Acre Farms, Dawson, Ga. This trio accounted for four of the top bulls in the offering, including the $47,500 high selling bull calf, the $45,000 top herd sire RWJ VICTOR 76 330 and a pair of bull calves by RWJ Victor J3 266, one at $18,500 and another at $16,250. The $47,500 calf was a November son of $100,000 RWJ Victor J3 212 with an adjusted 205-day weaning weight of 689 lb. His $10,500 dam went to Maybelle Farm, Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, for a top lot total of $58,000.

Both the high selling cow and the top bred heifer were among the 18 head purchased by Canadian breeders. James C. Johnstone of Birch Hills, Sask., paid $11,500 for a coming 5-year-old cow by RWJ Victor F18 J3 (also getting her heifer calf for $6,000); and Maybelle gave $11,000 for a 1,080-lb. December '73 heifer by RWJ Victor J3 212 bred to RWJ Victor 678 121.

The high selling heifer calf at $10,000 was a November '74 daughter of RWJ Victor J3 212 that went to Oceanside Farm, Snow Hill, Md.

The cattle sold into 21 states and two Canadian provinces. Volume buyers with 11 purchases each were E. B. Gee Ranch, East Prairie, Mo., and AB Distributors, Jacksonville, Fla.

Life on the farm

(Continued from Page 10)

later most of the rest of a dozen or more escapees focused their attention in our direction, all of them seemingly ready to explode into a run through the wet grass and corn field. We knew they could.

They studied our moves, and we studied theirs, coaxing them with words and actions. It's like walking in your bare feet in a room filled with mousetraps.

Dad had opened the hole in the fence to make a large entrance into the pasture. Ingo and I herded them along the edge of the field, constantly taking an "inventory" of numbers and names.

All of a sudden the corn stalks began to crack. Two previously undetected cows were giving their secret away, never missing a bite as they ran away. There was no time for them now, however. The 14 we were trying to get rounded up were more important. All but two went in, after which they were escorted several hundred yards away from the scene.

The remaining four joined up and were by this time a little worried about what was happening. As long as there was a fairly large group out, they wanted to remain at large, but now they wanted to join the rest of the herd. Consequently they trotted down alongside the fence until they could go no further. We opened a gate and watched them "high-tail it" to their herdmates. Then we walked back to where the fence was broken to close it up as best we could for the time being.

Soaked to the skin by the steady rainfall, we returned to the house to clean up and climb back into bed for the few hours that remained before milking time.

Soybean grading standards changed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Changes in federal grading standards for soybeans, aimed at improving the quality of U.S. exports, were recommended this week to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz by representatives of the American Soybean Association (ASA).

The present grading system under certain circumstances allows an incentive for reducing the quality within the grade by blending soybeans containing excessive amounts of foreign materials with cleaner beans.

"One of ASA's recommendations would be to minimize that incentive," said Seymour Johnson of Indianola, Miss., chairman of ASA's Quality and Standards Committee.

ASA also recommended that USDA provide personnel at major foreign ports to monitor the quality of shipments of U.S. soybeans.

"The need to restore the confidence of our overseas customers is vital," said Jackson. "ASA is making every effort to work with USDA and other segments of the soybean industry in solving the problem."

Other ASA representatives meeting with Sec. Butz were Merlyn Groot of Manson, Iowa; Eugene Glock of Rising City, Neb., and Fernie C. Laughinghouse of Pantego, N.C.

Art auction slated

The 25th annual Echo Valley Art Auction will be held Saturday, September 13th at 1 p.m. The event will take place in the pavilion at the Brookside Swim Club just East of Park City next to Long Park.

A Special gallery display for the work offered for auction will be featured with major works of the artists included. Gift certificates will be drawn at 2:00, 2:30, and 3 p.m. Winners can use their certificate toward any work offered.

The auction was organized to provide the public an opportunity to purchase original art at below normal prices. The work consists of paints, drawings, prints, sculpture and jewelry. Group members serve traditionally as auctioneers.

The sale provides an excellent opportunity to purchase gifts for Christmas, weddings and to add to collections.

If big round bales are to be stored outside in windy areas, it is a good idea to make three or four wraps of twine to prevent wind damage to the bale surface.

Cattlemen and farmers: Hear Merrill Lynch tell how you could lock in full-grown profits on your cattle and grains right now.

At our next Merrill Lynch Forum, you'll learn the ins and outs of hedging in commodity futures.

We'll show how you could assure yourself a known profit margin on your cattle and grains right now Why you could make money even when cattle prices go *down* Five differences between hedging and speculating. You'll also learn

- How hedging could help you get bigger loans from your banker.
- How a "partial hedge" could offset errors in judgement
- 4 pitfalls to avoid in placing a hedge.
- How to get an alternative market to your regular buyer.
- 3 dangers of *not hedging*

The Forum is free. But space is limited So reserve your seat now.

- **Thursday, August 14th, 7:30 p.m.** At the Treadway Inn, 222 Eden Road, Lancaster

Come hear Merrill Lynch tell how to hedge in cattle futures.

Please reserve _____ seats for your forum on _____

☐ No, I cannot attend, but please send information on hedging in cattle futures

Mail to Merrill Lynch 800 North 3rd Street, Harrisburg Pa 17102

Name _____ (please print)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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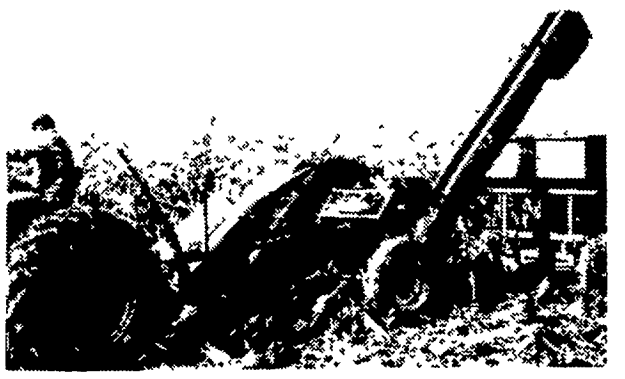
1-row Superpicker... low cost way to harvest your corn



Without question, this Avco New Idea Superpicker is the most popular 1-row picker on the market In true Superpicker tradition it has big capacity and operates non-stop in all kinds of corn

The big, hungry gathering unit picks clean in heaviest yields even in down and tangled corn

Exclusive Flexi-Finger presser wheels align ears on the husking rolls keep them moving so husking efficiency matches the picker's non stop gathering capacity

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CLAIR J. MYERS
RD1
Thomasville, Pa
717-259-0453

A pastoral scene on the Fred Crider farm, Little Britain, Lancaster County.

Agricultural trends setting some records

By Dieter Krieg

NET INCOME FIGURES REVISED

Farmers probably haven't noticed it, but according to a report received by Lancaster Farming earlier this week, farmers made more money in 1974 than was previously calculated.

According to USDA's most recent statistics, net farm income for last year has been pegged at $27.7 billion. Six months ago they had counted $27.2 billion.

In an apparent effort to prove they and their computers do make mistakes, USDA admitted that this was the second time figures had to be revised. The 1973 net income figures, by the way, were also revised again. USDA's Economic Research Service had originally posted net farm income for 1973 at $26.1 billion. Later it revised its estimate to $32.2 billion, and just last week the computers spit out $29.5 billion for the answer.

A NEW HIGH REACHED

"Higher prices for hogs, wheat, potatoes, cotton, milk and soybeans more than offset lower prices for cattle to boost the Index of Prices Received by Farmers five points (three percent) during the month ending July 15," begins a USDA newsletter dated August 4. It notes that the index was up 11 points from a year ago and at its highest point since March of 1974 It also marked the fourth straight month of increase

Average national prices for July according to the news release, were as follows

Hogs $54 10 per cwt , up $6 80 , Cattle $36 20, down $2 30, Potatoes $7 51, up $1 35, Milk $8 11, up 17 cents, Soybeans $5 27, up 37 cents

"Meanwhile," the news release states, "higher prices for food and fuel were mainly responsible for a one point boost in the Index of Prices Paid by Farmers It was up 18 points from a year earlier, and record high

The Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid advanced three points to 101 Last year it was 105 at this time

WHEAT, CHAFF, AND PRICES

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz says U.S. farmers raised about 1.4 billion bushels more wheat than U.S. consumers can use this year, and that thus far the United States has sold about 125 million bushels to the Soviet Union. This is supposedly 10 percent of what is expected to be available for export.

Lashing out at critics of deals with the communists, Butz called opponents of the deal "unrealistic and unfair . . intellectually naiive or dishonest . . . people who don't know the wheat from the chaff (and are) drawing ridiculous conclusions."

The Secretary also noted that the fact wheat prices plunged $1.70 per bushel from October to June did not reduce bread prices proves that . . . "either the prices of wheat that farmers get has little to do with the price that consumers pay for bread, or that somebody has been making exhorbitant profits during the last several months . "

FARM EXPORTS BOOMING

U.S farm exports hit a record $21.6 billion during the recently ended fiscal year, USDA reports The fiscal year ended on June 30 The report noted that the main reason for this new record is that higher prices were being paid for agricultural commodities. Farm exports, when measured in tons, have actually declined 15 percent - from 100 million tons in fiscal 1974 to 85 million tons in fiscal 1975 A year earlier the total dollar value of farm exports stood at $21 3 billion

The USDA report indicated that feed grain exports fell 23 percent, but the value of those products increased seven percent

In compiling the record, American farmers utilized 96 million acres - with one out of every three and a half acres going for export in 1974 Last year America exported two-thirds of its wheat and rice crops and more than half of the soybeans and cattle hides About two-fifth of the 1974 tobacco crop was exported; more than a third of all the cotton that was grown; and a fourth of the feed grains.

Farm exports outstripped farm imports by a whopping $12 billion and tipped the trade balance to the plus side by a margin of $2.2 billion. With that kind of a record, it can honestly be said that American farmers are keeping the U.S. economy afloat.

THE WORST IS OVER

The worst of the cost-price squeeze is over, according to economic outlooks received by Lancaster Farming.

Milk prices are expected to hold up better for the rest of this year than they did during the latter half of 1974. Contributing to a brighter outlook are prospects for lower feed costs because of the expected bumper crops, and the fact that government support prices for manufacturing milk are 63 cents higher than last year.

Wide price fluctuations are expected from week to week in the nation's feeder cattle markets. Cheaper feed grains are expected to spark more interest in feeder cattle, and big shipments of them are expected to become available. Large numbers of feeders are expected on the market, and along with it some mighty stiff competition for prices.

Fed cattle prices are likely to weaken in the months ahead, according to reports furnished by a Commonwealth National Bank bulletin. Choice steers may bring around $44 to $48 this month and $43 to $45 in September. Economists note that these figures assume normal grazing conditions and enough non-feds on the market to boost total slaughter to levels six to eight percent above a year ago

Hog producers should be able to count on continued high prices, although prices may drop slightly from here on Major market prices are being pegged at around $50 per hundredweight for 200 to 240 pound butchers Beef supplies and

[Continued on Page 22]

Checking the unique blower - seeder, are left to right, Karl Hellerick, district soil conservationist; Donald Bollinger, SCS director; John Henszey, Chevron Chemical Co.; H. J. McElroy, San Francisco Chevron Co.; and Newton Bair, Lebanon County agricultural agent.

New seeder developed

(Continued from Page 1)

devised to regulate the flow and the seeder was born.

Preliminary tests indicate the machine is capable of blowing seeds a distance of 60 feet and distributing them evenly. Thus, a strip 120 feet wide can be seeded in only one trip around the field. The seeding rate was between two-and-a-half and three pounds per acre.

The unique cover crop seeding machine will be exhibited at the Lebanon Area Fair next week, August 11 to 15. A working demonstration is planned for Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The four originators of the blower-seeder calculated the rate of flow needed to achieve a seeding rate of three bushels per acre by taking ground speed, blower speed and blowing distance into consideration. In experiments, the rate of flow for a 2.5 bushel seeding rate was found to be one bushel per minute while ground speed was constant at three miles per hour. It was found that a valve one and a half inches in diameter allowed clean rye seed to flow freely into the blower at prescribed rates. Damage to kernels was very minimal with large blowers, and not enough for concern when smaller blowers were used.

Detailed information and plans for the device may be obtained from the Lebanon County Extension Service, located in Room 11 of the Municipal Building in Lebanon. The Extension exhibit at the Lebanon Fair will also make plans for the blower-seeder available.

Eggs

Cook eggs at low to moderate temperatures, high temperatures and overcooking toughen eggs Left over egg whites may be held a week to ten days if they are stored in the refrigerator in a tightly covered container

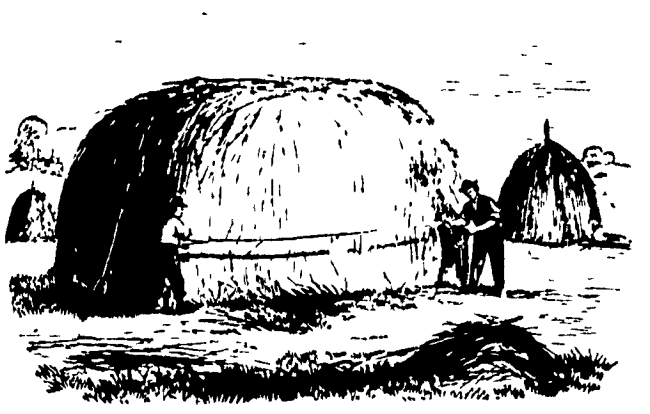
TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Early Haymaking Was a Tough Time-Consuming Task on Farm

A vignette of early haymaking illustrates the advancements that have characterized the historical march of American agriculture.

Haymaking was controlled by the weather and largely performed by the calendar in June or July. Early Saxon calendars listed July as "Heumonath," or hay-month.

Early farmers vigorously debated the best time to cut hay Some said it was best when the grasses are in flower and others advocated waiting until the grasses went to seed. They didn't have studies to tell them that haying should begin with the early bud stage to take advantage of top nutritive qualities



Huge hay stacks were measurement of good growing season.

Man and scythe were the early hay cutters.

The most skilled of the haymakers were the mowers Each was armed with his own scythe, suited for his personal height and stature. They set out at early dawn when the dew was thick on the grass.

Their movement through a field was governed by the way the grass leaned or was blown by the wind The grass should always lean away from the mower

A good mower averaged about an acre a day, depending on the type of crop. He was instructed to cut as close to the ground as possible since the greatest weight of the stem was nearest the ground. Farmers had no research to tell them that the leaves, particulary in clovers, contained the most nutrition

But even early farmers recognized the importance of drying the hay quickly and thoroughly Shortly after the hay was cut, it was shaken out and tedded manually once or twice the first day Towards evening, rakers armed with crude, wood implements gathered the hay in long narrow wind-rows Then, before nightfall, it was placed in small heaps for protection against dew or rain

On the second day, as soon as the dew was off the grass, the hay was shaken and tedded again In the afternoon, the rakers returned again and put it in larger heaps for the second night

This process continued each day until the hay was dried enough for placing in stacks

Usually, five other people were needed to work the hay cut by a mower These included tedders, rakers, loaders, pitchers and stackers A superintendent directed their work from field to field, often racing against gathering storm clouds

Compare these pastoral, but impractical haying scenes with the modern methods of today

Now, one man equipped with a Haybine mower-conditioner can cut, condition and place hay in a windrow or swath all in a single operation.

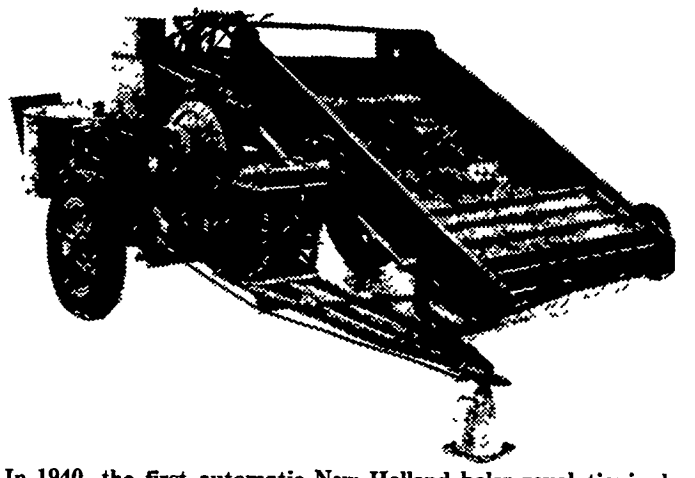
Later, that same man can operate an efficient baler to package the hay that is dried in a fraction of the time it once took. A bale thrower can make his baler even more efficient by throwing the finished bales into a trailing wagon

Or an automatic bale wagon again operated by one man, can move through field after field picking up, loading, hauling and stacking bales for storage

If large round bales are desired, modern machinery equipped with rugged conveyor chains can roll the hay into large cylinders suitable for outside storage

In early days, the farmer had few alternatives concerning haying He was completely at the mercy of the weather and the number of good strong workers he could find

Today, a variety of efficient, modern machinery has eliminated the labor problem and has taken a lot of worry out of the concern about the weather



In 1940, the first automatic New Holland baler revolutionized hay making.

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We will let you know if you've got what it takes to profitably raise hogs in confinement.

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Ag engineer wins MF award

Frank W. Peikert, head of the agricultural engineering department at The Pennsylvania State University, won the Massey-Ferguson Educational Award recently at the summer meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) at the University of California, Davis.

Peikert was cited for "dedication to the spirit of learning and teaching in the field of agricultural engineering, while advancing agricultural knowledge and practice with distinction." Presented annually by the ASAE, the award includes a gold medal and a bronze replica, a framed certificate, and $500 in cash.

Peikert is responsible for general supervision of all instruction and research in the agricultural engineering department at Penn State. His research has covered harvesting equipment, irrigation practices, and materials handling equipment. He received national recognition in 1953 from the Sprinkler Irrigation Assoc. for development work in irrigation.

He came to Penn State as department head in 1954. In addition to the professional program, he also recognized and responded to the needs of individuals and of industry for the training of farm equipment service personnel. He started such a non-degree program in 1956.

Accreditation and development of a strong graduate program have been major goals and accomplishments of Frank Peikert at Penn State. Assistantships for master's degrees have grown appreciably. He also upgraded the staff and facilities in preparation for offering the PhD degree. That program was approved in 1968.

Physical facilities have tripled in size as has equipment for graduate research and instruction under Peikert's leadership. Enlarged facilities can now support a large number of graduate students.

Since 1973, Peikert has served as senior engineering advisor for an agricultural development project on Andros Island in the Bahamas. The project involves clearing land, making soil from parent limestone rock with the use of heavy equipment, and drilling a series of wells to tap fresh water.

In recent years the agricultural engineer was closely affiliated with the Penn State-Agency for International Development (AID) program in India. He served as consultant and advisor in developing a new agricultural university in the State of Maharashtra, India. The work in the Bahamas and India are part of Penn State's programs in international agricultural development.

Since joining the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in 1934, Mr. Peikert has served as chairman of the North Atlantic Region, as chairman of the Education and Research Division, and as a member of numerous national committees. He was elected a Fellow of ASAE in 1955.

JUPITER

Radio storms on Jupiter last for minutes at a time Some calculations indicate they equal the energy of megaton hydrogen bombs exploding at the rate of two every second At any rate, Jupiter is the noisiest object in the solar system except for the sun

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MAXICROP SEASON

SPRAY ALL YOUR CROPS WITH OUR NATURAL, NON-HAZARDOUS MATERIAL.

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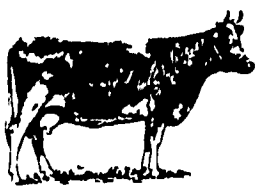
FRESH COWS SPRINGERS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS



DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, PA

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, H D. Matz, and Jerry Miller

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

Also Every Wednesday, Hay, Straw & Ear Corn Sale 12:00 Noon.

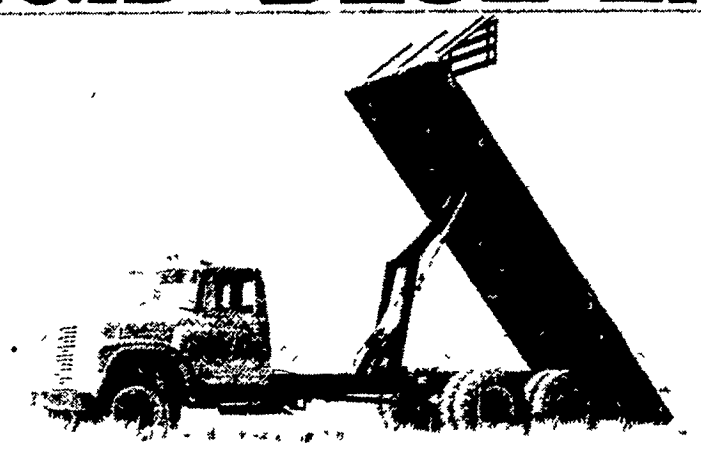
For arrangements for special sales or herd dispersals at our barn or on your farm, contact:

Abram Diffenbach, Mgr.
717-354-4341
OR
Norman Kolb
717-397-5538

HEIFERS STOCK BULLS

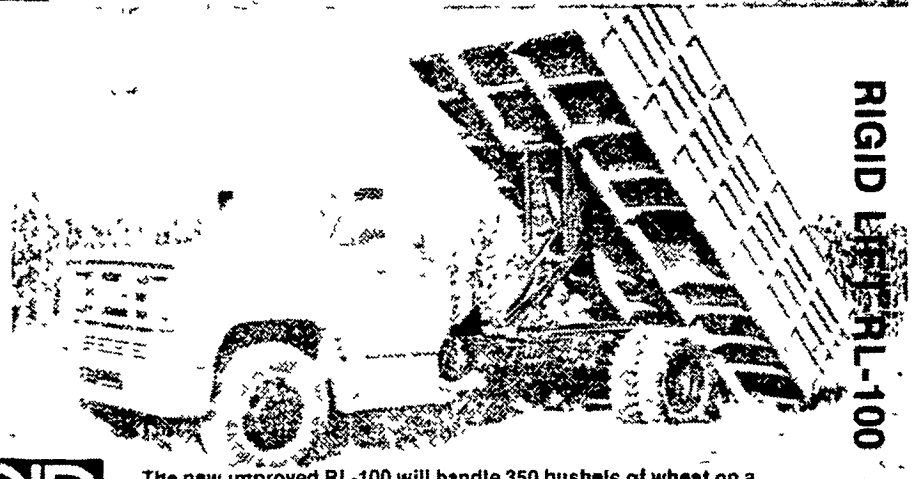
RIGID BLUE LINE HYDRAULIC HOISTS YOU KNOW ARE GOOD!

RIGID-LIFT RL-112



Dynamic stability engineered into the RL-112 provides the truck owner with the utmost in lifting ability, lightweight, and safety The RL-112 will lift 72,400 pounds with 18-foot body to 45° and 39" overhang.

RIGID LIFT RL-100

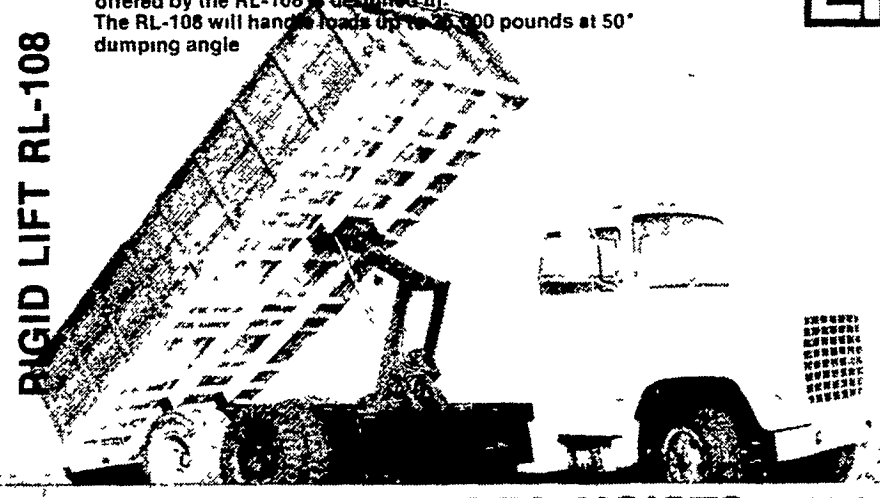


The new improved RL-100 will handle 350 bushels of wheat on a 16-foot bed to 45° As the name states, the RL-100 provides the utmost in safety and capacity.

RIGID LIFT

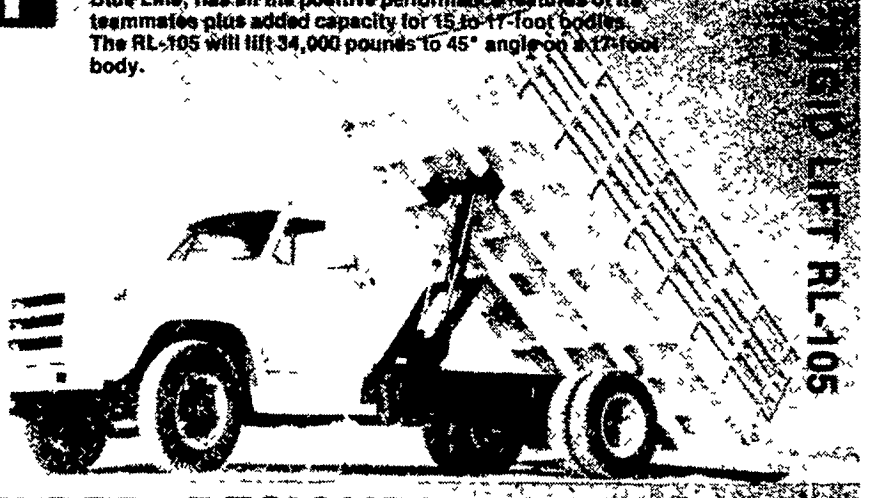
RIGID LIFT RL-108

Patented protection against occassional off-loading conditions offered by the RL-108 is destined in.
The RL-108 will handle loads up to 36,000 pounds at 50° dumping angle



RIGID LIFT RL-105

The HARSH® RL-105, the real work horse of the RIGID Blue Line, has all the positive performance features of its teammates plus added capacity for 15 to 17-foot bodies.
The RL-105 will lift 34,000 pounds to 45° angle on a 17-foot body.



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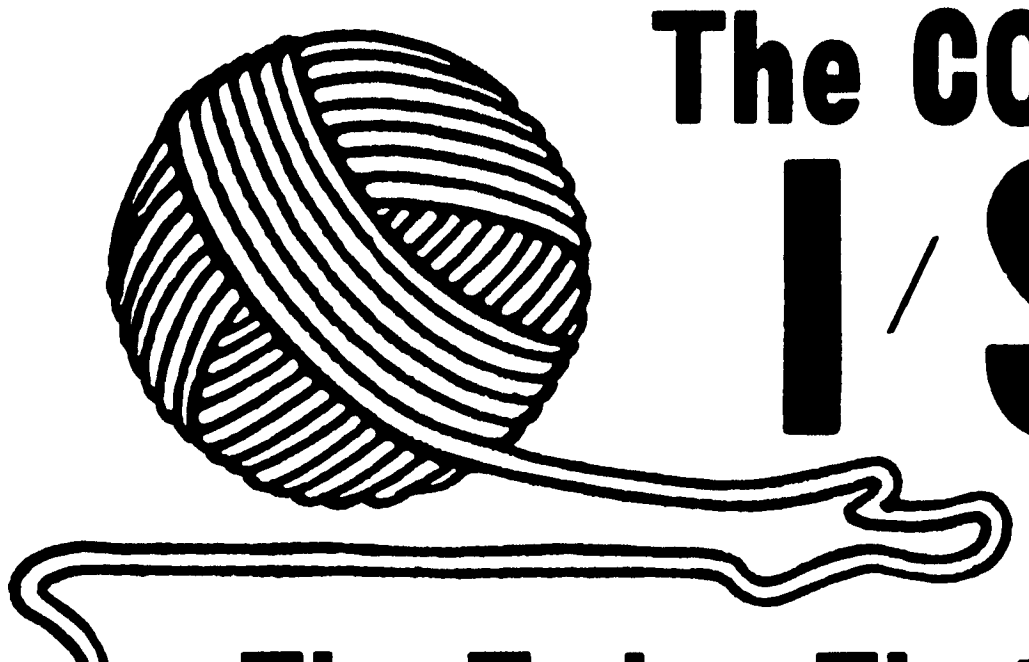


The Twine That Binds The Farmer To The Consumer—

OUR GOAL

Local dairy farmers who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative want consumers to pay a fair and reasonable price for milk despite rising production costs and government regulations.

In this highly-regulated industry, the dairy farmer has requested through his self-owned cooperative that costs be cut and that milk marketing be made as efficient as possible. Through Inter-State, the farmer-members have control of their efforts to solve marketing problems in hopes of keeping this market stable for consumers.

The recent expansion bringing 11 southeastern Pennsylvania counties under federal milk pricing regulations has brought about a wave of criticism from a few independent dealers in this newly-added area.

As was expected, these dealers voiced strong opposition to coming under federal jurisdiction simply because it will result in them having to pay their dairy farmer-producers a greater share of the price consumers pay for milk.

A FAIR PRICE . . .

But, particularly in southeastern Pennsylvania where agriculture has contributed so much to the socio-economic well-being of the community it seems only appropriate for the community to help out the dairy farmers in their time of need.

Farmers are improving their production by submitting to continuous on-farm inspections be fieldmen to guarantee daily the highest quality of milk possible for consumers. To establish this quality testing program, all cooperative members share equally in the expense. This also results in increased shelf-life of milk without increased costs to the consumer. Here again, the homemaker reaps the benefits of a cooperative serving its customers.

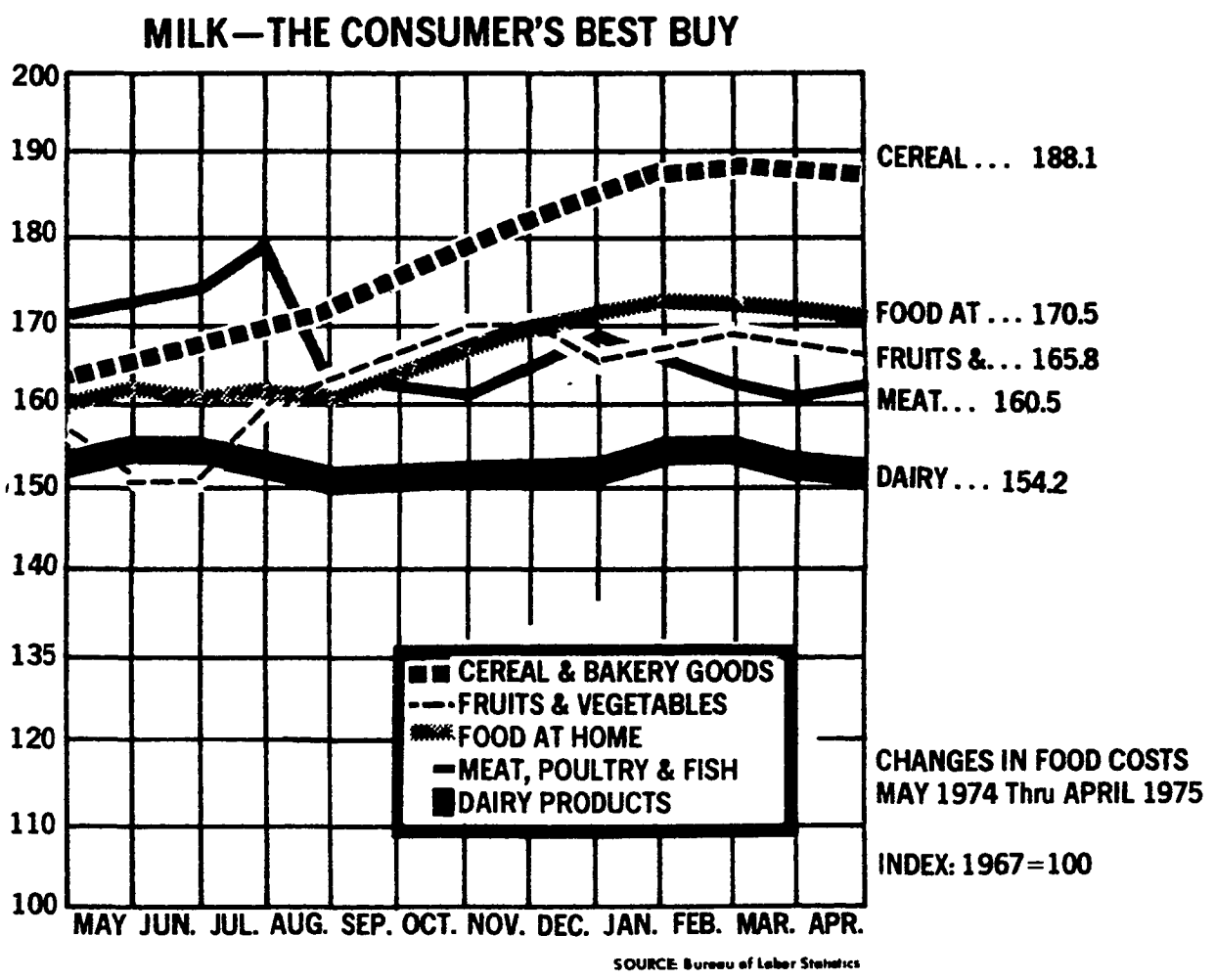
A REASONABLE PRICE . . .

In order to bargain for a fair and reasonable price, farmers' need are now recognized as their cooperative's staff presents accurate and dated testimony at hearings and before regulatory agencies. With a fair price established, the consumer benefits immediately. The usual weeks of waiting for price adjustments through "jawboning" stops.

Just as non-farm people take economic action through their unions, dairy farmers rely on their cooperative to provide them with a fair price for their commodities.

All dairy farmers who are members of Inter-State want consumers to know that in spite of rising costs and ever-increasing government regulations, they are concerned about providing the consumer a fair and reasonable price for milk. These farmers would like to urge consumers to sit down and discuss ways of improving this relationship. Through a better understanding of each others problems and needs the farmer and the consumer can best serve each other

TO BOTH THE FARMER
THE CONSUMER



Farmer Cooperatives. They're doing the Country a lot of good.

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Market changes for dairy products

Widespread changes have taken place in the sale of milk and other dairy products in Pennsylvania during the past 16 years, says Dr. Blair J. Smith, economist with the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University.

Sales of milk in stores surpassed home deliveries for the first time in 1966, Dr. Smith reported recently. Sales through stores continued to increase and by 1973 accounted for 59 per cent of total fluid milk sales. Home deliveries, on the other hand, dropped to about 23 per cent in the same period.

Many of the younger generation have never seen a milkman, the symbol of the dairy industry among the older generation, Dr. Smith observed. Young people can't relate to much of the folklore that sometimes still attends the terms "milkman," he added.

As for containers, glass bottles have fallen out of favor and have been replaced largely by plastic and paper. Sixteen years ago glass containers were used to deliver 55 per cent of fluid milk. By 1973, less than 12 per cent of all sales were in glass containers.

Even more noticeable has been the decline in quart containers, from 66 per cent to 13 per cent in the 16 year span. Gallon containers increased sharply from practically none in 1957 to over 25 percent by 1973. Half-gallon sales doubled from 20 to 40 per cent in the 16 years analyzed, but have leveled off in the last 6 to 8 years.

Sales of whole milk with less than 4 per cent butterfat dominate the market, comprising 76 per cent in 1973, Dr. Smith reported. The largest increase in fluid milk sales is with skim and low fat items. From 3 per cent of all sales in 1959, they have risen to 16 per cent in 1973. Increased use of low fat milk has produced this change, he observed.

In 1957, a little over 17 per cent of all milk sales were "creamline." However, virtually all of the whole milk sold in 1973 was homogenized.

Production of hard cheese was up rather sharply throughout the 16 year period. These cheeses — along with cottage cheese, ice milk, and skim milk and low-fat fluid milk — are the brightest spots in the dairy products marketing picture, Dr. Smith claimed.

Butter production generally increased except in 1973 when milk supplies were relatively low. The manufacture of condensed and evaporated milk and non-fat dry milk powder was generally upward in the Commonwealth during the first half of the 1957 to 1973 period, but has since been downward.

In analyzing the situation, the Penn State economist used a series of reports entitled "Characteristics of Fluid Milk Sales in Pennsylvania," published every other year since 1957 by the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, Harrisburg, and the Department of Agricultural Economics at Penn State. He also used data from the "Crop and Livestock Annual Summary," published by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Smith summarized his findings in the June issue of "Farm Economics," published by the Cooperative Extension Service at Penn State.

Pa. one of three states to receive snowmobile grants

CHICAGO, IOWA — Michigan and Pennsylvania will receive $800 grants to develop and expand activities in the North American 4-H snowmobile program.

Funds are being awarded by Ski-Doo Snowmobiles, Bombardier Limited, through the National 4-H Service Committee.

The projects to be funded were selected from among proposals submitted by Extension Services and 4-H staffs in 36 snowbelt states. All three projects focus on youth involvement in planning, carrying out and evaluating innovative snowmobile activities.

Iowa plans to hold a three- to four-day winter camp that will center on safe snowmobile operation. Participants will be teen and adult volunteer 4-H leaders recruited from rural and urban areas. Following the camp session, leaders will conduct training programs for young people in their communities.

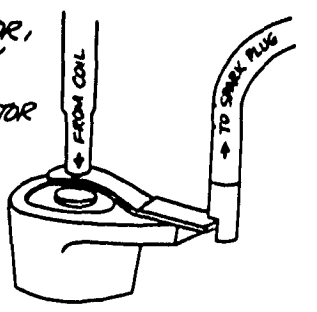
The grant to Michigan will support an educational program in three counties. Older 4-H'ers with snowmobiles will set up safaris and special events to provide snowmobiling experiences for youth who do not have access to the machines. A trail cleanup activity is also planned. Snowmobiling demonstration kits, including clothing, equipment, safety films, and handout materials, will be prepared and made available on a loan basis for training sessions.

Pennsylvania will develop a safety program in three rural counties. Each county will work toward organizing two new 4-H snowmobile clubs, recruiting and training six leaders, and building a safety exhibit. In addition, each county will mark at least two snowmobile trails two to three miles long.

The grants add a new dimension of support this year to the 4-H snowmobile program, which is in its fourth consecutive year of sponsorship by Bombardier Limited. Bombardier also makes snowmobile literature and other educational aids available to program members and leaders.

How much twine is used on big round hay bales? Sperry New Holland engineers say that on a 5½ foot diameter bale, five wraps will use 88.2 feet of twine. For eight wraps, figure on using 140 feet and for 10 wraps you'll use approximately 174 feet.

Auto Service Tips



ROTOR — TURNS INSIDE THE DISTRIBUTOR, CARRYING THE SPARK FROM COIL TO EACH PART OF THE DISTRIBUTOR CAP. HIGH VOLTAGE GRADUALLY BURNS IT AND INSULATION DETERIORATES.

Want to Find a New Recipe?
Read Home on the Range.

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FL-10 CORN CRIB $465
679 Bush, 4 ga.
12'8" diam., 968 lb.

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And it's part of the rugged line of saws from White. Gas saws from 1.9 to 3.6 cu. in. and the quiet, 2-hp White electric. (Cutting bars from 10 to 17 inches.)

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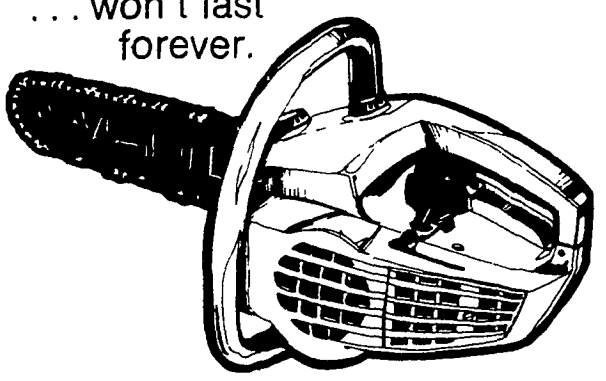

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Check These Features

1 **no training** necessary because there's no triggering device

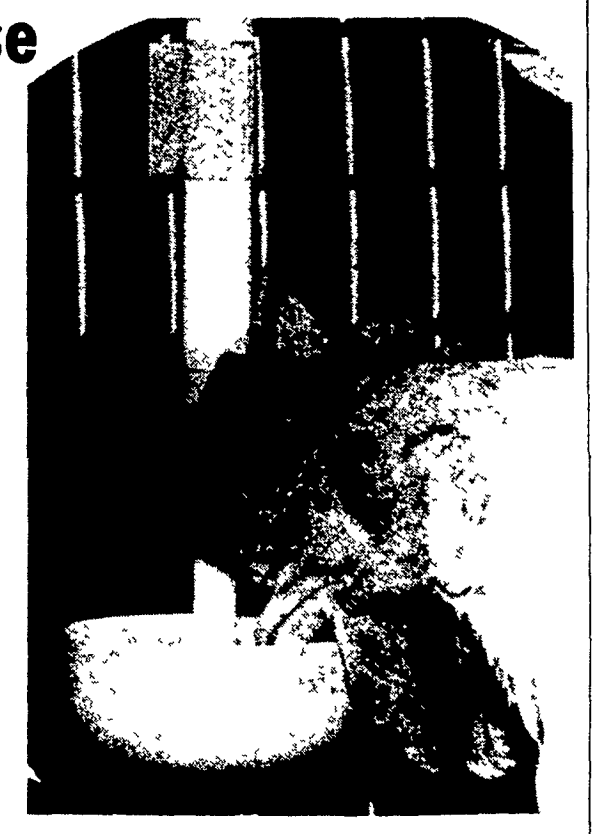
2 **Eliminates dehydration** problems especially with young birds or after debeaking

3 Always a full cup **regardless of main line pressure variations**

4 **Super simple installation.** Easily accomplished by anyone **Insert and twist** Requires no special tools

5 Independent Testing Labs show Val Cup averages 25% **less bacteria** count

6 **Self cleaning** Solid particles are kept in suspension until eaten



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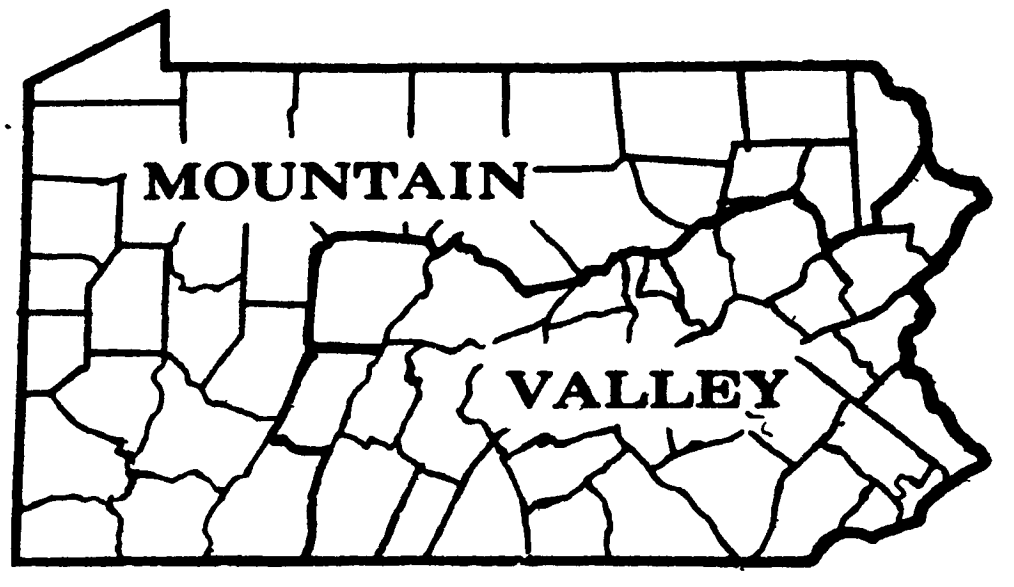
1975 Machinery Custom Rates

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
		HARVESTING		
CORN PICKING	Acre	$ 10.10	$ 9.15	$ 9.55
CORN PICKING AND SHELLING	Acre	13.80	12.80	13.30
CORN COMBINING	Acre	13.60	13.50	13.55
CORN DRYING (23 Percent corn)	Bu.	.18	.19	.19
COMBINING SMALL GRAINS	Acre	9.85	10.20	10.10
HAY MAKING:				
Mowing	Acre	3.50	3.95	3.80
Mowing and conditioning	Acre	5.15	5.30	5.25
Raking	Acre	3.00	3.30	3.15
Pick-up baling:				
Twine	Bale	.18	.17	.17
Wire	Bale	.21	.25	.24
Cut, rake, bale, and store	Bale	.36	.35	.36
Large round baler (1200-1500 lb.)	Bale	10.00	6.00	8.00
Stacker-wagon (2-3 ton)	Stack	20.00	-	20.00
SILAGE MAKING:				
Upright silo filling	Ton	2.55	2.15	2.30
Trench silo filling	Ton	2.05	2.05	2.05
Field chopping silage -				
Chopper and blower with:				
1 man, 2 wagons, 1 tractor	Hour	18.00	22.50	20.50
2 men, 2 wagons, 2 tractors	Hour	25.00	27.00	26.00
POTATO HARVESTING	Acre	76.00	80.00	78.00
		PLOWING AND CULTIVATING		
PLOWING, MOLDBOARD PLOW:				
Spring, stubble	Acre	6.30	6.10	6.20
sod	Acre	6.85	6.85	6.85
Fall, stubble	Acre	6.70	6.60	6.65
sod	Acre	7.15	7.10	7.10
PLOWING, DEEP (10 inches or more)	Acre	9.90	8.10	8.65
PLOWING, DISK	Acre	6.20	5.65	5.80
DISKING, Tandem	Acre	4.25	4.25	4.25
With harrow or cultipacker	Acre	4.80	4.90	4.85
HARROWING				
Spike tooth	Acre	3.50	3.20	3.35
Spring tooth	Acre	3.90	3.65	3.75
CULTIVATING	Acre	4.45	3.90	4.10
		PLANTING AND DRILLING		
PLANTING CORN WITH FERTILIZER:				
Conventional-till planting	Acre	4.55	4.40	4.45
Reduced-till planting	Acre	7.05	7.80	7.55
PLANTING SOYBEANS, WITHOUT FERTILIZER	Acre	5.50	4.20	4.65
DRILLING SMALL GRAIN				
Without fertilizer	Acre	3.75	3.90	3.85
With fertilizer	Acre	4.70	4.20	4.45
With fertilizer and cloverseed	Acre	4.85	4.60	4.75
PLANTING POTATOES	Acre	6.00	6.25	6.20
SEEDING ALFALFA, CLOVER, ETC.	Acre	3.20	3.40	3.30

CUSTOM RATES: SELECTED FARMING OPERATIONS, PENNSYLVANIA, 1975

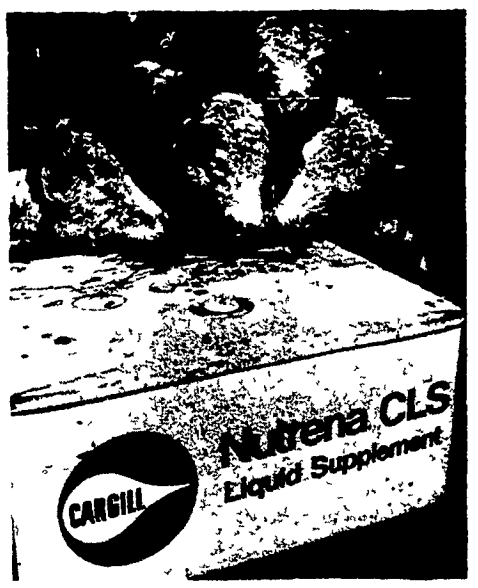
Job	Basis of Charge	Mountain Section	Valley Section	The State
BROADCAST SEEDING (On grain fields)	Acre	$ 2.15	$ 2.90	$ 2.60
CLEANING GRAIN SEED:				
With treatment	Bu.	.32	.27	.28
Without treatment	Bu.	.24	.17	.18
		SPRAYING		
GROUND EQUIPMENT:				
SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL:				
Excluding material	Acre	2.70	2.60	2.65
SPRAYING FOR CORN BORER:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.75	5.85	5.40
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.60	3.40	3.20
SPRAYING FOR SPITTLE BUG OR ALFALFA WEEVIL:				
Including cost of material	Acre	4.00	5.60	5.20
Excluding cost of material	Acre	2.65	3.25	3.00
SPRAYING POTATOES				
Including cost of material	Acre	7.00	7.00	7.00
Excluding cost of material	Acre	4.00	3.60	3.80
AERIAL APPLICATION (Excl. material)				
Fixed wing	Acre	3.70	3.25	3.30
Helicopter	Acre	5.00	4.35	4.50



ANNOUNCING . . . . BEACON FEEDS

ARE NOW DISTRIBUTORS FOR

CARGILL NUTRENA® CLS



Nutrena Controlled Release CLS liquid supplement harnesses the productive power of urea more effectively than a conventional urea-molasses liquid supplement. And you get an extra margin of safety from urea toxicity.
Check some additional advantages of this research breakthrough.

Nutrena Controlled Release CLS can help:

- Get uniform grazing — efficient usage of available roughage. With Nutrena Controlled Release CLS available in lick-wheel feeders, cattle can help themselves to supplement as needed. There's no bunching up and waiting for a daily feed of cubes, with lost grazing time or overgrazing within a limited area.
- Get cows bred on schedule, good conception rates, and big calf crops in short calving period — because the convenience and labor saving features of feeding Nutrena Controlled Release CLS often mean an improved nutrition level.
- Give cattle uniform nutrition. It's not like cube feeding where "boss" animals take charge. Once aggressive animals get enough liquid supplement they leave the lick-wheel feeders. Then, even tail-enders get a fair chance at the nitrogen, vitamins, minerals and energy in the supplement.

- Cut labor requirements, compared to dry feed, whether the liquid is self fed in lick-wheel feeders, top-dressed or mixed. With liquid, gravity can do your feeding and we can fill your lick-wheel feeders or storage tanks. Let us tell you more about Nutrena Controlled Release CLS.

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4-Hers represent Lancaster At State Competitions

Forty-seven Lancaster County 4-H'ers will be traveling to the Pennsylvania State University, August 11-13 to compete in 4-H State Achievement Days. Many hours of hard work has been spent by these 4-H members in preparing for competition. There is a wide variety of events that Lancaster County youths will compete in; everything from tractor driving to dress revue. Some of these 4-H'ers have already won regional honors.

Senior Livestock Judging - Kenneth Brubaker, Lancaster; Steve Donough, Manheim; Randy Hess, Strasburg; and Kevin Rohrer, Manheim. This team placed first at a Bucks County judging contest.

Junior Livestock - Anthony Eberly, Denver; Linda High, Lancaster; Robert Hess, Lancaster; Anne Martin, Narvon.

Dairy Judging - Kerry Boyd, Ephrata; Philip Crouse, Stevens; Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown; Richard Mellinger, Strasburg.

A veteran Horse Judging team recently placed third in district competition. Members are: Donna Bare, Witmer; Heidi Bailey, Quarryville; Jane Gregory, Lititz; and Natalie Immel, Lititz. The Horse Bowl team placed second in their category. Lashon Bussell, Manheim; Cherri Gochnauer, Lancaster; Roberta Stein, Mountville, and Jenny Weber, Millersville are on the horse bowl team.

Tim Grube, Elm; Craig Harnish, Lancaster; Jim Sauder and Judy Stoltzfus, both of Mt. Joy are on the Poultry Judging team.

The Consumerama team will be represented by Sue Harrold, and Kim Martin, from New Holland; Laurie McIntrye, Lancaster; and Trudi Nissley, Mt. Joy.

Competing in Physical Fitness events will be: Ruthann Irwin, Lancaster; Vicki Bare, Witmer; Elizabeth Herr, Narvon; Andrea, Genevieve, and Henry Gibson, Lancaster; Ted Gray, Lancaster; Hunt Friedrichs, Lancaster; and Gary Brubaker, Lancaster.

Lancaster County will also have two new teams competing. Sharon Bare, Witmer; and Lisa Koppehele, Lancaster, will participate in Flower Judging.

Cathy Brubaker, Lancaster; Martha Gregory, Lititz, and Alice Stauffer, Ephrata are the county's first entrants in the Meat Identification Contest.

Three 4-H'ers were selected at District Dress Revue for State competition. They are: Sally Garber and Maureen Doyle, Elizabethtown, and Marcy Bomberger, Elm.

Susan Martin from Ephrata will enter the Public Speaking competition. Ronald Nolt, Mt. Joy, will participate in the Tractor Driving Contest.

Seasons set on doves and woodcock in Pennsylvania

Dates of hunting seasons and bag limits for doves, rails, gallinules, snipe and woodcock for 1975 were established this week by the Pennsylvania Game Commision.

The framework for seasons and limits is set up by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington following annual surveys of breeding populations. States than select dates for seasons within the federal framework.

Pennsylvania waterfowl seasons will not be established until the latter part of August. The Game Commission cannot set waterfowl seasons until after the federal government draws up its framework, which is not completed prior to late August.

This year the Pennsylvania season for doves will open at 12 noon on Monday, September 1, and will close at sunset on Saturday, November 8.

Daily shooting hours for doves will be from 12 noon until sunset. The daily limit will be 12, with a possession limit of 24 after the first day of the season.

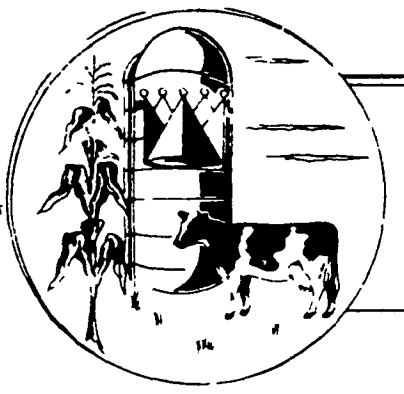
This year's season on sora and Virginia rails and gallinules will coincide with the dove season, opening on September 1 and closing on November 8. There is no open season on king and clapper rails in Pennsylvania.

The daily bag and possession limit is 25 on sora and Virginia rails, singly or in the aggregate of the two species. The daily limit on gallinules is 15, with not more than 20 in possession after the first day of the season.

In 1975 the snipe season will open on Saturday, October 11, and continue through Saturday, November 29. The daily bag limit on Wilson's or jacksnipe is 8, with a possession limit of 16.

The season for woodcock also opens Saturday, October 11, and will continue through Saturday, November 29. This year's daily bag limit on woodcock remains at 5, with a possession limit of 10 after the first day.

Shooting hours for rails, gallinules, snipe and woodcock are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on the opening day of the general small game season, Saturday, October 25, when there will be no hunting for any wild birds or wild animals in the state before 9 a.m.



KEY TO PROFIT
AGRI KING, inc.
PERSONALIZED FEEDING PROGRAMS
FULTON, ILL.

Lancaster County Beef Farmer Talks About Feeding Silo-King Treated Corn Silage To His Cattle.

Paul Good Lititz, Pa.

Testimonial

"I had always put my corn silage up dry in past years. Last year an Agri-King serviceman convinced me it would be better for my steers to put it up green. I filled one small silo first and started feeding out of it right away. The cattle ate it very good, so I treated my other three silos with Silo-King. The second silo juiced pretty bad about half way up the silo, and we couldn't figure out why. As I fed through the winter, about halfway down that second silo my cattle went off feed; and I was very upset! At the same time I was feeding out of another silo, and the cattle were eating that silage up real well. I couldn't blame the cattle for not eating that silage because it had a sour, stinky smell, and was black in color Then we remembered. We put about 16 loads into that second silo that were not treated with Silo-King. We had gotten a new blower and hadn't taken time to transfer the applicator for the remainder of that day. At the time we filled, I told the Agri-King serviceman that you'd never see the difference, but by the time of feeding I had forgotten all about it.

I found it hard to believe, but it was half-way up the silo where we put those 16 loads of untreated silage that the juice was coming out of the silo. After feeding through those 16 loads the cattle were back on feed and did extremely well.

I'm convinced that Silo-King helps to make a better sweet smelling, highly palatable silage We will be using Silo-King again this year."

Southeastern Penna.
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Regional Manager
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Belleville Area
Louis S Peachy Sr
RD1 #58 C
Reedsville PA 17084
Phone 717 667 7291

South Central Penna.
James L Yoder
Regional Manager
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Chambersburg PA 17201
Call Collect 717 264 9321

Adams Co Area
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RR4 Gettysburg PA 17325
Phone 717 528 4849

Eastern Franklin Co
Eldon Martin
RD5 Waynesboro PA 17268
Phone 717 762 3576

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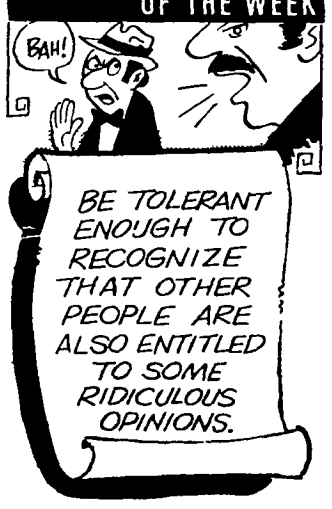
PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



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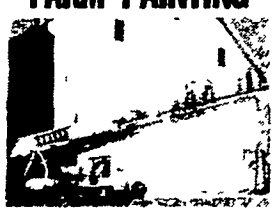

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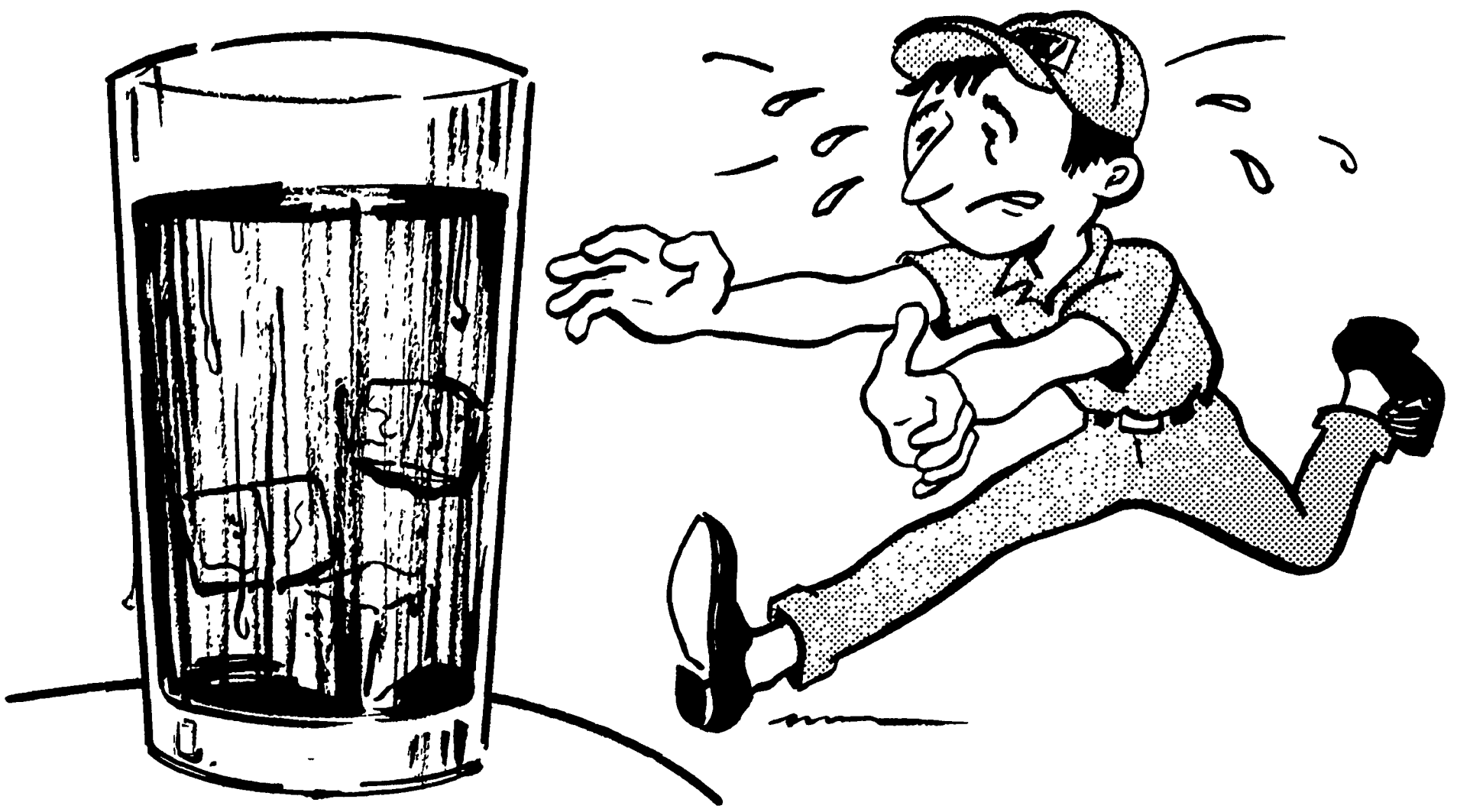

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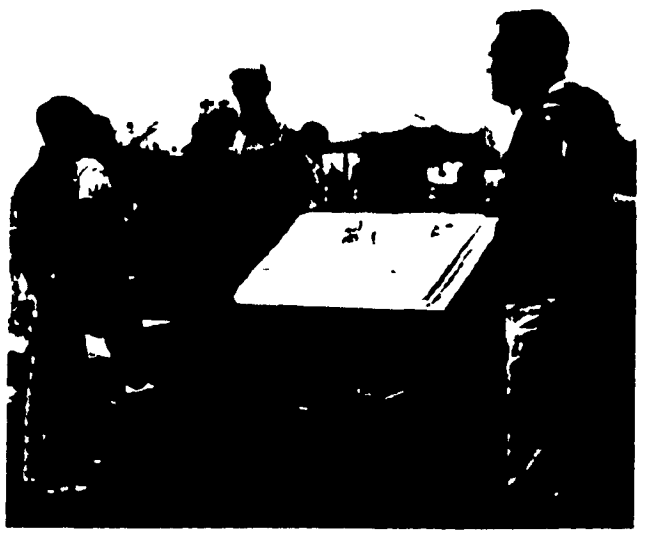
Holstein field day held

(Continued from Page 1)

sponsoring awards were Agway, Atlantic Breeders Coop; John Kurtz and Young's Minerals. Pennfield presented an award to the top judge, Paul Welk.



Mrs. Lee Bicksford was the creator of the "Holstein Cake" which highlighted the chicken barbecue dinner.

Narvon Youth Wins Calf

Tim J. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Weaver, Narvon R1, was the winner of a registered Holstein calf at Thursday's event.

The youth, who will be a sophomore at Garden Spot High School, will be using the calf for a project in the Grassland FFA.

Lancaster County's Dairy Princess, Donna Akers, spoke to the group during the afternoon session, on the merits of promoting milk.

"We all have a job to do and our examples are what will be important to the dairy business," the young lady commented.

Also speaking on promotion and the work of the state Holstein association was Robert Morris. Morris discussed some of the promotions currently underway and related information on the youth projects.

Alan Bair, Associate County Agent, represented the extension office by offering several remarks.

Expressing his concern over health problems in the county, Bair commented, "Mastitis is still the biggest problem, it's costing you about $86 per cow per year."

Bair noted that mastitis had been a problem over the years but has "gotten worse" in the last few years.

Bair told the crowd that alfalfa problems seemed to be the common problem for every dairy farmer this year.

"We have gotten more calls on alfalfa this summer than ever before," he noted.

Bair told the farmers that they should "plant by the book" without waiting for decisions.

Noting that the alfalfa has seen problems from the first to the third cutting, Bair explained that the efficient and smart dairymen should begin looking at the situation and buying good hay if necessary.

Sharing the spot with Clair Hershey as organizers for the day were Elam Bollinger, Robert Kauffman, Jr. and Vernon Umble.

Tim Weaver, Narvon R1, was the winner of a registered Holstein calf at the annual Holstein Field Day. The calf was purchased from Nathan Stoltzfus.

Many farmers say that in high rainfall areas it is best to store round bales with the ends facing north and south. This allows rounded sides of bales to get maximum equal sunlight between rains.

Judging Contest winners for the day were Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown; Paul Welk, Quarryville and Dave Haldeman, Reinholds.

Settlers Had To Develop Modern Thirst for Milk

While dairying was transplanted vigorously to the New World by both the Dutch and the Germans, other early settlers showed little evidence of the modern thirst for milk. Fluid milk from cows was used merely to supplement mush or to cook into chowders. Not much butter was made at first - clabber and cheese had a more dominant place on the first settlers' tables.

Colonial cattle were not of any particular breed, and they were valued more for their meat, hides and as a source of motive power than for their milk. It wasn't until about 1830 that dairying began to emerge as a commercial enterprise

For many years, it was common for town dwellers to keep one or more cows which roamed the streets and fields. On the farm, dairying was mainly to provide butter and cheese for the table as well as for sale in nearby towns These items were also good for barter in country stores

The farmer's wife was in charge of the cows as well as the production and sale of cheese and butter. A lack of refrigeration limited the sale of fluid milk. But even if cooling facilities had been available, the early farmers would have been hard put to sell very much milk. The Colonial people were just not milk drinkers They preferred more stimulating beverages.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Dairying is his project work

(Continued from Page 1)

membership with the girls coming into the club and they have helped us a lot with projects." Elvin noted that many young ladies who had joined the Club had been doing a lot of work in the green house and with horse projects.

"The girls have been a big help in our greenhouses raising flowers for sale." Each year the club sells flowers both at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Along with his leadership duties Elvin will also be carrying a number of FFA projects including dairy and work experience. Dairying has been of interest to the FFA'er since he began his projects and Elvin has shown his cows at the Lebanon Fair and in the FFA shows.

This year, along with his academic school work, Elvin will be continuing his work experience program which allows him time to work on a dairy farm a few days out of the week.

Dairying projects have not been confined to FFA alone for Elvin, however. A member of the Cedar Crest Dairy Club, the young man has raised cows and heifers for 4-H work also.

Elvin Gingrich, will be serving as the president of the Cedar Crest FFA when school convenes in the fall. The youth represented his school at the recently held Leadership Conference.

Elvin has not only been active in FFA but has joined in many other school activities. A member of the wrestling team, Elvin earned a varsity letter last year. He has also been in the "Voice of Democracy" Speaking Contest.

The coming school year will be a busy one for Elvin but the young man has prepared for his responsibilities by learning leadership skills. Elvin gained many ideas at the recently held FFA leadership conference which he attended as a representative from Cedar Crest and Lebanon County.

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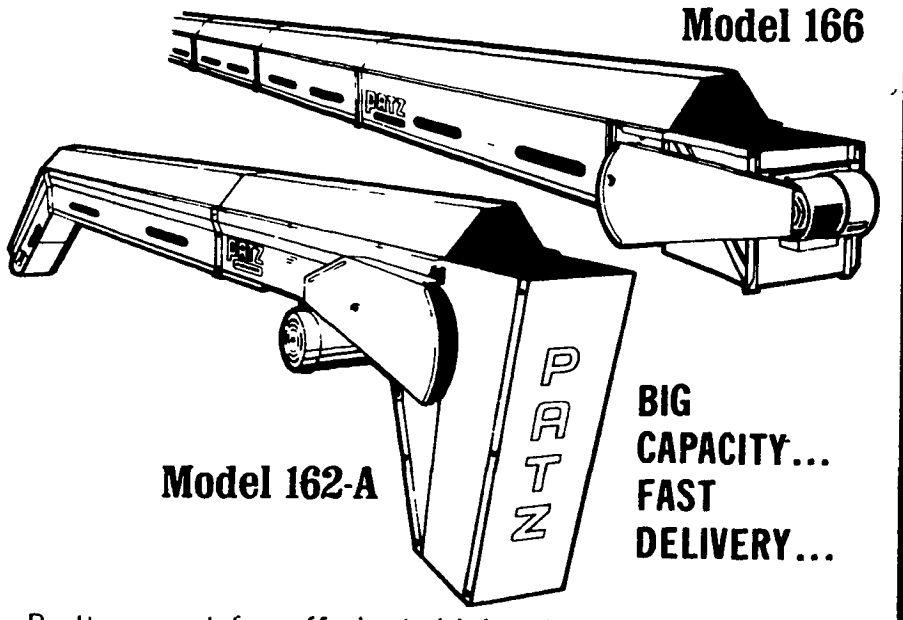

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Guernsey field day held

By Dieter Krieg

LITTLE BRITAIN - Guernseys weren't the only topic of conversation at the Fred Crider farm on Tuesday as an estimated 100 people gathered here for this year's Guernsey Field Day.

Frequent comments were heard about the weather - which was perfect for strolling through the pasture to look at the Crider herd, and for sitting beneath big shade trees while munching on barbecued chicken. The hot air mass which held most of Pennsylvania in a grip for the past week was over with, and as it turned out, it rained the following day.

The featured speaker for the event was Ray Weber from the National Dairy Council. He outlined public relations and milk promotion programs, citing significant increases in those fields during the past several years. He encouranged dairymen to continue their support for milk promotion efforts and ended his talk with: "Farming is a noble profession, be proud of it."

One of the highlights of the day's activities was the judging contest which saw Tom Kirk, Thelma Garber, and Brad Koppey win top honors in respective divisions for youths, ladies and men.

Koppey was an unusual winner in the men's division in that he was born and raised in the New York metropolitan area, and has neither worked with nor owned cattle. The closest he has come to farming has been a few hogs for an FFA project, he told Lancaster Farming. A sophomore at Garden Spot High School, Koppey moved to Red Run, near Terre Hill, while in the sixth grade. His only judging experience has been in school, and he attributes his skill to his coach and vo-ag instructor, Robert Woods.

Finishing behind Koppey in the men's division were: 2. Jesse Balmer, Lititz; 3. Stephen Tillotson, Peach Bottom; 4. Scott Wolfe, Quarryville; 5. Don Breneman, Strasburg; and 6. Steve Witkowski, Chapel Road, Lancaster.

Thelma Garber, first-place winner in the women's division, has a Guernsey-oriented farm background and previous judging experience. However, this was the first year she won the number one spot. She resides with her family at Willow Street R2.

The number one Guernsey judges in divisions for men, ladies, and youth were, respectively, left to right: Brad Koppey, Thelma Garber, and Tom Kirk.

Mary Kirk of Peach Bottom RD followed in second place, with Jane McSparran, Peach Bottom third. Rounding out the top six were: Joyce Wagner, Quarryville; Mildred Linde, Oxford; and Elsie Rohrer, 1058 Lime Valley Road, Lancaster.

Tom Kirk, son of Frances and Mary Kirk, Peach Bottom, finished 10 points ahead of Connie Balmer, Lititz, in the youth division of the judging contest. Ted Ayres of Oxford placed third, followed by: 4. Kathy Breneman, Willow Street; Mary Ellen Bitler, Peach Bottom; and Gerald Garber, Willow Street.

The field day, hosted by Fred Crider, who serves as president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Club, was held on the former Arthur Brown farm. Crider moved here 11 years ago from Franklin County.

For the past four or five years, field day happenings have included a drawing for a calf. This year's winner, Clarence Weaver of Lititz, had his choice of two, both of them out of the Crider herd, and sharing a common granddam. Weaver studied the animals, valued at between $100 to 200, carefully, eventually picking the darker and slightly larger one.

Clarence Weaver, Lititz, was the winner of the calf drawing held at the Guernsey Field Day last Tuesday. Holding the calf is Fred Crider, Little Britain, on whose farm the field day was held and who donated the animal.

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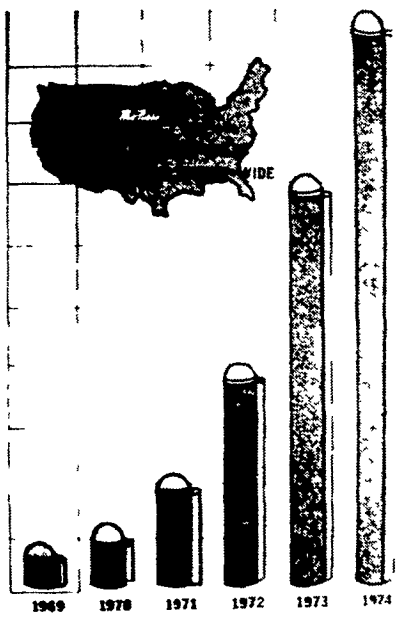

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Tobacco needs rain

(Continued from Page 1)

Again, the critical factor is rain - tobacco growers need it badly within the next few days.

Neidigh, who has been working with tobacco since he was six years old, and this year has a total of 25 acres to work with, says his crop is a little leafier this year than it was in 1974. "A good rain would finish this crop up good," he remarked. He added that the rain falling over the County Wednesday night only amounted to two-tenth of an inch in his locality.

Fifteen miles to the east, about midway between Manheim and Lititz, Rufus Nolt measured six-tenth of an inch of rain on his property. But that didn't seem to make much difference. Nolt has eight acres of tobacco out and described it as not being as good as last year. The father of four sons, two of them fully grown, Nolt is a veteran tobacco grower, having been at it since boyhood. He agreed with other reports that if rain comes soon, the tobacco harvest won't be too bad. Without rain, the yield will be on the light side.

Nolt doesn't expect to cut more than 1,500 pounds of tobacco per acre this year and expressed some pessimism about achieving that much. Neidigh, on the other hand, is counting on 1,600 to 1,900 pounds per acre from his fields.

Since Neidigh didn't plant his tobacco until June 10, about two weeks later than he would have liked to, he isn't figuring on harvesting until late this month. Many other growers in the county are in similar situations, although a few growers are beginning to cut now. Early reports confirm Neidigh's and Nolt's findings that this year's yields will be somewhat lower than those of last year.

Asked if there was as much money in tobacco growing today as what there was five years ago, Neidigh tugged on his chin for a moment and responded with an affirmative answer. In fact, he thought there was a little more money in it now. "But it takes a lot of work," he added, "back-breaking work." He had just returned from one of his fields where he was topping the plants. He expressed satisfaction with recent prices of tobacco and hopes for similar or even improved prices this year.

Nolt commented that "if they need it bad enough, the price might be as good as last year. Last year's price of 58 to 60 cents per pound won't be much, he added if yields per acre come in with not much weight. He didn't necessarily feel that there was more money in tobacco farming today than what there was five years ago, since all of his expenses are going up. Neidigh noted that his production

Charles Neidigh of Marietta, a tobacco grower for over 30 years, walks through one of his three fields to top the plants.

costs have gone up "considerably," in some cases by 300 percent.

Another grower simply said that if tobacco prices aren't what they should be this year, there'll be less tobacco grown in the County. He expressed disappointment in rising prices and observed that the "young people today don't want to work like we older people did."

Ag trends

(Continued from Page 12)

prices may have an effect on hog prices, as will the consumer's willingness to buy comparatively high priced pork.

Thanksgiving turkeys aren't likely to be as plentiful this year as last, and that should call for an upswing in prices. Turkey supplies are down - with frozen stocks taking a 30 percent plunge.

The trend for egg prices shows a graudal upward curve for the next several months. Prices may be about three cents ahead of last year, while production is expected to trail by about five percent.

The outlook for soybean production is good, not only in this country, but also in other major soybean producing countries such as Brazil, where a record harvest was produced. Prices are expected to go significantly lower if U.S. production reaches 1.5 billion bushels.

Current utilization rate of soybeans is less than one billion bushels per year and this year's domestic crop is forecasted at roughly 1.5 billion bushels. Carryover is said to be more than adequate to maintain a reserve.

Meanwhile, in Russia, soybean research and production is getting a few shots in the arm to meet demand and catch up to U.S. production levels. USDA reports that the average yield per acre for Soviet soybean fields is a mere 6.8 bushels per acre, or only about one-fourth the U.S. average Some experimental plots at Penn State's Landisville Agronomy Research farm could attain a yield of 80 bushels per acre.

Commonwealth Bank's newsletter suggests that holding wheat into September may be a good risk, and a way of preventing major price declines. The supply and demand situation for that crop points to lower prices in the future. Poor crops in the communist part of the world might give demand a boost, however.

Checking wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, we find that the September price posted Thursday night was 3 80, up 13 cents from Wednesday. On July 30 it was 3 76, while back on July 18 a 5,000 bushel contract went for 3 60 per bushel. Local millers describe the market as "strong".

Kutztown Fair Schedule

The annual Kutztown Area Fair will be staged August 18-23 with an entire slate of entertainment and agricultural events planned for the whole family.

The following events are scheduled for the Fair:

Monday, August 18

Fair Preview Evening with fair opening at 4:00 p.m.
Eastern District Holstein Show at 3:00 p.m.
Blue Ridge Quartet and Mark Four Show at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 19

Dairy Fitting and Showing Contest at 6:00 p.m.
Porter Wagner Show at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 20

Judging Holstein Cattle 10:00 a.m.
Weight in for Market Swine 10:00 a.m.
Judging Sheep 4:00 p.m.
Judging Colored dairy breeds 6:00 p.m.
Weigh in for market steers 1:00 p.m.
Sheep blocking and grooming contest 3:00 p.m.
Billy Walker Show at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 21

Judging Breeding Swine 9:30 a.m.
Judging barrows 10:30 a.m.
Beef fitting and showmanship 2:00 p.m.
Judging of beef cattle 6:00 p.m.
Susan Raye Show 8:00 p.m.

Friday, August 22

FFA Dairy and Livestock Judging Contest 9:00 a.m.
FFA tractor and driving contest 1:00 p.m.
4-H Dairy Judging Contest 7:00 p.m.
Jeannie C. Riley Show, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 23

Lawn and Garden Tractor Pull 1:00 p.m.
Special Matinee 3:00 p.m.
Children's Day 1-5 p.m.

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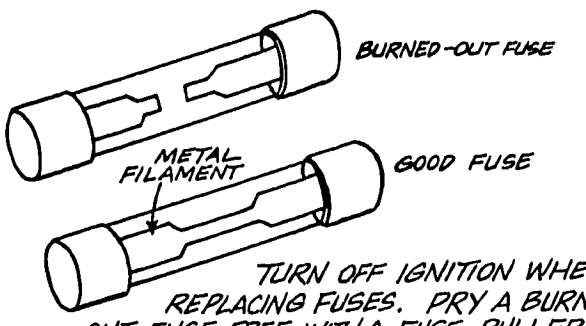

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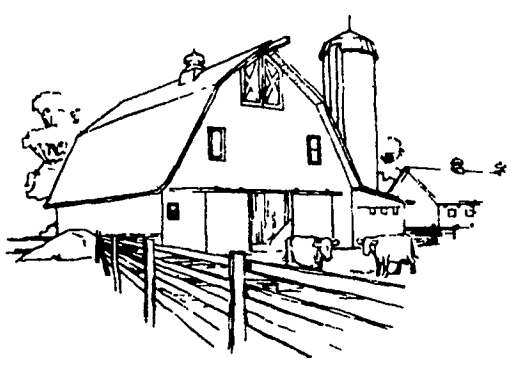

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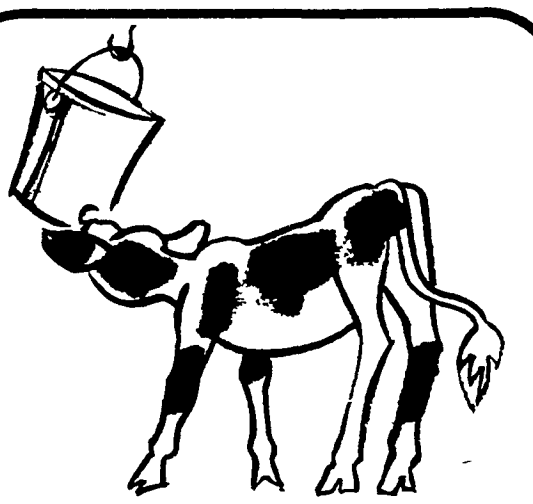

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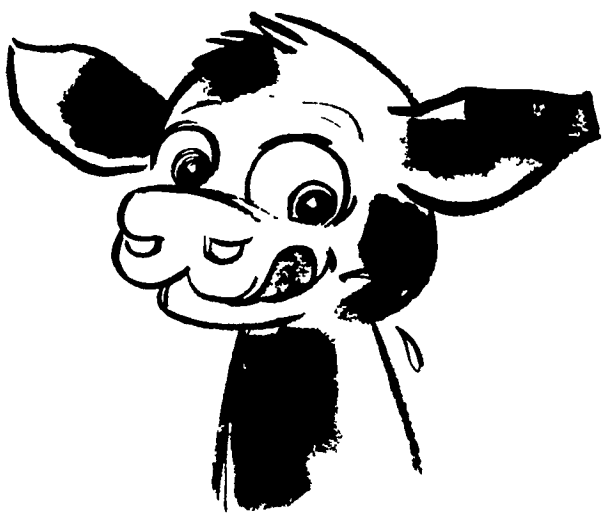

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Corn field day held

By Dieter Krieg

LOGANVILLE — One way scientists are looking at to increase corn yields is "tassle seed." The tassle of a 10-foot tall corn stalk might be a strange place to have corn, but that's what experimenters have come up with. Admittedly an idea which poses a number of problems, Trojan Seed Company believes it's worthy of further study.

How tall is the corn? So tall says four-year old Travis Doll. His three-year-old, camera-shy brother, Jason, meanwhile inspects an ear of corn. They are the sons of Burnell Doll, Brodbecks RD, who attended the Trojan field day.

Phil Taylor, Trojan seed specialist, explained that tassle seeds develop when there is silk on the tassle. It is just one of several ways his company is considering in an effort to get more corn on to a stalk.

Taylor was the featured speaker at a corn field day sponsored by the Atlantic division of Trojan Seed Company, which was held here Thursday afternoon with close to 200 farmers in attendance. Trojan's Atlantic division, headquartered in York serves a six state area, plus parts of North Carolina.

Besides "tassle seed," which resembles numerous "fingers" hanging from the top of the plant, loaded with corn, visitors to the field day were also shown ears of corn with 32 rows of kernels on them. This is yet another way the company is testing for increased yields. Taylor pointed out normal ears have only half that many.

"If you increase the length of each kernel by only one-eighth of an inch," Taylor told his audience, "you can increase yields by 10 to 15 per cent." The company is experimenting with that concept as well. While such "exotic" plants were available for demonstration, they are not yet in the market category since testing has not been completed and a variety of problems need to be solved.

For example, how would you harvest the "tassle seed?" Taylor believes the potential yield may exceed that of conventional ears by as much as 60 per cent, but the problem is getting it. "Tassle seeds" are also highly vulnerable to smut, insects, and birds. The seeds are bare — with no husks for protection.

Guiding interested farmers through test plots, Trojan representatives pointed out differences between dozens of proven, experimental, and exotic varieties. Farmers had the opportunity to check for themselves which variety they thought to be best, while representatives described each and listed uses and applications.

Phil Taylor points out some of the important characteristics of Trojan field corn.

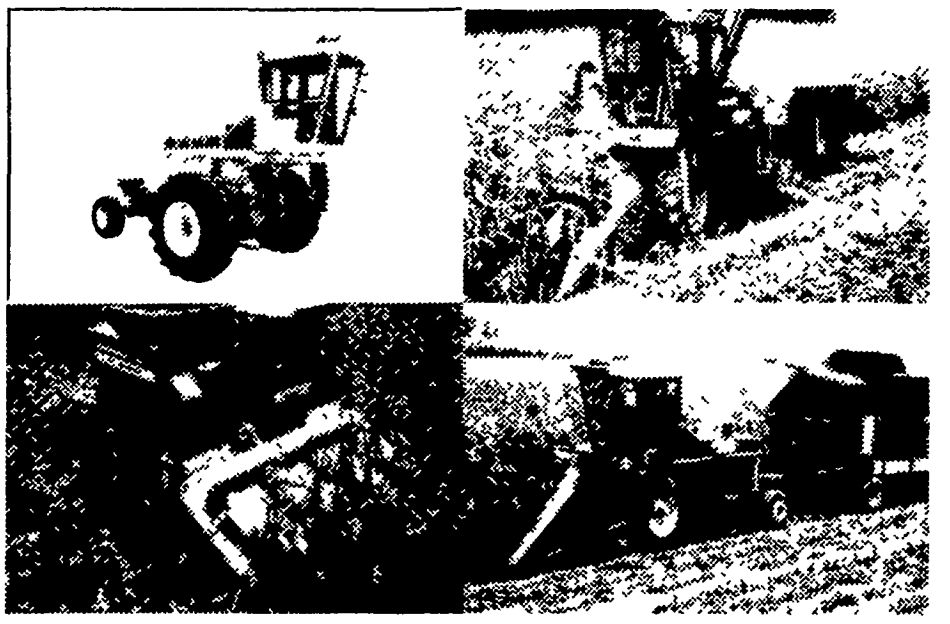
Multi-eared stalks were on display as were plants with "erect" leaves. "They're the coming thing," Taylor said, pointing to the leaves. Explaining why, he said the erect leaves offer much more exposure to sunlight, and consequently more energy to produce. "It's an easy one to breed for," he added.

Another interesting part of the activities was the so-called "stress wheel" where corn was planted in a pattern resembling the spokes of a wagon wheel. Rows were far apart at the outside perimeter, but narrowed progressively towards the center. The purpose for such a planting pattern is to determine stress due to overplanting. The results were clearly visible. The outside regions of the wheel had a population stand which would be equivalent to 17,000 plants per acre. In the center the respective figure would be 85,000 plants per acre. Corn was noticeably taller in the center due to it having to "stretch out" for sunlight. Ears were extremely underdeveloped or even nonexistant. The less crowded plants near the edge showed normal progress.

Sewing winners named

Members of the Lincoln Sewing Club held their fashion show on Wednesday evening August 6. Members of the club who won awards at County level dress revue were (from left) Laurie Leaman, Lynn Farlow, Sharon Nolt, Lois Good and Julie Hartranft.

New Idea's Uni-System



If you haven't seen Uni lately, you haven't really seen Uni at all.

Just about the only thing that has stayed the same over the years is the "system." The idea of an interchangeable Power Unit which you switch from one Uni harvesting unit to another. Everything else about Uni has changed—for the better.

For example, there's the big new No. 717 Uni-Combine. It has 20% more capacity than the popular No. 710, and handles up to six 30" rows of beans, or four wide rows of corn.

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The new diesel Power Unit has a rugged 256 cu. in. turbo-charged engine with 95 *available* PTO horsepower. Easily handles the Uni-Picker, both Uni-Combines, and Uni-Sheller.

See for yourself Then you'll be telling your neighbor, "If you haven't seen Uni lately, you haven't really seen Uni at all."

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Cameron County 4-Hers visit Pa. "Dutch Country"

LANCASTER — Shopping malls, dairy farms and neighbors you can see, were the favorite topics of conversations among several 4-Hers visiting Lancaster County this week.

The youths who had traveled from Cameron County were all members of a county teen leader club and were accompanied on their exchange by the county home economist, Mary Hoffman.

This was the third year that Lancaster and Cameron counties had cooperated on such an exchange. Last summer many Lancaster County 4-Hers traveled to the western Pa. area.

Two youths from the area near Emporium were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fellenbaum, Lititz R3, and their sons, Jeff and Doug.

Frank Lyon 14, Emporium R2 and Andy Zimmer 12, Emporium R1, talked with Lancaster Farming on Thursday evening and related some of their thoughts about the exchange.

"In Lancaster County you have a lot more 4-H clubs than we do," Frank explained.

"In our county we don't have as much agriculture as there are more hills," Andy commented. "We have hiking and camping clubs but not livestock projects."

Both of the teen leaders are members of the Hiking, Camping and Cooking Club in the County.

The youths explained that Lancaster County was very different but that the people were "just great." Along with their hosts, Jeff and Doug Fellenbaum, the boys have enjoyed horseback riding and helping with the farm chores.

Visiting 4-Hers from Cameron County commented on their stay in Lancaster on Thursday evening. The youths and their hosts are (from left) Sarah Brubaker, Lancaster and guest Cindy Bennett. (Back row from left) Hosts Jeff and Doug Fellenbaum and guests Frank Lyon and Andy Zimmer.

Cindy Bennett, 13, also of Emporium, has been learning what farm life is all about by living with her host Sarah Brubaker and the Clyde Brubaker family on the Harrisburg Pike.

Cindy is also a member of the teen leader club and has taken sewing projects as well.

"In this county you have a lot of projects to choose from and a lot more clubs," the young lady explained." We are more scattered in our county and have a lot of county clubs."

One of the most awesome sights that greeted Cindy was the Park City Shopping Mall. What most of us take for granted as far as convenience shopping is concerned was quite novel for the visiting 4-Hers.

Nine 4-Hers made the trip from Cameron County and stayed with various hosts throughout the county. Guests and their Lancaster County "families" were as follows: Mary Clark, hosted by Judi Anderson, Lancaster; Joanne Clark hosted by Betty Jo Bitler, Peach Bottom; Cindy Bennett hosted by Sarah Brubaker, Lancaster; Terry Lyon hosted by Scott Coates, Nottingham; Laura Schneider hosted by Lynn Cover, Mountville; Lisa Lamont hosted by Laura Wunderly; Patty Rife hosted by Anita Augsberger, Reinholds; Andy Zimmer and Frank Lyon hosted by Doug and Jeff Fellenbaum, Lititz. The chaperone Mary Hoffman was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz.

Along with activities planned by their host families, the youths were treated to a swim party and picnic on Friday evening in Lancaster.

Milk hearing slated

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will hold a hearing on proposed changes to the milk sanitation and dairy labeling regulations Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Agriculture Building here, it was announced today by Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale.

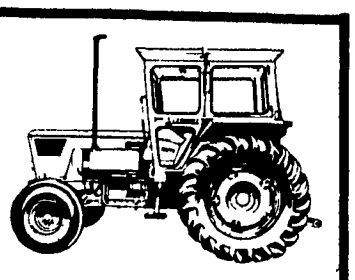
The purpose of the amendments, McHale noted, it to achieve unifotmity of standards with those of other states and of the federal government.

McHale said this would "facilitate the flow of milk and milk products in interstate commerce."

Proposed changes include increasing the milk dating requirements from seven to ten days beginning after midnight on the day of pasteurization, and providing for further definition of terms used in the dairy industry.

Persons who plan to testify at the hearing or who want copies of the proposed regulations are asked to contact the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry's Division of Milk Sanitation by Aug. 18.

DEUTZ (say Doytz) DOES IT



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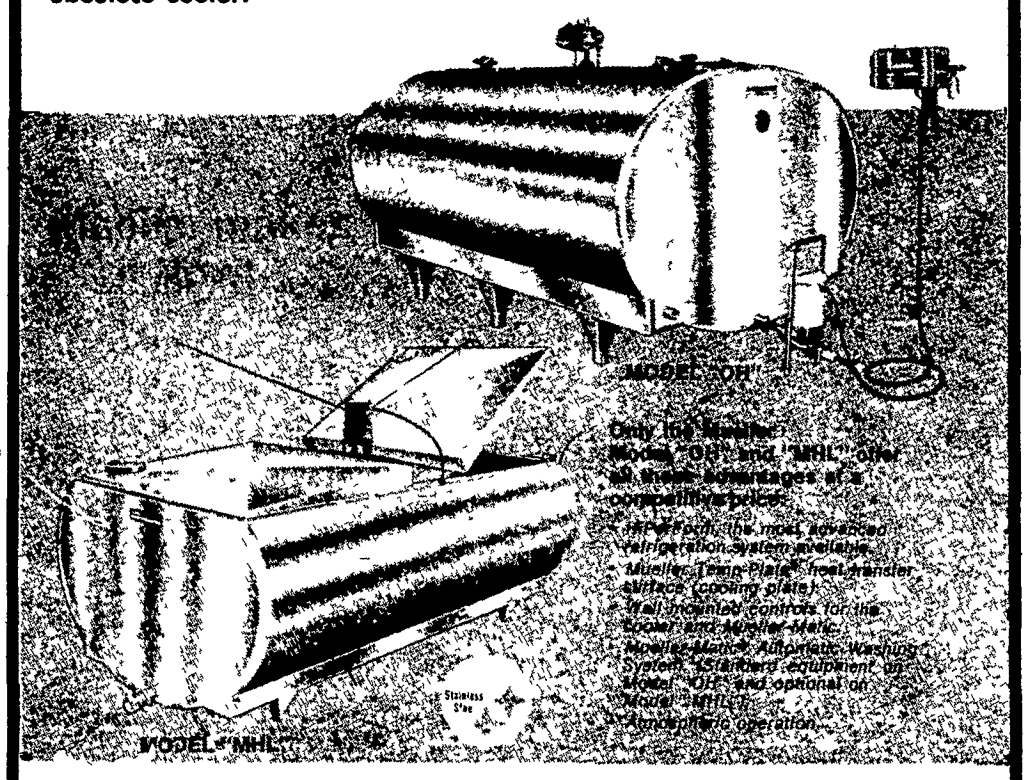

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Grangers

[Continued from Page 1]

be arranged, according to J. Luther Snyder, the state Grange master.

Speakers invited to the convention, he said, are John W. Scott, master of the National Grange and a past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; Senator Patrick J. Stapleton, chairman of the State Senate Agriculture Committee; Representative Kent D. Shelhamer, chairman of the State House Agriculture Committee, and State Agriculture Secretary James A. McHale.

"The opinions of these men, from the national and state viewpoints, will be of significant value to the Grange in formulating its 1975-76 policies and objectives," Snyder pointed out.

Scott, Stapleton and McHale have accepted invitations to speak before the Grange meeting.

Daytime sessions will be held at the Fulton Opera House, with evening sessions at the McCaskey High School auditorium. Youth and junior activities will be held Wednesday, October 29, at Wickersham School and Lincoln Junior High School.

In addition to delegates from the 598 subordinate, or local, Granges throughout Pennsylvania, Grange members and young people will attend the convention.

Much of the attention will focus on 100 or more resolutions dealing with legislation affecting agriculture and rural communities. "The Grange's policy making sessions will not be confined, however, to just rural life and agriculture," Snyder said. "The Grange has developed a broad viewpoint to meet modern conditions and we are concerned with the best interest of all Pennsylvanians."

More than 2,600 bills, many of them directly or indirectly affecting agriculture, have already been introduced in the State Legislature, Snyder said.

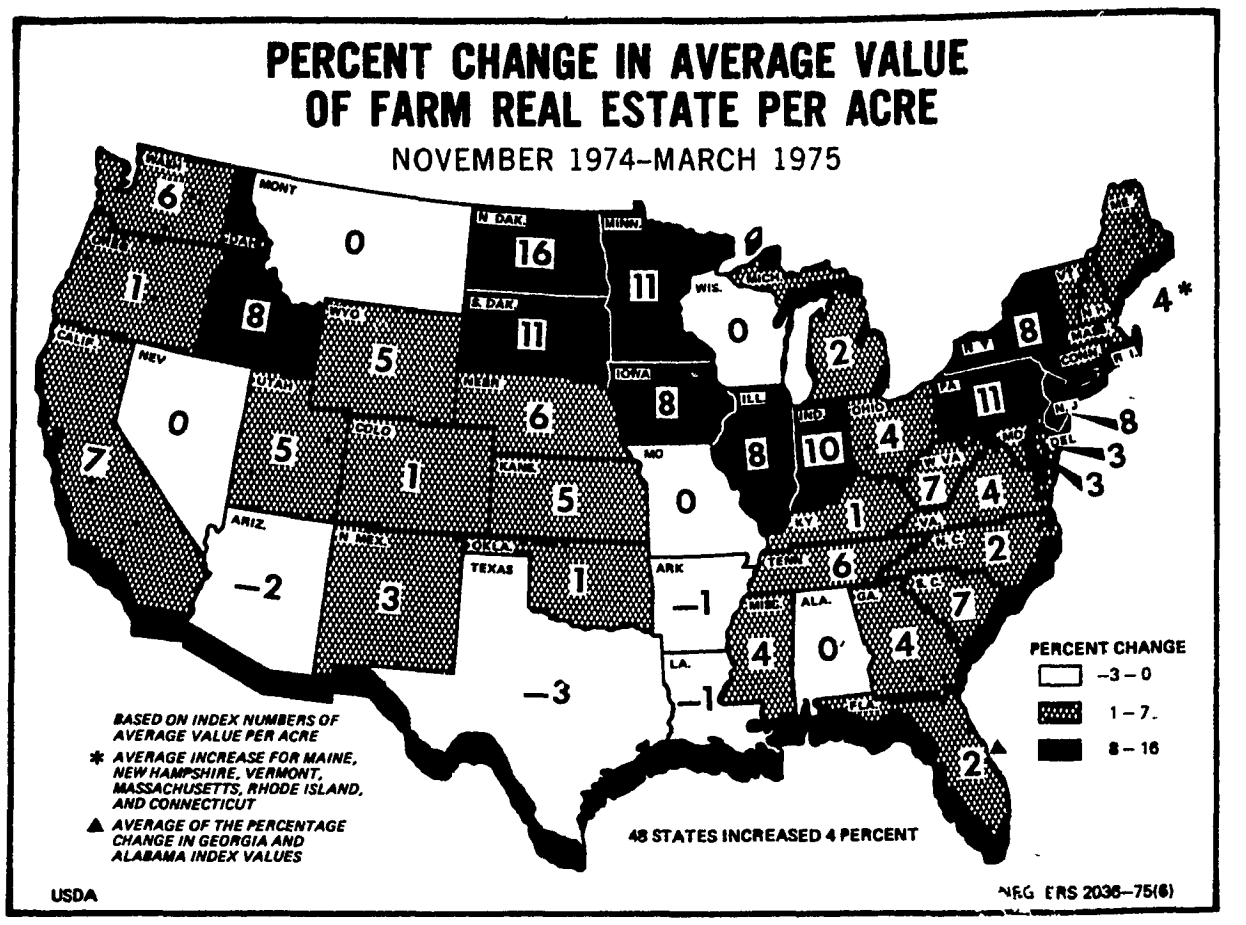
"We need a balanced type of legislation to benefit all Pennsylvanians," Snyder declared. "Too often legislation is aimed at a specific area or a specific problem without regard to eventual or overall results. Consequently, we often find ourselves trying to correct one problem by creating another."

In addition to Youth Day activities, the Wednesday program will be highlighted by the conferral of the sixth degree on a class of several hundred candidates in the evening.

The Monday and Tuesday evening programs, featuring talent competition, will be open to the public, Snyder said.

The annual session will be hosted by the Lancaster, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery County Pomona Granges, with Richard Maule of Quarryville serving as chairman of the convention committee.

The Pennsylvania State Grange, with 52,000 members, is the state's largest organization devoted to farm and rural interests.


PERCENT CHANGE IN AVERAGE VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE PER ACRE
NOVEMBER 1974–MARCH 1975
PERCENT CHANGE
–3 – 0
1 – 7
8 – 16
BASED ON INDEX NUMBERS OF AVERAGE VALUE PER ACRE
* AVERAGE INCREASE FOR MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, AND CONNECTICUT
▲ AVERAGE OF THE PERCENTAGE CHANGE IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA INDEX VALUES
48 STATES INCREASED 4 PERCENT
USDA
NEG ERS 2036–75(6)

Hershey foods vp to address convention

Ogden C. Johnson, Corporate Vice President of Scientific Affairs of the Hershey Foods Corporation will address PennAg Industries Association members at the Association's 97th Annual Convention to be held September 17-19 in Gettysburg.

Johnson who directs research, quality assurance and laboratory acitvities for Hershey Foods will speak on the "Realities of Future Food Needs." His speech will cover trends in fuel usage, food quality, work habits, etc. Also Johnson will speak on eating habits during a recession, food processing trends toward specialization in small businesses and the importance of associations.

Prior to joining Hershey Foods, Johnson has held a number of government, association, industrial, and teaching positions.

MAGNA CARTA

England's Magna Carta, signed in 1215, provided that anyone not a prisoner or outlaw was free to travel abroad in time of peace without the king's permission Thus, for many centuries, passports were unnecessary

WHAT CONSUMERS PAID IN 15 WORLD CAPITALS[1]

	Steak, sirloin, boneless	Pork chops	Bacon, sliced, pkgd	Eggs (1 dozen)	Butter	Tomatoes
	U S dollars per lb, at current exchange rates					
Bonn	4 16	2 36	3 75	.91	1 57	39
Brasilia	1 27	1 63	4 15	75	1 36	39
Brussels	3 42	1 76	1 62	90	1 69	1 05
Buenos Aires[2]	70	29	89	48	1 38	19
Canberra	1 30	1 63	2 35	1 18	91	67
Copenhagen	4 70	2 60	2 71	1 29	1 43	1 43
London	2 92	1 65	2 04	90	68	85
Mexico City	1 23	1 52	1 79	83	2 08	34
Ottawa	1 88	1 65	1 41	75	99	79
Paris	2 79	1 83	3 41	1 09	1 73	81
Rome	3 15	1 82	1 81	1 08	1 82	63
Stockholm	4 73	2 25	2 67	1 33	1 41	1 27
The Hague	3 64	2 17	3 08	97	1 46	54
Tokyo	16 00	2 88	3 52	1 10	2 06	49
Washington	1 69	1 79	1 56	74	89	69
Median	2 92	1 79	2 35	91	1 43	67

[1]On March 5, 1975
[2]Government ceiling prices are listed for meat

Buck tractor pull results

12,000 S.S.

1. - Harry Griest, Coatesville, Pa. IH 1456, 252.9; 2. - Michael Wright, New Freedom, Pa. IH 1066, 238.0; 3. - Ed Horman, Frederick, Md. IH 1466, 236.1.

5000 S.S.

1. - Tom Urmson, Trnasfer, Pa. Farmall 460, 300.0; 2. - Dale Smoker, Cochranville, Pa. A C 180, 299.10; 3. - Paul Bedgar, Freeland, Md. Farmall 450, 260.11.

9000 S.S.

1. - Ed Horman, Frederick, Md. IH 1466, 300.0; 2. - Harry Griest, Coatesville, Pa. IH 1456, 292.0; 3. - Micheal Wright, New Freedom, Pa. IH 1066, 289.7.

7000 S.S.

1. - Craig Leggitt Boonsboro, Md. JD 4020, F.P. 300.; 2. - Mark Stauffer New Holland, Pa. Dentz 9006, 290.5; 3. - Marlin Brubaker Quarryville, Pa. AC D-21, 245.5.

7000 Mod.

1. - Glenn Darnell, Laytonsville, Md. Cockshutt 40 2-454, 300.0, 275.9; 2. - Lester Houck, Kinzers, Pa. Cockshutt 40 2-440, 300.0, 269.9; 3. - Galen Spickler Inc. Team (Richard Zimmerman) Driver Mt. Joy, Pa. Cockshutt 40 2-440, 300.0, 249.10.

5000 Mod.

1. - Elwood Flowers, Manheim, Pa. IH-M 427 Chevy 300.0, 206.4; 2. - Galen Spickler, Elizabethtown, Pa Massey 44 2-327 Corvette 300.0, 200.5; 3. - Ivan Barnsley Laytonsville, Md. Farmall M 396 Chevy, 300.0, 191.6.

9000 Open

1. - Michael Wright, New Freedom, Pa. IH 1066 273.3; 2. - Galen Spcikler Inc. Team (Richard Zimmerman) Driver, Mt. Joy, Pa. Cockshutt 40 2-440 256.0; 3. - Lester Landis, Lititz, Pa. Massey 55, 248.0.

Next pull will be held August 16, 1975. It will be a Pa. Class B at 7:00 p.m.

Case receives overseas orders

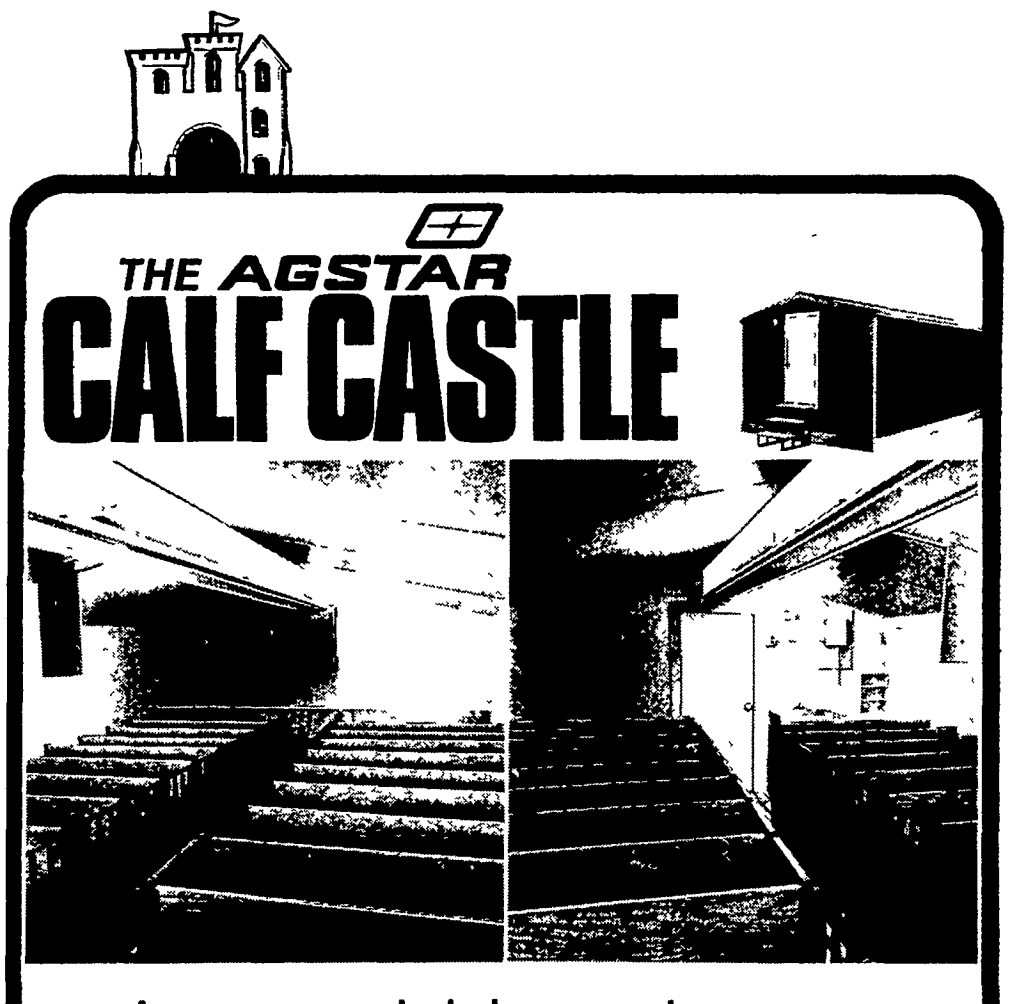
RACINE, WI. - J I Case Company has received a $4.2 million order for Vibromax compaction equipment from the Algerian government, bringing Case total orders from Algeria to $16.8 million during the past two months.

Jerome K. Green, Senior Vice President and General Manager of the Case International Division, said, "The $4.2 million order is the largest single award ever received by our Losenhausen Plant in Dusseldorf, West Germany. The contract calls for 2,550 units of equipment, all to be built at Losenhausen."

Included in the new order are 2,500 internal vibrators, 25 vibrating tandem rollers, and 25 static rollers. Vibromax products are used for a variety of compaction jobs at construction sites. Delivery is to be made during the remainder of calendar year 1975.

Last month Case announced a $12.4 million order for loader-backhoes, wheel loaders and cranes to Algeria. This equipment, plus the new compactors, will be used during a five-year national program to industrialize that Arab country, Green Said.

The new order, like the earlier one, was signed with LaSociete Nationale de Constructions Mechaniques, the Algerian national agency which contracts for the purchase



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New appointments at ABS

Russel J. Berna, 33, has been appointed Director of Marketing and R. Grady Rankin III, 30, appointed Director of Administration and Finance, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Walton, President of American Breeders Service, a DeForest, Wisconsin subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co.

Reporting to Berna will be all departments of marketing, including Domestic; International; ABS of Canada Ltd.; and AMBREED, comprising New Zealand and Australia.

Mr. Rankin will have reporting to him all areas of finance and administration.

In August, 1974, Berna was appointed to the position of Operations Assistant to the President. Prior to this, he served as Regional Sales Manager in California; Regional Sales Manager for the territory of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky; and District Sales Manager for northern Illinois and Indiana. He began his ABS career 14 years ago as an ABS Genetic Engineer in McHenry County, Illinois.

A native of Burlington, Illinois, Berna attended Elgin Community College, Elgin, Illinois, and graduated from the Dale Carnegie Leadership Course Management Seminar.

Berna and his wife, Bonnie, have two daughters . . . Lori, age 12, and Dawn, age 7. They reside at Route 2, Wilson Road, Poynette, Wisconsin 53955.

Joining ABS in late 1974, Mr. Rankin first served as Financial Analyst. Prior to this, Rankin was employed by W. R. Grace & Co., New York, on July 1, 1974.

He is a 1972 Bachelor of Science graduate of Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, North Carolina. Rankin received his Masters of Business Administration from Harvard Business School in 1974. While at Western Carolina University, he was a member of Honorary Scholastic Fraternities and the Dean's List. He received first-year honors at Harvard Business School.

Rankin was born in Camp Rucker, Alabama, and was reared in North Carolina. He served in the United States Navy from 1966 to 1970.

Mr. Rankin and his wife, Sandra, reside at 4580 Golf Road, Windsor, Wisconsin 53598.

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Youths attend conference
FFA'ers meet leaders

Mike Spittle (left) and Tom Winfindale of Hummelstown, PA are greeted in Washington, D.C., by Peter Giacomini (right) of Ferndale, California, National Vice President from the Pacific Region of the Future Farmers of America. They are attending the week-long National FFA Washington Conference program.

Stacy Woods (left) and David Wenger of Eastern Lebanon County, are greeted in Washington, D.C., by Peter Giacomini (right) of Ferndale, California, National Vice President from the Pacific Region of the Future Farmers of America. They are attending the week-long National FFA Washington Conference program.

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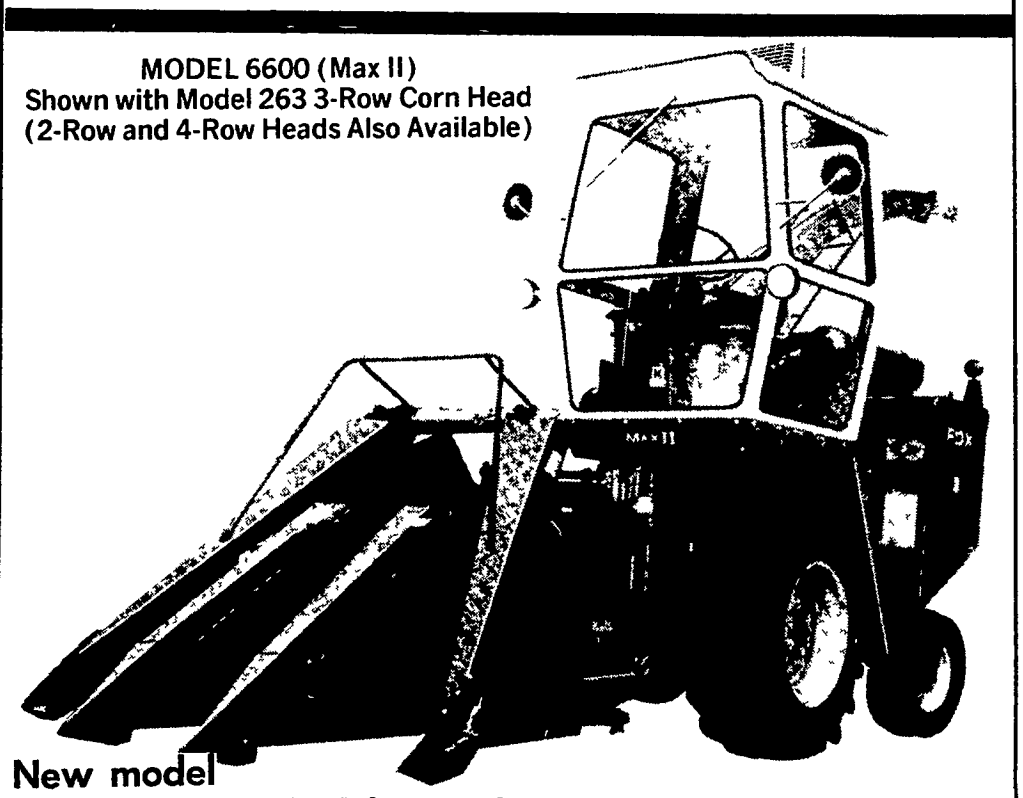

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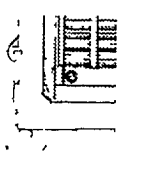

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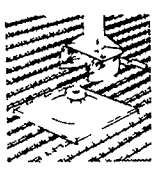

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Help Wanted

Wanted - Dairy farmer, married and experience preferred, 2-man 65 cow pipeline system. No field work, 6 day week, paid vacation, housing, $10,000. salary. Phone 215-265-2933, Montgomery Co.

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Man to be responsible for milking herd of Holsteins, 40 hr week with regular days off. Interested in husband - wife combination to milk combined total of 65 hrs. Excellent salary depending on experience, character and references. Housing provided with modern large mobile home. Close to hunting, fishing and beaches.

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21851
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Coming up at our Dairy Barn, Cameron St., Bath, N.Y.

THURSDAY EVE. AUGUST 14th

At 7 P.M.

Selling 60 interstate - tested Holsteins: One small milking dairy w-10 nice short yrlg. hfrs. and a most outstanding group of selected top Holsteins, mainly first and second calf hfrs. A really sharp group and all are fresh within two weeks or right close!! About 15 are Reg. and feature leading bloodlines. If you need milk and good sharp cattle, you need to come to Bath the 14th!! You'll find a barnful of toppers!! Rumseys' of Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

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Meet us at the FAIR

THE 104th ANNUAL KUTZTOWN FAIR

KUTZTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

MONDAY, AUGUST 18
Thru
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

Monday, Aug. 18
Eastern District Holstein Show, 4 P.M
Youth exhibitors bring in Holsteins that will be shown in Eastern District Show

Tuesday, Aug. 19
Dairy Fitting and Showmanship Contest, 6 P.M
Bring in Swine, Sheep, Beef, Colored Dairy Breeds and Holsteins not shown in Eastern District Show by 3 P.M.

Wednesday, Aug. 20
Judging of Holstein Dairy Cattle, 10 A.M
Market Swine Weigh-In, 10 A.M
Market Beef Weigh-In, 1 P.M.
Judging of Sheep, 4 P.M.
Judging of Colored Dairy Breeds, 6 P.M.
Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest, 7 P.M.

Thursday, Aug. 21
Judging Breeding Swine, 9 30 A.M
Judging Market Swine, 10 30 A.M
Market Beef Fitting and Showmanship, 2 P.M
Judging of Market Beef Cattle, 6 P.M.

Friday, Aug. 22
FFA Dairy and Livestock Judging Contest, 9 A.M.
FFA Tractor Driving Contest, 1 P.M
4-H Dairy Judging Contest, 7 P.M.

Saturday, Aug. 23
Lawn & Garden Tractor Pull, 1 P.M.

All Exhibits and Displays will remain until 9 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
WEDNESDAY AT 6 P.M.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Monday, Aug. 18
The Blue Ridge Quartet
From Spartansburg, South Carolina

Tuesday, Aug. 19
Porter Wagoner Show

Wednesday, Aug. 20
Billy Walker

Thursday, Aug. 21
Susan Raye
A Regular on the TV Hee Haw Show

Friday, Aug. 22
Jeannie C. Riley and Band

Saturday, Aug. 23
The Blue Ridge Quartet
NOTICE - First Performance at 3 P.M.

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY BEGINNING AT 8 P.M.

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ADMISSION - 50c

— CHILDREN'S DAY —
Wednesday & Saturday

PARKING - $1.00

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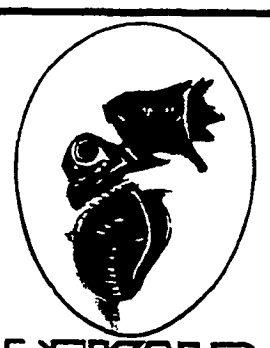
SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY RD1, PA



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1963 CO-1700 IHC truck, 345 eng. 5 speed trans., 2 speed rear, 900-20 tires, Grove roll backbed with 16 ton hoist to use as dump truck also hyd. winch, $3,500.00. Reynold Burke, Felton R2, Pa. 717-244-8702.

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1500 gallon Girton 1966, all stainless $5500.00
500 gallon Unico, all stainless $1000.00
Sputnik milk porter, new pump $350.
Melrose 500 Bobcat manure loader $3175.00
Will trade and finance.
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Ford 4000 Gas Tractor
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Mower conditioner combination
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Will make to order.
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Ford 850 Backhoe & Loader $3500.00
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New and Used wooden silos sold, erected and repaired. Lancaster Level Flo spreaders and fill type silo. Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, 17555, Phone 717-354-4374.

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Used 2-row 550 Forage Harvester
Kools 56" PTO Blower
Model 100 7 ft. 3 pt. Mower
12 H.P. Hydro Cadet Tractor.
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New Providence
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New Idea 702 tractor with Harvester and sheller.
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1968 Ford F600 with 14' grain body and hoist.
Used 12' grass head for Fox Harvester.
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Ringoes, NJ 08551
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IH PTO Corn Binder, like new; New ground drive IH corn binder; No. 9 silo filler like new; 5 & 7 ton wagons; Mechanical and New Idea transplanters; 3 and 4 knife 16" Papec silo fillers like new; New Holland 404 hay crusher; Hay tedder kicker type; MC. Matthews rotary scythe; Surge SP 22 milker pump; 2 way riding plow w-raydex bottoms; 2 and 4 cyl. Wisconsin engines w-reduction gear; New Idea No. 8 and No. 10A manure spreader; New Idea Roller bar rake; Jamesway and Louden litter carrier; milk cans; Oliver 1 & 2 bottom 12" and 14" pull type plows; 2-row horse cultivator; IHC No. 9 7 ft. mower; J.D. KBA 24 disk; Brillion Packer seeder; J.D. Model L & M 4 wheel horse spreader. Phone Tom Wheary 717-687-6553.

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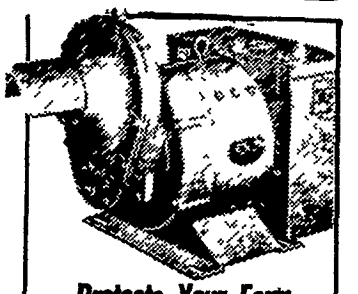

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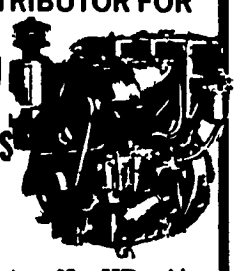

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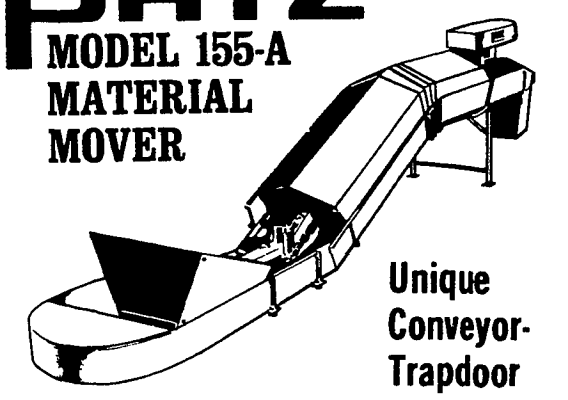

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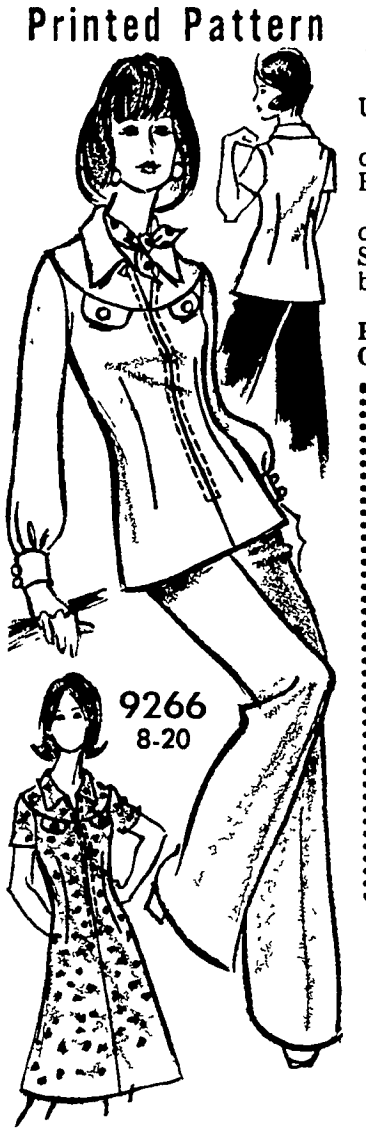

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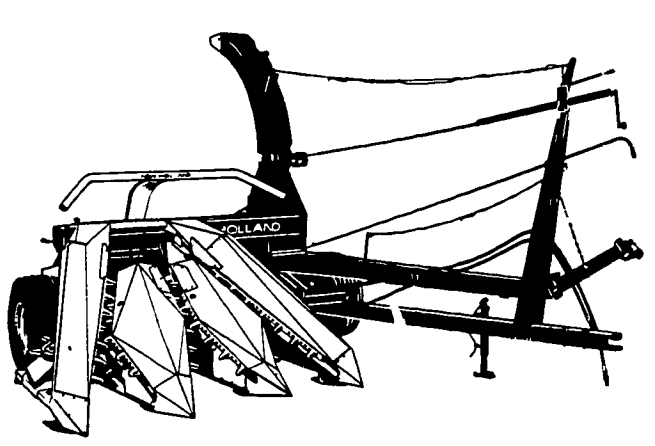
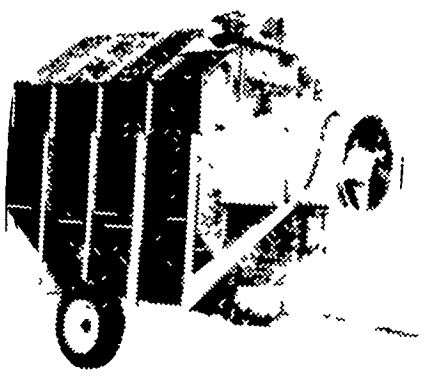


Model 890
Forage Harvester
(Corn)



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These bulls all from good cow families with full pedigrees. Priced at $500. - Delivered within 100 miles. Offer good until Aug. 25, 1975.

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Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Sammuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

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WE ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE THE BUMPER CORN CROP WITH EQUIPMENT ON STOCK READY TO GO.

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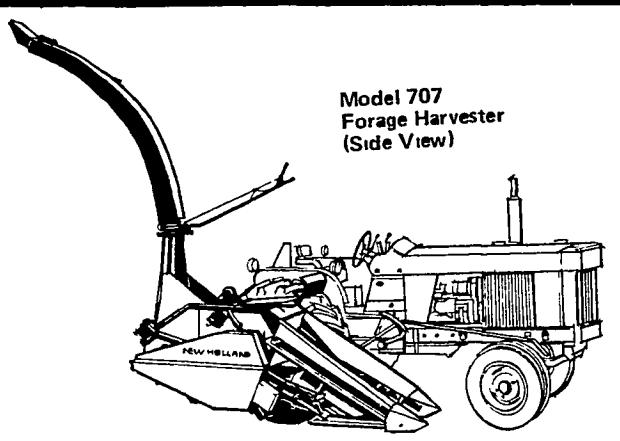
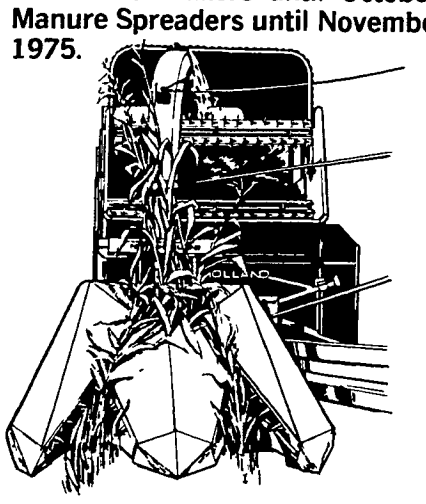
Also continue to have Free Finance on Grinder Mixers until October 1, Manure Spreaders until November 1, 1975.


Model 707
Forage Harvester
(Side View)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Super 69 N H Baler P T O
78 N H Baler P T O
I H 46 Baler with Thrower P T O
N H 68 Baler with Engine
I H 47 Baler w/Thrower
(2) N H 68 Balers (1) w/Engine - (1) P T O
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I H 37 Baler w/Thrower
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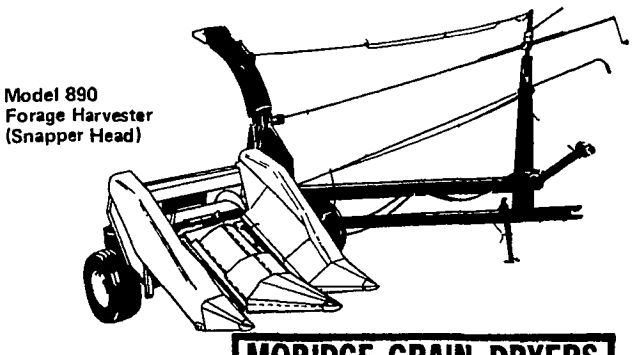
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Forage Harvester
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- Bred and Open Heifers. - Also Beefalo.

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90 Acre fully equipped dairy farm. 70 free stalls bulk tank. Harvestore silo, bunk feeders and other out buildings Three bedroom frame house A lot of road frontage Can rent 200 acres of good crop land adjoining

89 acre. 64 tillable beef farm. 7 room

69 acre beef or horse farm with 10 acres of good apple orchards 5 acres in peaches Large barn. fruit sales building All fruit sold Retail at farm. ¼ acre farm pond. 2 family frame house A real opportunity. $65 000

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Modern 9 room frame house with electric heat.

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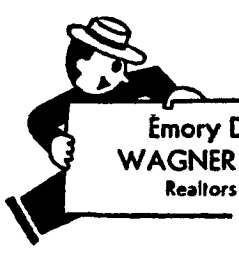
85 acres tillable, balance woodland and pasture with stream. Enough timber to build a set of new farm buildings. $2,000 per acre FINANCING AVAILABLE



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9:30 A.M.

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240 acre beef farm. Springs and stream thru pastures. Three barns and two houses. 52 acres alfalfa. Unlimited supply gravel. 30 acres woods. 30 head beef cattle available.

One man dairy. 97 acres with 80 tillable. Crops in. 29 stanchion barn, silo, bulk tank. 23 head milch cows some heifers and calves. Complete line good machinery. Four bedroom house. All goes at $70,000.00 with $20,000. down.

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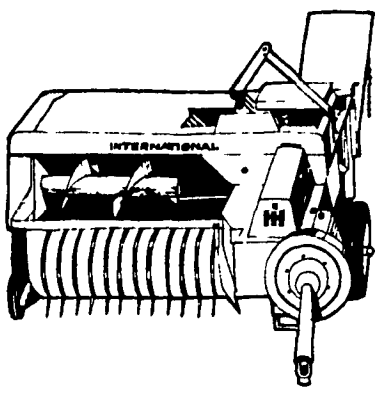

430 Int. Baler, hi float tires, custom pickup, with Bale Thrower	$4,260
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990 Int. 9' Mower Conditioner with hi float tires	$3,620
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111 Int. 5' Rotary Cutter	$525
650 Int. Forage Harvester with 2 row corn head, recutter	$5,450
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With 8' body, V-345 engine, dual gas tanks, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, L178-15 mud & snow tires.

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We have a good selection of S.E. Minnesota Farms, both medium size and large Units, some of which are the Best In The Area, with excellent terms. It has been my Privilege to Sell Several Nice Units to People from Your area in the past. I would certainly enjoy Showing You some of these Fine Farms We now have For Sale for Fall 1975 or Spring 1976 Possession. You can be Sure that when viewing these Farms with Us all facts, soil types, etc. concerning the Property will be presented to you, from the Best obtained sources. I will personally help You obtain any information You desire about the property or the area. Whether You become a Buyer of one of these Fine Units or not, I am sure We will become Friends. Please contact Me in advance If coming to Minnesota. I would enjoy visiting with You!!

ROY MONTGOMERY REALTY
Plainview, Minnesota
55964
Ph: 507-534-2315

Wanted to Rent - Large dairy farm with fertile soil for Spring of 1976. Have own cows and equipment. Possible option to buy farm later. Perfer southern Lancaster County. Hard working, reliable family. Write Box 266S, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

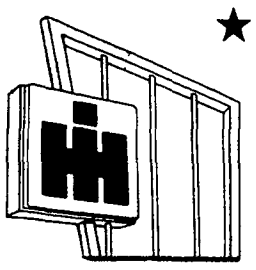
CROSS ROADS HORSE FARM — 50 ACRES with Victorian Home along a country road with a long set-back. A seven Stall Barn with fencing, Extras include pond, fish, fruit trees, and more for $137,000 GM BATHON 235-3881 or 235-5060

FAWN GROVE — 140 Acre Farm with 1100 Apple Trees, Seven Bedroom Victorian with hand carved chestnut wood - private drive, seven lots for your kin, all for $198,000 GM BATHON 235-3881 or 993-2850

AIRVILLE — 284 ACRE Farm for Beef, Dairy or General farming included a set of buildings, 3 silos, hard road frontage, stream, a mortgage for right buyer. Price $250,000 GM BATHON 235-3881 or 229-2172 and 848-3403

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.

New Berlinville, PA 19545 — Phone (215) 367-2169



★ TILLAGE EQUIPMENT IN STOCK FOR FALL ★

470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"
500 Disc Harrow, 12'5"
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
[2] 45 Vibra Cult., 12'
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
510 Plow, 4 Bot, 18"
450 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot, 16"

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

IH 550 Chopper with 2 Row Wide Corn Head
JD 38 with 2 Row Harrow & Pickup
IH 403 Combine with 13 ft Grain platform & 4 Row wide corn-head
NI Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
(2) Farmall Super H
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
Cub Low Boy with 60" Mower

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Real Estate

PERRY COUNTY, PA.
For sale by Owner
225 ACRE DAIRY OR BEEF FARM
180 Acres tillable
Call (717) 789-3159 or
Write Box 257 New Bloomfield, Pa. 17068

AGRI-EQUIP.
Cattle — Hog — Poultry Equipment
PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL
RD#2
EPHRATA, PA 17522 (FARMERSVILLE)
PHONE BUS. 717—354-4271

Real Estate

For Sale - 347 acre farm, 220 acres tillable. Can be purchased as an 84 or 263 acre tract. Northumberland Co. Owner financing to responsible purchaser can be arranged. Phone 717-473-8762.

Farm for Rent for Spring 1976; 125 acre dairy farm. 150 free stalls with liquid manure set up and milking parlor. Home with all conveniences. Call 215-286-5239 for interview.

20 Acre Tract in West Brunswick Twp., Schuylkill Co., with road frontage of 400 ft. $20,000. Call Strout Realty, (215) 562-2521.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Real Estate

Several good dairy and cash crop farms for sale in western New York. Buy from the brokers of 75 years exeprience. Contact me by mail or phone. Ed Miller, STROUT REALTY, Home 716-591-2924, Office 716-343-1385.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - One gentle mare pony with colt, saddle and bridle included, ideal for beginners. $75.00. 215-286-5088.

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Electric furnace suitable for mobile home. Also wood-burning space heater or pot bellied stove, preferably working order. Pine Grove, 717-345-4617.

Anyone buying shelled corn from mill for feed? Save $$. Contact Ben S. Fisher, Rt. 741, Box 92, Paradise, Pa.

Would like to buy or trade player piano rolls. Ginny Gibble, Millersville, Pa. 872-4437.

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Milker pump, milkers and pipe. 529-2516 Noon.

AKC Boston Terrier Female one year old. Black and white and also toy Boston Terrier pups, with white colars. 717-354-5984.

For Sale - 133 acre level limestone dairy farm in Cumberland County. 717-423-5950.

For Sale - 3 female purebred collie pups, 10 weeks $25 each. Elvin H. Hess, R1, Conestoga, Pa. 872-5522.

COMBINES FOR SALE

J.D. 6600, Diesel, Hydrostatic, Cab, Air, 15' Grain Head, Floating Cutterbar, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Variable Speed Reel, Chopper, Over Size Tires, 1000 hours, $24,500.00
J.D. 4400, Gas, Cab, 13' Grain Head, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Variable Speed Reel, 600 Hours, $15,750.00
J.D. 3300, Gas, 10' Grain Head, Cab, Hume Reel, Hydraulic Reel, Variable Speed Reel, 200 Hours, $17,500.00
J.D. 45, Squareback, Cab, 10' Grain Head, $6500.00
J.D. 40, 10' Grain Head, $3900.00
J.D. 40, 10' Grain Head, Square Back, $4750.00
J.D. 55, 12' Grain Head, $1500.00
A. C. Gleaner E, Cab, Straw Spreader, 13' Grainhead, $5750.00
A.C. Gleaner E, Cab, 10' Grainhead, $6000.00
A. C. Gleaner A II, Cab, Chopper, Tank Extensions, 13' Grainhead, $5750.00
Int. 403, Cab, 13' Grainhead, Hume Reel, Tank Extensions, Chopper, $9500.00
Int. 315, Cab, 13' Grainhead, $7500.00
Int. 205, Cab, 13' Grainhead, $6750.00
Int. 105, Cab, 10' Grainhead, $5500.00
Int. 105, Cab, 10' Grainhead, $5900.00
Int. 203, Grainhead, Cab, Chopper, $3250.00
Int. 203, Grainhead, $3250.00
M. F. 82, 13' Grainhead, $1500.00
M. F. 300, 12' Grainhead, Cab, Chopper $6900.00

CORNHEADS & CORNPICKERS

NEED CASH?

PARK YOUR EQUIPMENT ON OUR LOT.

We will sell it for you privately at no charge or sell it for a small commission on one of our monthly auctions.

CONSIGNMENT SALE —
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15th, 3 P.M.

DO YOU NEED USED PARTS
FOR FARM TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY

See us for your tractor reconditioning needs.

★ MUFFLERS
★ SEAT CUSHIONS
★ BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
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★ DUAL RIMS AND HUBS

Complete line of hand tools to install parts

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BALER TWINE 40 lb. bale 9000 ft.
BARBED WIRE 12½ Gauge - 4 Pt. Iowa Type

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST
MEN'S BICYCLES
10-Speed 2-Sizes 6 Colors
$69.

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South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.
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classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Purebred English Sheepherd puppies, bred to heel and work livestock, resemble the border Collie. 6 weeks old. $35.00 each. 215-445-5120.

For Sale - V4 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine. John M. Esh, Myerstown R1, Pa. Box 345A, 17067.

For Sale - Corn sheller, 2 hole, good condition, fist $125.00. 215-459-3634.

For Sale AKC Reg. Collie pups $40.00 each. 717-284-4342.

For Sale - Two new dog houses, Phone 354-9147 Farmersville Road.

For Sale - House, Landisville, 1½ story, lv. room, modern kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, daylight basement, $32,500. 717-898-8881 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - 12 x 40 Terre Hill Silo to be torn down $100. Elias Bawell, R2, Gap, Pa.

For Sale - Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Preston Bankert, R3, Red Lion, Pa. 717-244-1244.

For Sale - 42 bred gilts, due in Sept. Bred to Reg. Boars. Delivery available. 717-838-6690.

Wanted - John Deere 3-16" bottom 3 point plow. Wire corn crib, 8 ft. pull PTO combine in good condition. Call 345-8815 also for sale - 55 gal. druns.

Wanted - Front post and steering gear for Oliver 77 or 770 or will trade power stearing for manual. 215-683-7922.

Wanted to Buy - 16 ft. aluminum grain elevator in good condition. Write price to Aaron E. Stoltzfus, Bird-in-Hand, R1, Pa.

For Sale - Twenty (20) acres silage corn. Nellam area. Wanted Brady Shredder for parts. Call 755-42 after 7 p.m. Harold E. Gordon.

For Sale - 65 Ford 1 ton farm truck. Used to haul cattle or horses. 12,000 mile on reconditioned motor Price $1,000. 717-292-3382.

For Sale - Round tobacco scaffolding, 30 pieces, 16 ft. x up to 4 in. diameter. Old and tuff $2.50 each. Also 20 bold split rails. Amos J. King, R1 Ronks, Pa. 17572, Intercourse.

Wanted - 2-12" bottom trailer plow. 717-944-9105.

Wanted - Fenders to fit John Deere 3010 row crop tractor or just left hand fender. For Sale - Clipper seed cleaner with good selection of screens and fixed for electric motor. John Brubaker Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360 717-229-2050.

Wanted - Used silo approx. 14 x 50. For Sale - Kosch mower 7 ft. bar. complete with mounts $250. 717-442-8826.

Wanted - Straw spreader for Gleaner G Combine 867-2777.

For Sale - Ontario drill 8.11 shovels takes a little repairing but the wheels are like new. $50 717-838-3292 North of Palmyra.

For Sale - 454 Interntaional tractor with Sauder Loader. 215-273-3955.

For Sale - 700 bales of clean Oats straw 80 cents a bale; 720 John Deere diesel, excellent condition. 215-489-3961.

For Sale - 22 Reg. Guernsey cows and 10 bred heifers, 13 due in Aug., Sept. and Oct. Herd average is 10,723 milk, 550 fat. 215-723-7176.

For Sale - Deming well pump with 3 H.P. single phase motor in good condition $50.00 717-656-9548.

Wanted - Ox yokes for Hol. oxen one trainer and some regular ones. Call or write Herman W. Cook, III, R1, Avondale Farm, Newark, Del. 19711, 302-834-0802.

Wanted - Man to work on dairy farm, nice apartment, good pay. 717-367-2377.

For Sale - 1967 International pickup, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed shift. 933-8854 after 5 p.m.

Wanted - Used Herringbone milking parlor, double 4 or 6, also a 6 or 800 gal. tank, direct expansion. Will take out. 215-683-7214.

For Sale - Roller bearing storm front carriage, all new except gear. John E. King, R2, Honey Brook, Pa. 1st farm south of Honey Brook on Rt. 10.

For Sale - 4 Suffolk Sheep Ewes, breeding age. 215-455-4272.

For Sale - 16 H.P. Simplicity Tractor with 48" mower, hydrostatic drive, used 1 season, reconditioned, private owner. 717-464-3815.

For Sale - Rye. Phone 717-786-3030.

For Sale - 4 mos. old Billy Goat. Light tan. Nubiam cross. Amos B. Zook, 54 B Old Leacock Rd., Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - Fox single row corn head, model 0002, good condition. Int. 1501 loader with time bucket and snow bucket. 717-259-0105.

Wanted - Allis Chalmers Snap Coupler Trip Plow. 215-536-9672.

For Sale - No. 325 2-row 30" New Idea corn picker. 12 roll husking bed. Used 2 seasons. Ex. cond. Phone 717-653-4908.

For Sale - 16" by 3½" face grindstone in excellent condition - foot pedal or power operated. Bargain $15.00 284-4236.

For Sale - 1 cider mill manufactired by the Hydraulic Manufacturing Co., Ohio. Price $1500.00 Phone 301-658-5411.

For Sale - Holstein bred heifers. Due in August and September. Phone Roy Moyer, R2, Annville, Pa. 865-3744.

For Sale - Locust posts, cherry fire place wood, $30.00 a cord. Mixed terriers, 1 Keeshound spayed. 1 Billy Kid. Phone 872-7642 or 872-4232.

For Sale - New Holland No. 66 baler just converted to PTO, hydraulic tension, knotter, just rebuilt, New Hub, axel and tire, excellent Mechanical condition. 215-458-5862.

For Sale - Cream Separator. Lazy Susan metal cabinet $10.00. 4 chrome Shelby wheels. 15 x 6. Like new 717-626-2745.

For Sale - Oliver 1850 Tractor, wide front axle. Engine power booster. Completely rebuilt. Ph. 215-343-2444.

For Sale - 4 Chihuahua puppys, 6 weeks old. 717-354-0293.

For Sale - Balboa Rye, also tomatoes. Daniel S. Kauffman, Hill Top Road, Strasburg, R1, Pa.

Wanted - Rye seed. 717-838-6788.

For Sale - 400 J.J. Warren Pullets (Sex-Sal Links) just started laying. 717-626-4353.

For Sale - 73 Dodge Club Cab, V8, AT, PB, PS, AM-FM, 36" Camper Cap, No. 2 Inspec., 4 new tires plus 2 mounted snow tires, intercom, 33,000. Good Condition. 215-777-8867 Adamstown.

For Sale - 40 Cross Beef cows and calves, Reg. Hereford bull, Ivan L. Kerr, Wellsboro, Pa. 717-724-4437.

For Sale - TV antenna; G. E. stove 30 in. Rug 15 x 8", 12 x 10 green. 717-949-6847.

For Sale - New Idea No. 316 12 roll mounted husking unit, in excellent cond. $1500.00 Also McCormick stantionary belt driven sheller, good condition, $50.00 717-379-3970.

For Sale - Good condition 2001 International manure loader fits 340 International tractor also fits some other tractors. Also loader to fit H or M Farmall tractor. One blade to fit front of 300, H and M tractor up and down pressure. 717-933-4552.

For Sale - Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Daniel F. Stoltzfus, ½ mi. south of Pequea Valley High School along Pequea Valley Road.

Wanted - Used carriage harness. Please state price and condition. Levi E. Beiler, Kirkwood R1, Pa.

For Sale - Int. 234 mounted cornpicker; Farmall M tractor with remote control. 717-933-8713.

For Sale - Int. 1PR corn picker, Weaver R. Martin, New Holland, R1, Amishtown Rd.

For Sale - Victorio Strainers, $17.50 each, call 717-656-8916.

Wanted to Rent - Dairy Farm for Spring, 1976, have 8 years farm experience, have own cows and equipment, phone 717-733-1836.

For Sale - 6 inch heavy duty suction hose, 14 ft. long, phone 717-733-8528.

For Sale - 12 ton divided Big Dutchman Stor-Vey bin, very good condition, phone 215-267-5624.

For Sale - 25 ton corn silage; 21 week old pullets available. 717-626-8257.

For Sale - Lehigh Compressor 1½ H.P. Daniel K. Glick, 88 Geist Road, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale - Sweet corn, yellow or white ready anytime. LPS feeder. John Deere grain drill 17 disc. 717-665-5855.

Wanted - PTO International corn binder with or without loader. Write & include price and condition. Also, for sale - easy flow 10 ft. fertilizer drill and 13 rusty milk cans. Henry L. Beiler, Route 3, Pumping Station Road, Quarryville, Pa. 17566.

For Sale - Used wooden calf stalls, $5 a piece. Also used hand fired coal furnace suitable for veal barn, $250; phone 215-267-3757.

For Sale - Fox Harvester with 2-row corn head, excellent condition, private owner, asking $2,300. Phone Frystown, 717-933-8748.

For Sale - AC 780 Chopper, Excellent condition, 2-row wide corn head. Also 14x50 Marietta Silo, Jamesway Unloader, 50 ft. Auger Feeder, Dismantled, call 302-492-3287.

For Sale - 6 acres of corn for silo, phone 717-626-8065.

Sweet corn, by the hundreds or by the dozen. phone 215-268-3484 or 268-8638.

Wanted - PTO Reduction Unit, for Cletrac Crawler, year 1939 through 1948 model, Ronald Donat, Lenhartsville, Pa. 19534, phone 215-756-6226.

For Sale - 15 Individual Calf pens. Aaron B. Lantz, Box 167, Hollow Rd., Gordonville, R1 3 miles South of New Holland.

For Sale - Free Puppies, 8 weeks old, lovable and playful, mixed, call 717-665-3916.

For Sale - 10 acres of good standing corn for silage, One mile North of Mt. Airy, Phone 717-733-4605, Daniel Wenger.

For Sale - 6 acres corn for silage, near Centerville, must come off for building by August 16, best offer, phone 717-872-5007.

For Sale - 24' wide x 16' high, 100' long tobacco shed - Menno Wenger, ph. 717-626-8756.

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VIRGINIAN- "THE APOLLO SON"

ROUND OAK APOLLO VIRGINIAN 1562352
Very Good (88)

He is a son of Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe and his dam is scored Excellent 90 points with records of 20,000. His grandam is an Excellent 92 point Gold Medal cow with records of over 28,000 and 1100 of fat.

As you would expect from his pedigree, the Virginians are tall, upstanding, long-bodied individuals with good strength throughout. As young cows, they look quite immature in that they are not deep-bodied, but as they mature, they become deeper in the heart and deeper in the rear rib. They have a good, strong, wide chest at all times. The udder conformation of the Virginian daughters is extremely good. They are very high and wide in the rear udder attachment, acceptable in fore udder in that they are slightly bulgy but firmly attached at intermediate quality with a good center support with proper teat size and placement. Also the legs and feet are extremely good on the bull He is a bull that can be used to improve strength of loin and as young cows or two years olds, they may even have some slight slope from hooks to pins - no serious problem.

USDA (May '75) Pred. Diff.	+806M	—.03 per.%	+25F
Repeatability 72%	Dollar Difference +$64		

Looking for the bull to follow up on daughters of. Elevation, Kingpin, R Maple, Arlinda Chief, and Astronauts? Consider **Round Oak Virginian** and **Apollo Son** especially suitable for use on this type of cattle, following in the footsteps of the other **Round Oak** Bulls in siring the Milkie Fancy Kind

His PD is +806M and is priced at $4.00 per unit.
Other Round Oak Bulls available at Select Sires.

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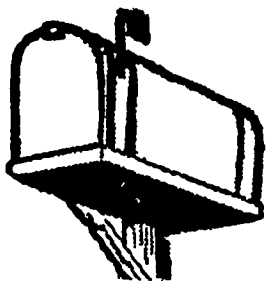
Box 46, RD2, Cochranville, PA 19330
FIELDMAN: DICK BROWN, 717-656-8626



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, no business advertisements accepted

classified ads

PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1973 Plymouth Fury II, 4 dr., fully equipped, phone 717-665-6149.

For Sale - Four good Uddered Holstein cows, averaging 65 lbs. of milk a day, 1 Reg. predicted 19,000 lbs. of milk, $700, 3 grades 500,550 & 650. All are sound. Arnold Acres, R2, Lebanon, phone 717-272-9973 or 717-272-8078.

For Sale - One pair of peacocks, phone 215-445-6947.

For Sale - Holstein bull, Dam at 3 yrs.; 25,578M, 4.8 test, 1,234 fat; Next Dam: records to 1,132 fat. Call collect 814-349-5846.

For Sale - 2,000 gal. tank; 8-hole Smidley hog feeder. Benuel M. Fisher, Peters Rd., R2, New Holland, Pa.

For Sale - 10 started bull calves, some castrated and dehorned; Dry ear corn. 717-896-3504.

For Sale - 45 J.D. SquareBack Combine, 12' header & 2-row Cornhead, good condition, $5000. 717-225-3194.

For Sale - Int. No. 16 harvester, good condition. 717-687-6037.

For Sale - Five grade Holstein heifers, due to freshen in 4 to 6 weeks, blood tested and T.B. tested. 717-632-1246.

Wanted - Young, handy weight work horse or mule in sound condition, state approximate age and price. Apply to John M. Mark, R1, Denver, Pa. 17517.

For Sale - Fox Model BHA hopper blower, $400. 717-656-7013.

For Sale - Angus bull, service age, blood tested. 215-269-3442.

Want to Buy - Used 24' elevator in good operating condition. Albert Oglesby, Colora, MD 301-658-6430 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Two Hereford beef cows with calves. 717-367-2510.

For Sale - Four Hereford steers & two black white-face steers, approx. weight 500 lbs., $160 ea.; Five Angus steers, approx. weight 400 lbs., $120 ea. 717-354-7861.

For Sale - Five purebred Poland China December boars which have been penned together. Cutting information is available on sire. Locust Land Farm, David Coble, 717-367-3283.

For Sale - Belt pulley and assembly for Int. or Farmall M - 450 - 400 - 560. Christ B. Stoltzfus, 2 miles below Symrna.

For Sale - 2 Simmental-Holstein cross heifers, 6 mo. and 2 wks. or age. 814-667-2018 after 9 p.m.

For Sale - 17' x 40' Harvestore silo, $3000. Isaac S. Zook, Gordonville, along Harvest Drive, ½ mile south of Intercourse.

For Sale - Pressure and open tanks; I beams; elevator; augers; caterpillar; greasers; metal pans; lumber; pipe; buckets; lavatory; and welder. 717-653-4264.

For Sale - 1974 Chevrolet custom deluxe ½ ton pickup truck. 717-354-0432.

For Sale - 45 gal. gas water heater, in good condition. Joseph K. Glick, R3, Quarryville, 1 mi. SW of Georgetown.

For Sale - Best offer, watermelon cooler; Ice cream freezer, 4 double doors, compressor, 6 ft. vegetable cooler with compressor. 717-665-7471.

For Sale - 16 ton ear corn $75.00 per ton. River Hill Rd. near Pequea, 717-872-7679.

Wanted - Liquid mineral tank with 2 wheels. Write to Jonathan S. Esh, Ronks R1, Box 400, Pa.

For Sale - Poultry water medicator, auto. water troughs, plastic coated, egg baskets, priced to sell. 717-442-8317.

For Sale - Jamesway silo unloader for 14 ft. silo. Also 50 gal. electric water heater, both in good condition. Elam F. King, ½ mile North of Gap, on Denlinger Road.

For Sale - 2 new round hay racks to be sold at David Good's Sale on Wed. Aug. 20 located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co.

For Sale - 1000 lb. 2 year old Heifer, very good for beef, 30 cents per lb. 717-548-3196.

For Sale - Set of harvester knives for New Holland 717 Harvester. 717-733-8297.

Wanted - Good used Ashley or Rite-Way wood stove for shop. 215-445-6950.

Wanted - 200 ft. of used 1" galv. pipe. Reuben B. Fisher, Paradise R1, Box 371A, 17562.

For Sale - Morrill wheel rake $215.; 1967 VW Square back $300. Wanted - 3 pt. rotary hoe and 3 pt. post hole digger. 717-872-5712.

For Sale - Ford 10 ft. Flex-O hitch transport disc, 2 Reg. Holstein Heifers due to freshen this month. 215-593-6434.

For Sale - Rebuilt roller bearing handy weight spring wagon. Elmer F. Fisher, Pond Road, Ronks, Pa. 1 mile Northwest of Intercourse.

For Sale - 2A Bearcat Hammermill, also sawed Locust Posts. 717-354-7974.

For Sale - One Grove Deluxe 2 beater forage wagon, one Allis Chalmers blower. 717-548-2713 or 548-2462.

For Sale - 2 Speedy corn cribs with 1200 bushels capacity each. Also, a New Idea mounted corn picker. For information Call 717-354-5821.

For Sale - 69 Ford 250 pickup, dark green $775. Gehl harvester, 2 row head, International 549 truck engine, road range transmission. 717-866-2091.

Wanted - Posthole digger, wheel rake, gravity box, used 2"x6"x16'. Also for Sale 40" elec stove, 284-2424.

For Sale - Fully mounted one row Ford corn picker. In working order $400. 215-756-6554.

For Sale - Even Flo center fill gooseneck for 14'-16' silo to fit on your blower pipe. P. Bittner, R1, Germansville, Pa. 215-767-7140.

For Sale - Calhoun 8 Ton front and rear unload forage wagon. Int. 2 pr. pull type husker. 215-756-6150.

For Sale - 1966 Int. CO4000, Cab over sleeper 238 Detroit, 10 speed, full screw, new paint, excellent condition, price $4500. 717-437-2721.

For Sale - Acetylene generator with gauges and carbide, best offer. Wanted - Small lot, one to ten shares of Blue Ball National Bank stock. 717-467-3628.

Wanted - 10 or 12 can top loading milk cooler, must be in good condition. Prefer coils in water front and back. Write John H. Miller, R1, Box 428, Wyoming, Del. 19934.

For Sale - 30 Big Dutchman 10 hole front roll-away nests for belt collector. 717-626-7675.

For Sale - 5000 tobacco lath, 2 sets 20 ft. single tobacco ladders. Phone 717-367-3821.

Wanted to Buy - Stove top dryer in good condition. 215-445-5688 or write S. Hartman, R1, Narvon, Pa. 17555.

Wanted - M.F. 165 or 175 Diesel tractor with independent PTO For Sale International 3 bottom plow $135, rear axle weights for Ford or Ferg. tractor $40. 215-767-6048.

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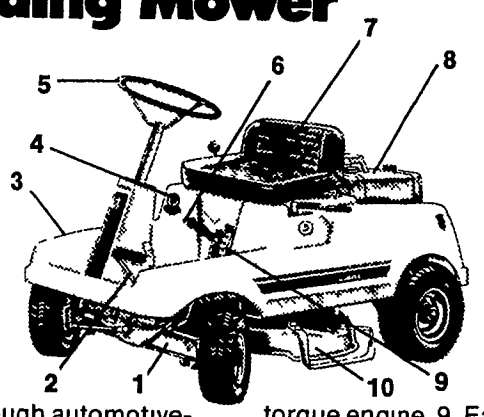

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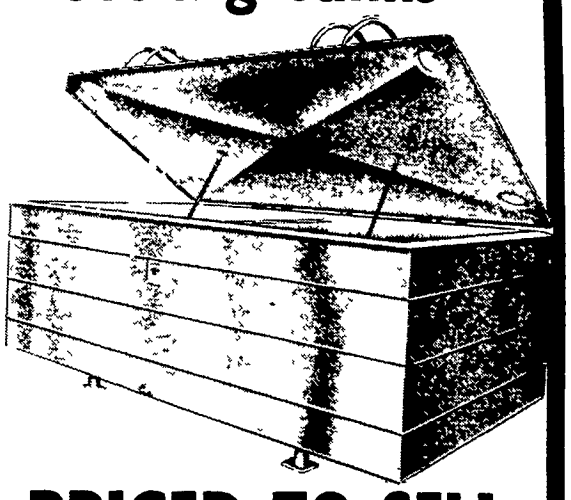

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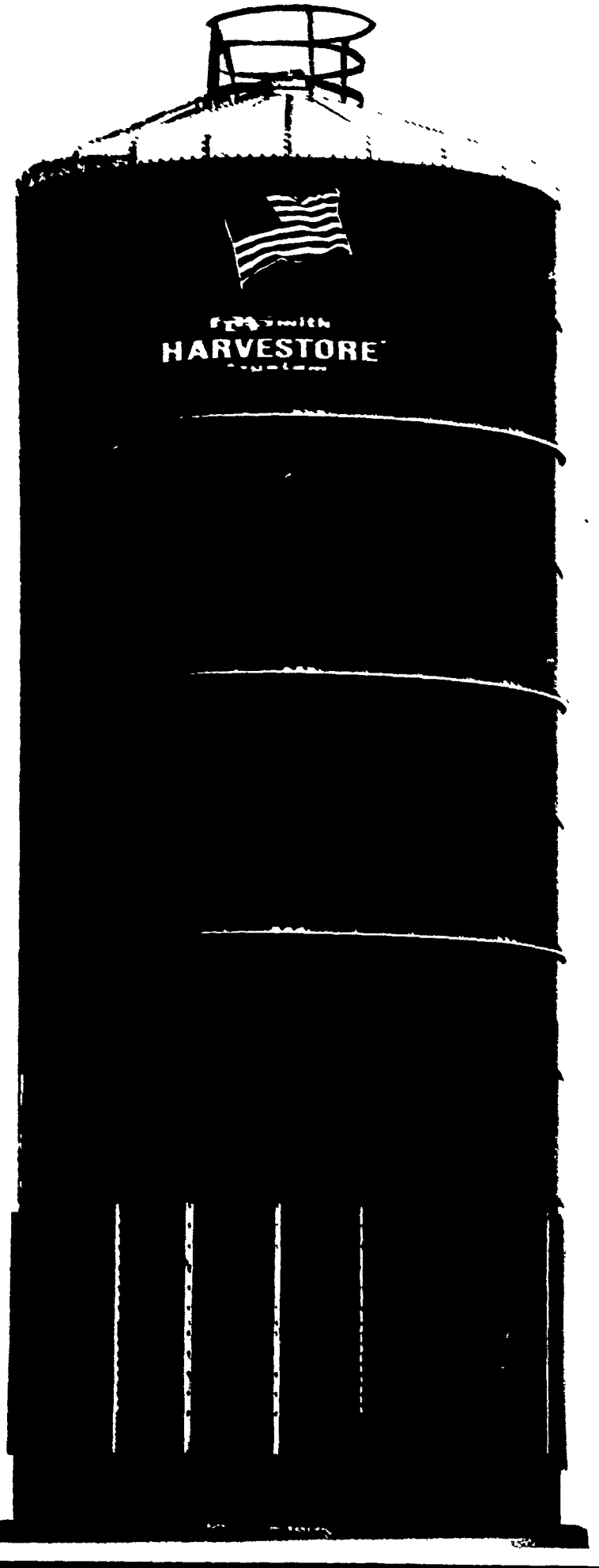

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Beth Beall

The Vivacious York County Dairy Princess

by: Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

York County's 1975 Dairy Princess is a blonde, blue-eyed natural beauty who is enchanted with the dairy industry and farm life, and is eager for the opportunity to promote both during her reign.

Beth Beall, 17, has been a York Countian just one year, but, she says with great enthusiasm, "I love it."

Beth, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Beall, Delta RD2, is a native of Montgomery County, Maryland but she says York County is not new to her. "I came up every summer and I had met many of the kids here." She added, "I'm so happy now that I'm here. I like it better here."

In those earlier summers, she came to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Paul and Kathy King, owners of Kingway Farm also at Delta. Beth says she first became acquainted with dairying at Kingstead Farm in Maryland.

Now she works full time at Kingway, and she says, "I do a little bit of everything." Her "regular job" is to feed calves and heifers, and she is qualified to help with the milking which she does when the Kings go away. She said she also unloads hay and helps with other chores around the farm as necessary.

She said working for her brother-in-law is great because "he lets me off for activities."

Kingway Farm consists of over 210 acres in southern York County. They are milking about 50 Registered Holsteins.

Beth has helped the Kings show their cattle, particularly helping to get them ready to show. At the Farm Show and at the state Holstein show she helped with the group classes. Beth said, "I love showing. I don't mind all the hard work in getting ready. I wouldn't want to live on a farm that didn't show - I would be bored."

A member of the Milk and Money Dairy Club, Beth has an intermediate calf and a senior calf she will be showing this year at the Dallastown Fair, the York Fair, 4-H Round-Up and at the Farm Show. Paul and Kathy are her dairy club leaders.

Beth has been a 4-H'er for eight years. In Montgomery County she belonged to the horse club and the dairy calf club one year. She also took sewing projects, bicycling, dog, photography and recreation projects.

In York County she is a member of the Airville Community Club. This year she completed a candle project and a handyman project in which she built herself bookshelves. This fall she will take sewing, crotcheting and sand painting. Her mother is a leader in the club.

She is also a member of the River Hills Trail Riders and the York 4-H County Council. An interesting activity she just completed was "street camping" which took place in State College during 4-H Club Congress. Those involved planned a day camp for children from State College, totalling about 90 from ages 4-12. She also participated in senior 4-H camp.

Beth cannot say enough about the value of her 4-H work. "You learn so much - anything you want to learn," she said. With that she laughed and talked about her handyman project and said, "The boys lost patience with the girls in the project."

"In 4-H you have so much fun and meet so many people. Most of my friends have been through 4-H."

Beth says she entered the dairy princess contest because she thought her 4-H club should be represented and at the time she didn't think anyone else from the club was going to enter. She also knew the state dairy princess, Debbie Miller, who encouraged her to enter She said, "I didn't expect to win, and it was a total shock."

She just returned from a seminar for all dairy princesses and she said, "It was really great. I really learned a lot. There was a lot I didn't know about cows and milk and they gave us a packet of information with pamphlets and lots of other information."

She added, "We mostly worked while we were there. There were sessions on hair care, make-up and how to choose the best colors It was very interesting."

The people whom she thinks most need to be talked to about the dairy industry are adults. She said, "Little kids drink milk, but adults think they are too old to drink milk. They need to be reached and told they still need milk." She said she thinks it would be fun to visit elementary schools, and basically she just hopes to "do anything that is asked of me."

Already she has appeared on television on the WSBA Encounter program. She said she was "pretty nervous" about doing the show.

Beth stressed that the dairy princess contest was "not a beauty contest." But she feels it is important because "we need someone to promote milk. And I hate to say it, but a girl can get through to men."

The dairy industry, Beth says, "has to have a future. What will happen to the country if it doesn't?"

About the state contest she said, "I'm not really scared - maybe just a little nervous. I don't think I'll win, but it might be a lot of fun."

For a newcomer to the community, Beth has wasted no time in getting involved in activities. In addition to all of her 4-H work, she is president of the Salem United Methodist Youth Fellowship and is president of the York District Methodist Youth Council. She said, "The council has never been active, but they meet once a month." We hope to plan rallies and retreats throughout the year."

Beth will be a senior at Red Lion High School, but she says bluntly, "I have no school activities because I work every day after school." She is uncertain about her future, but she said, "After graduation I want to go to college."

One thing about her future which she makes very clear, "I want to settle down and marry a dairy farmer."

There's not much spare time for a hired hand on a farm, but in her free moments Beth says she enjoys riding her horse, which is half Appaloosa and half Tennessee Walker. She also reads books "by the millions" and she said it is her job to do the outdoor work around their home. She houses her two 4-H heifers and her horse on her property, along with a rabbit, a dog, and a cat, so she keeps busy caring for them and keeping after the barn where they all live.

Beth is obviously a hard working girl, although she says with a laugh, "I like to work but I'm glad when it's over."

In any case the dairy industry of York County has a pretty, gregarious spokesman who is bound to win a lot of friends as she carries out her reign through the coming year.

Beth was already promoting milk at the tender age of seven. This picture was used in conjunction with a June is Dairy Month celebration in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Beth loves all animals, but especially her collie.

One of Beth's favorite pastimes is riding her 4-H project, Murphy.

Homestead Notes

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

View From the Bridge

Although referred to many times a year, it can be readily said that farmers are the victims of weather. They must wait for dry weather to plow in the spring, gentle rains for the corn to grow, sunshine to grow the vegetables and dry hot afternoons to make hay.

This season's weather certainly had its twists and turns and I'm sure we've not seen the last of nature's tricks.

July certainly had its share of weather phenomenon. The first few weeks, torrential rains flooded the small creeks and streams in Lancaster County, causing swirling muddy water to flow over many acres of farm land

Especially in the southern end of Lancaster County, people suddenly found themselves bailing out their basements and leading livestock to high ground when intense rains flooded the area streams and the Octorara Creek

Two weeks ago the stream which cuts through a run below Brownstown was near the top of its banks. A view from the bridge indicated that the water was near the bottom of the bridge and far too close to the railing. This past week the water was extremely low in the run - quite a contrast in a short time.

But just as quickly as the rains had come, it became dry once more A heat wave passing over the Middle Atlantic states seemed to hang over the southeastern Pa area for a week causing much of the lush green corn to begin looking brown and ragged around the edges

Farmers in Lancaster County however, are not the only producers concerned with the weather Droughts in the midwest have had many farmers dismayed for the past two weeks And with much of the corn crop promised for export, consumers as well as the farmers are beginning to show anxiety about the cost of food as well as the availability

Whatever the case may be however, there is still a lot of the growing season yet to come and farmers in the Lancaster Farming area as well as in other portions of the Midwest will no doubt be wondering just what the weather will hold in store

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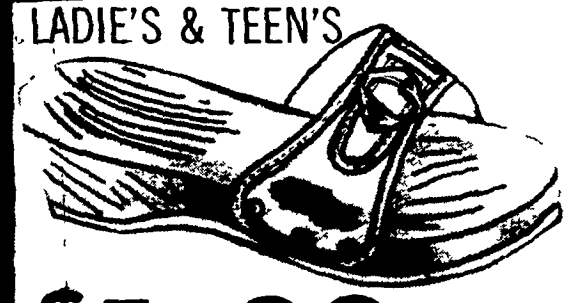

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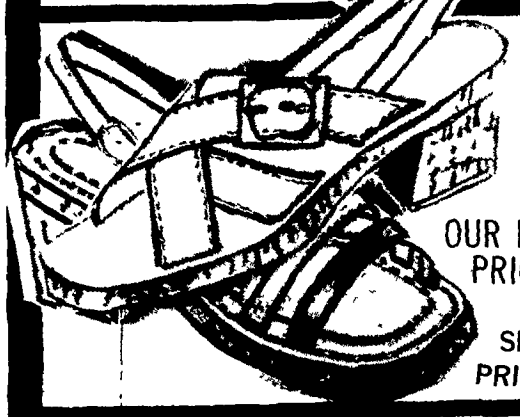

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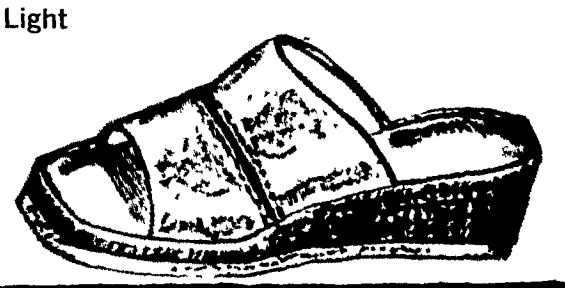

Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

For the past few weeks, we have been receiving many requests for special canning recipes. Among them have been requests for corn relishes, spiced watermelon rind and pickles. As the height of canning season is with us now, we are presenting some of these recipes for homemakers as well as first time canners.

Some of the recipes were selected from the Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book while some were sent in by our readers and garnered from some area cooks.

xxx

Dill Pickles

Line the bottom of a 2 quart jar with grape leaves, fill jars with cucumbers 4-5 inches long, halved and sliced longwise.

Add to each jar, 4 heads and stems of dill, 1 teaspoon mustard seed and 1 large onion sliced. Boil together 5 cups water, ½ cup vinegar, 1-3 cup salt pour over pickles and seal.

Eva Esh
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Corn Relish

Husk and clean 16-20 ears of fresh sweet corn. Cook in boiling salted water fc - 6 minutes. Plunge into cold water to halt the cooking process and drain. Cut corn off the cob without scraping.

Combine 2 cups chopped celery, 2 cups chopped sweet red pepper, 2 cups chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped onion and 2 cups each of sugar, vinegar, and water. Add 1½ tablespoon salt, and 2 teaspoons celery seed in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil for five minutes.

Blend ¼ cup all purpose flour, 2 tablespoons dry mustard and 1 teaspoon turmeric with ½ cup cold water. Add to the corn and place in boiling mixture. Pack loosely in jars. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Makes about 7 pints.

xxx

Paradise Pickles

Wash firm 6 inch cucumbers and pack in a crock. Cover with brine strong enough to float an egg. Let stand for three weeks. Drain, scald and return cucumbers to the washed, scalded crock. Cover with cider vinegar and let stand for 10 days.

Drain well and cut in pieces. For each 10 pounds of cucumbers use 9 pounds of sugar. Add 2 tablespoons whole allspice, 2 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 box cinnamon bark. Cover and let stand 3-4 weeks when they are ready to eat.

Mrs. Paul Sauder
Manheim, Pa.

xxx

Spaghetti Sauce to Can

½ bushels tomatoes
24 onions
2 stalks celery

Cook until soft and put through a seive. Add 1 cup sugar, teaspoon paprika, ½ pound butter ½ cup salt. Bring to a boil and add 1 cup cornstarch put in jars and seal.

Mrs. J. J. H.
Denver, Pa.

xxx

Pickle Relish

4 quarts pickles
1 quart onions
½ quart peppers
3 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon tumeric
2 pounds sugar
2 cups vinegar

Grind pickles, onions and peppers. Put salt on and let stand for three hours. Drain. Cook everything simmering three minutes. Put in jars and seal. This is a good way to use up large pickles.

Barbie Stoltzfus
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Chow-Chow Chili Sauce

12-14 pounds of tomatoes
1 pound celery chopped
1 quart small onions, ground
3 green peppers ground
1½ teaspoon cloves
2 pounds brown sugar
cinnamon stick
1 quart dark cider vinegar

Wash tomatoes, scald and peel and slice in chicks. Cook about 20 minutes. Drain off ½ the juice. Add celery, onion and green pepper, simmer about 1½ hours. Tie cinnamon in cloth add with remaining ingredients and ¼ cup salt.

Continue cooking for 1½ hours. Remove cinnamon. Fill hot pint jars to within ½ inch of top. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes nine pints.

xxx

Spiced Watermelon Rind

2¼ pounds watermelon rind
¼ cup granulated pickling salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup white vinegar
1½ teaspoon white cloves
½ lemon thinly sliced
1 tablespoon crushed cinnamon stick

Trim pink fruit and dark green rind from the rind and cut in 1 inch cubes. Soak the pieces overnight in solution of salt and 1 quart of water. Drain and rinse rind. Cover with cold water and cook until tender.

Combine sugar, vinegar, 1 cup cold water and spices. Cook 10 minutes then strain. Add drained watermelon rind and lemon. Fill hot jars with rind and syrup. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Makes 3 pints.

Basic Crepes

3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup milk
½ cup chicken broth or water
¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter in 10-inch omelet pan or 8-inch crepe pan. In bowl beat eggs, milk, chicken broth and melted butter (Set aside skillet.) together with rotary beater. Blend in flour and salt until mixture is smooth. On medium-high heat, heat buttered omelet pan until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. For each crepe pour scant ¼ cup batter in pan, rotating pan as batter is poured. Cook until lightly browned on bottom; remove form pan or, if desired, turn and brown other side. Stack netween sheets of paper toweling or waxed paper until ready to use. (Crepes may be frozen.). Makes approx 12 crepes.

Crepes to be filled need only be browned on one side. Use unbrowned side of filling.

NOTE: Crepes should set to a thin lacy pancake almost immediately. It too much batter is poured into pan, pour off excess immediately. If there are holes, add a drop or two of batter for a patch.

Chicken Curry Crepes

12 Crepes
3 cups chopped cooked chicken
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
1 cup halved seedless fresh grapes
1-3 teaspoons curry powder

Combine all ingredients. Warm while preparing crepes. Makes approx. 3¾ cups. To use as filling for crepes: Spread scant 1-3 cup on each crepe; roll up Serve 2-3 crepes per person

Pebble Pickers 4-H

The club decided to give $10 to the Berks County Cookie Project at the recently held meeting. Albert Snyder gave a demonstration on small gas engines and Donna Snyder made pizza for a food demonstration.

The club members discussed upcoming events which included a summer activity and the Kutztown Fair.

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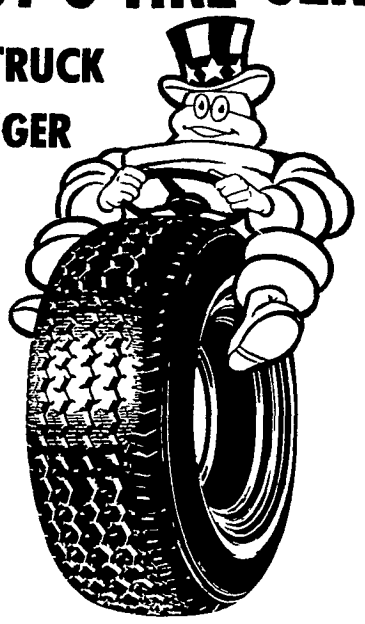
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Read Lancaster Farming
For Farm Women News

Home on the Range

While the season is drawing to a close, our junior cooks have provided us with some interesting summer dessert recipes. We hope you'll give them a try, as each one sounds very tasty. For more cooking ideas, especially those favorite canning relishes, see our Home on the Range Column.

xxx

Cherry Delight

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ pound margarine

Combine to make a crust. Prepare one envelope of whipped topping mix according to directions. Add ½ cup powdered sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat 1-8 ounce package of cream cheese til soft and combine. Spread on crust and chill. Top with cherry pie filling or fresh fruit.

Mary Martin
Age 11
New Holland

xxx

Apricot Bubble Balls

1 package dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup luke warm water
½ cup milk (scalded)
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup apricot or pineapple jelly
¾ cup finely chopped nuts
3¾ cup sifted flour
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup melted butter
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Soften yeast in warm water. Add to milk 1-3 cup shortening. sugar and salt. Stir till dissolved and cool to lukewarm. Stir in one cup flour. Beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Mix thoroughly and placed in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise. Punch down and let rise again for 10 minutes. Divide into 20 pieces and form into balls. Place a layer of 10 balls in a tube pan. Spoon jelly between each and sprinkle with nuts. Repeat the layer. Cover and let rise about 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Lydia Martin
Age 12
New Holland

xxx

Chocolate Souffle

2 squares of unsweetened chocolate
1 package gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
½ cup powdered sugar
1 cup milk
¾ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups heavy cream

Melt chocolate over hot water while soaking gelatine in cold water. Stir powdered sugar in chocolate as well as possible. Heat milk until film shines over surface then stir thoroughly into chocolate mixture. Cook stirring constantly until boiling point. Remove from heat and mix into gelatine sugar, salt, vanilla and chill until thick. Beat and add whipping cream. Chill in freezer before serving.

Carolyn Oberholtzer
Age 11
Mt. Joy, Pa.

xxx

Caramel Candy

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup light cream
½ cup butter
½ cup nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook until it forms a chewy ball in water. Put in buttered pan.

Carolyn Martin
Age 11
Denver, Pa.

xxx

Mint Patties

1 pound powdered sugar
⅛ pound butter
3 teaspoons cold water
½ teaspoon peppermint extract

Melt butter and mix with sugar. Put in peppermint and add water. Roll in balls and flatten with a fork.

Jeanelle Martin
Age 9
Elizabethtown, Pa.

xxx

Chocolate Fudge Cake

4 squares (4 ounces) baking chocolate
½ cup hot water
½ cup sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1¼ cup sugar
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line the bottom of two 9 inch layer cake pans with paper. Cook chocolate with hot water in the top of double boiler. Stir constantly. Add ½ cup sugar. Cook and stir two minutes longer. Cool to lukewarm while mixing cake. Sift flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening and 1¼ cup sugar add eggs one at a time beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour and milk alternately to the creamed mixture beating after each addition until smooth. Add chocolate mixture. Bake 30 minutes and frost with chocolate icing.

Leon Rutt
Mt. Joy

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, August 9
Farm Women Society 25 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 10
Farm Women Society 9 of Berks County meeting for a family picnic.

Tuesday, August 12
Farm Women Society 22 meeting and food sale at 1:00 p.m.
Farm Women Society 1 of Lebanon County meeting at the Iona Church 7:30 p.m. Will be entertaining Societies 2 and 8.

Wednesday, August 13
Farm Women Society 1 of Berks County meeting.
Farm Women Society 14 meeting for a safety program.

Saturday, August 16
Farm Women Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a safety program.
Farm Women Society 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m. to entertain the 4-H Clubs at Paradise Lake Retreat.
Farm Women Society 28 meeting at 7:00 p.m.

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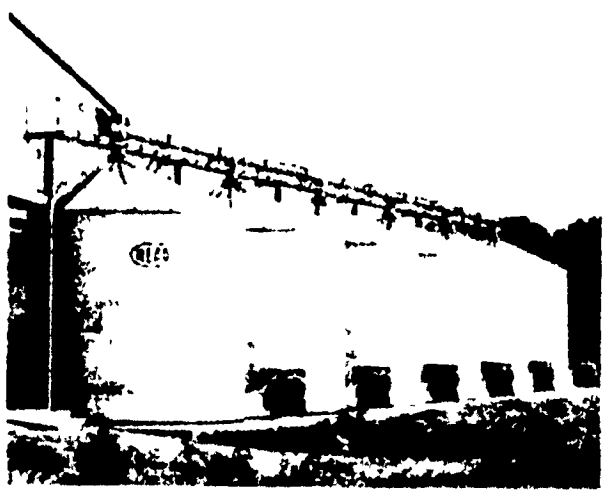

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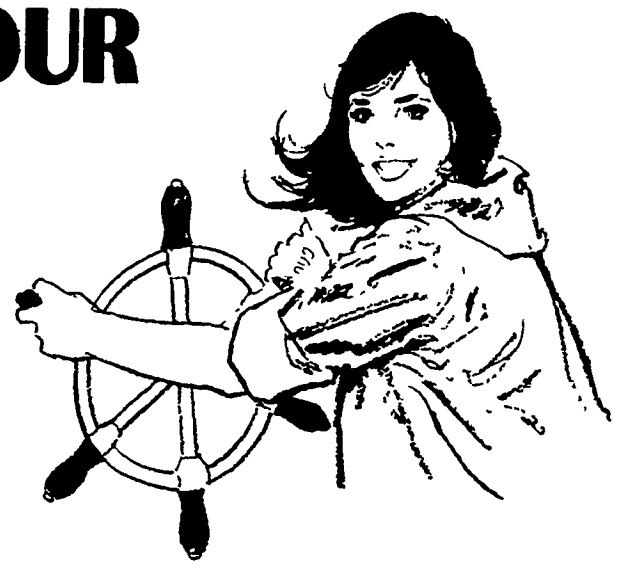

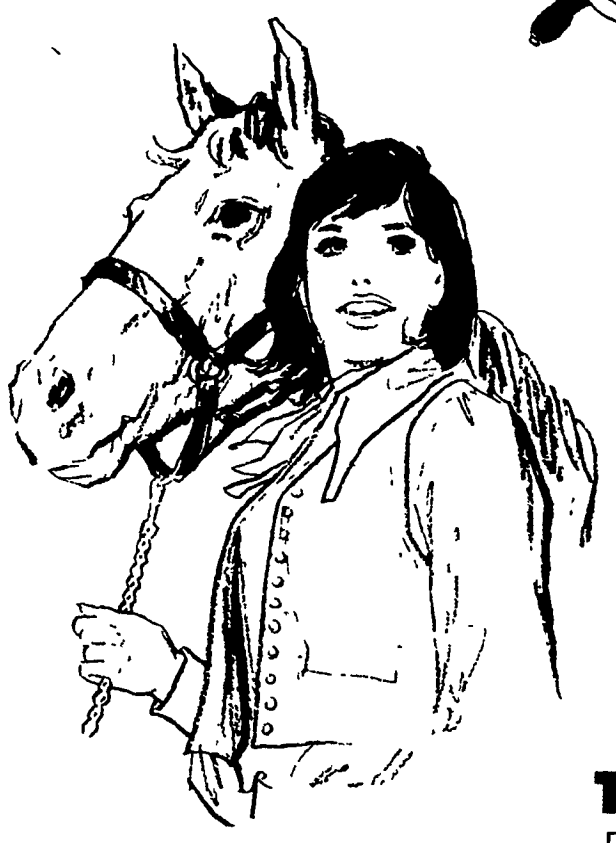

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Farm Women Societies

Society 4

Farm Women Society 4 will have an outdoor picnic to be held at Sico Park, Mt. Joy - Pavilion No. 1. The date for this picnic is August 23 at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to please bring a finger snack to share.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met in July at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Musser Heisey at Mt. Gretna. Hostesses with Mrs. Heisey were Mrs. Joe Greiner and Mrs. Muriel Saylor. The theme song "Brighten the Corner" was used to open the meeting. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Samuel Myer who read "The Farmer's Creed" and the Bible story of the sower and the seed. Roll call was answered by telling of a favorite food your mother made.

Some members met recently and made 168 bed pads which were given to the Dunker Brethren Home. Donations were voted for the Farm and Home Center and for a 4-H exchange student who is spending time in West Germany. The Society had a birthday party for guests at the Harrisburg State Hospital on July 22.

For the program Mrs. Harry Shonk read for us the thought-provoking and appropriate "I Am the American Flag" written by Dr. Schuller. This was chosen for the award as the most outstanding sermon of 1973 by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Mrs. Shonk also acted as auctioneer for canned and baked goods, and vegetables brought by members.

The August 2 family covered dish supper was held at 6:00 p.m. at the Milton Grove Sportsmen's Club.

Muriel Saylor presented slides of a three-continent tour taken last summer. It included Rio de Janerio, Victoria Falls in Zambia, an eight-day safari in Kenya and Tanzania, and Athens and Corinth in Greece.

The September meeting will be held at the Milton Grove church on September 6.

Society 24

The Society of Farm Women 24 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hoober, New Holland, R3 July 30, for their annual family picnic. A total of 21 members and their families were present for the evening of food, fun and relaxation

We were also honored with the presence of three foreign exchange students who are currently residing with three families from the society. An announcement was made that the next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. at the American Golf Course at Groffdale, instead of what the events book has printed.

Society 26

Society 26 held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Merville Messick, Elizabethtown recently. Mrs. Homer Ginder also from Elizabethtown was the co-hostess. Mrs. Harold Musser had devotions.

Mrs. Velma Weaver gave a talk on ceramics which was of interest to the members. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meat production up

HARRISBURG - Red meat production in Pennsylvania during June was 8 percent above a year ago. Slaughter of meat animals was up for cattle and calves, but down for hogs, sheep and lambs, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Cattle slaughter increased 40 percent, calves 128 percent, while hog slaughter decreased 10 percent, and sheep and lambs were 6 percent below June a year ago.

Nationally, total red meat production was down 4 percent from June a year ago, but 1 percent above June 1973. Number of cattle slaughter increased 11 percent from June 1974, calf slaughter increased 118 percent for the same period, lamb and mutton rose 6 percent from June a year ago. Hog slaughter was down 14 percent from a year ago

LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Many Perishable Foods Have Open Dates

Most consumers want to know the foods they buy are fresh Many food processors and suppliers are using codes and dates to inform consumers of food freshness. These dates promote stock rotation and quick sale of perishable foods. Some foods contain packaging dates while others have "sell by" or "use by" dates.

Food processors can't put a date on the product indicating when it will spoil. Shelf life is determined by how store personnel and consumers handle perishable foods at home.

Manufacturers know how long perishable foods keep under ideal storage conditions. Most food processors now open date only about one half that number of days. The date you see indicates best quality if properly handled and used by that time.

Refrigerated foods, such as meats and dairy products, should be kept at temperatures below 40 degrees F For frozen foods 0 degrees F or below is necessary

Check temperatures in your home freezer and refrigerator Remind store personnel of proper refrigeration of perishable foods. And go directly home after shopping and immediately place perishable products in proper storage.

Remember, the key to keeping quality of perishable foods in maintaining proper temperature — 40 degrees F or 0 degrees F. Open dates are only valid if you and store personnel properly handle the products. If spoilage occurs, it is usually because proper temperatures are not maintained.

Discourage Home Canning of Cream-Style Corn and Leafy Green Vegetables

Canned greens or cream-style corn may be family favorites. But home canning of these vegetables is not recommended, even though most authoritative canning references outline procedures.

Problems involve high risk of botulism when canning procedures are not strictly followed, possible poor quality of these home-canned products, and high energy costs from lengthy processing time.

Both cream-style corn and greens must be heat processed in a pressure canner. Processing time for hot-filled pints of cream-style corn is 85 minutes at 240 degrees F. with 10 pounds pressure and 95 minutes for cold-packed pints. Quart jars should never be used because the danger of botulism is too high.

This lengthy processing often results in severe darkening of the corn. And even though recommended procedures are carefully followed, high starch content in some varieties of sweet corn or in overly mature corn may cause underprocessing and possible spoilage, especially when jars are packed too tightly.

Leafy, green vegetables must be processed 70 minutes at 240 degrees F with 10 pounds pressure for pints, and 90 minutes for quarts. Jars packed too tightly with hot, wilted greens may be underprocessed even though recommended processing time is followed. This means high risk of spoilage, and danger of botulism.

If you have an abundance of corn or green, leafy vegetables in your garden, try freezing rather than canning them. Commercial canners are able to control the safety of their canned corn and greens as carefully as any other canned food. But for the home canner, it's a risky business.

Berks County Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 3

The Society of Farm Women 3 of Berks County held a fashion show at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Richard.

Mrs. Ralph Baus modeled a "cotton dress" made from cotton balls and a "travel dress" made of maps and road signs.

Mrs. Marvin Lindeman modeled a "presidential gown" featuring the 34 presidents and a "wash day" dress made of laundry detergent labels.

Mrs Richard Loch modeled a "wash and wear dress" of towels and a checkered dress featuring checkers and a checker board.

Miss Hilda Hartman modeled a dress of nylons with matching hat and a print dress of newspapers.

The narrator for the show was Mrs Joseph Bartholomew who modeled a dress made of burlap bags.

Miss Barbara Bartholomew, Mrs. John Bartholomew and Mrs. Richard Loel modeled wedding gowns from the 20's, 40's and 60's.

Mrs Marvin Lindeman served as the auctioneer for the white elephant sale

Berks Co. Society 5

The regular monthly meeting of Farm Women Society 5 of Berks County was held Monday evening, July 28 at the home of Mrs. Julie Grimes, Womelsdorf. Fourteen members were present.

Plans were discussed for a family bowling night to be held November 15 at the Berks Lanes, Sinking Springs, and a family picnic to be held on Sept 21 at the Weiss Grove, Rehrersburg.

An announcement was made by the president Rhea Schoener that the place for the October meeting was changed and will be held at the home of Mrs George Manbeck, Womelsdorf

It was decided to treat the children that helped entertain at the Hamburg State School and Hospital this will be arranged by Betty Eisnner and Rhea Schoener.

Plans for the County Convention were discussed which will be held on Oct 4 at the Kutztown Grange The society will be responsible for the morning coffee hour and the silent auction

The next meeting will be held August 25 at the home of Mrs James Hoover, Womelsdorf

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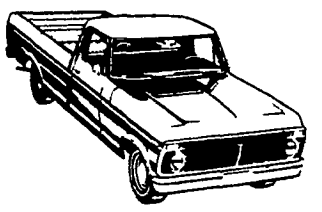
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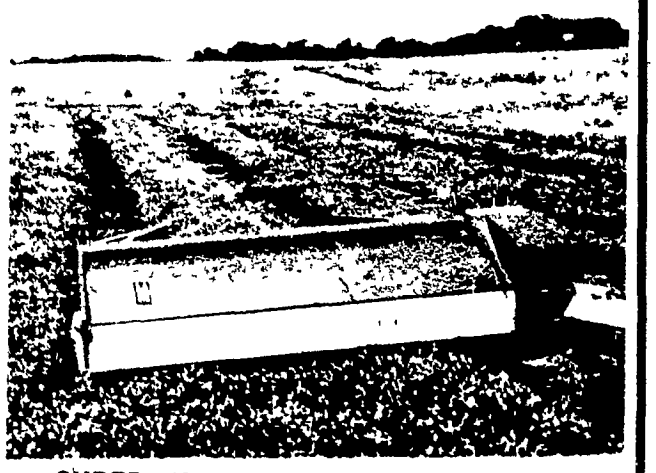
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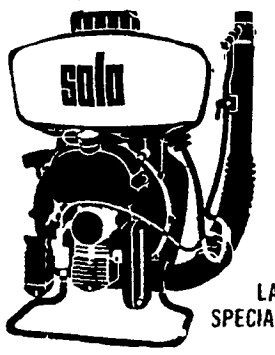

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Early in the morning my front yard has visitors. There are several grey squirrels that dig up the grass to find last year's walnuts. Then they scamper away down into the meadow with them.

There are also two ducks that live in the front yard and no amount of chasing will keep them away. The one has a second nest under the front porch as she somehow lost her first nine ducklings in one day on the water.

The flowers are in full bloom and stand in a regal manner surrounded by green,green grass - tiger lilies, golden glow, roses and dahlias in abundance. Thank goodness it will be another clear hot day just right for haymaking.

My new kitchen and I are getting along just fine. It is a pleasure to freeze vegetables with a counter between the sink and stove. Previously they were on different sides of the room and I dropped water across the floor.

The garbage disposal is a real time saver and so convenient. I've been asked what we feed to our pigs now. We never did feed them anything but bought feed and when butchered we only get a little lard from 225 lb. pig.

At one time the pig pen was just behind the house and depending on the direction of the wind the smell was atrocious. Now they are farther back in the field and as Phillip carries water to them he counts the weeks until show time for his 4-H animals and tries to talk Cindy into doing her share of the work.

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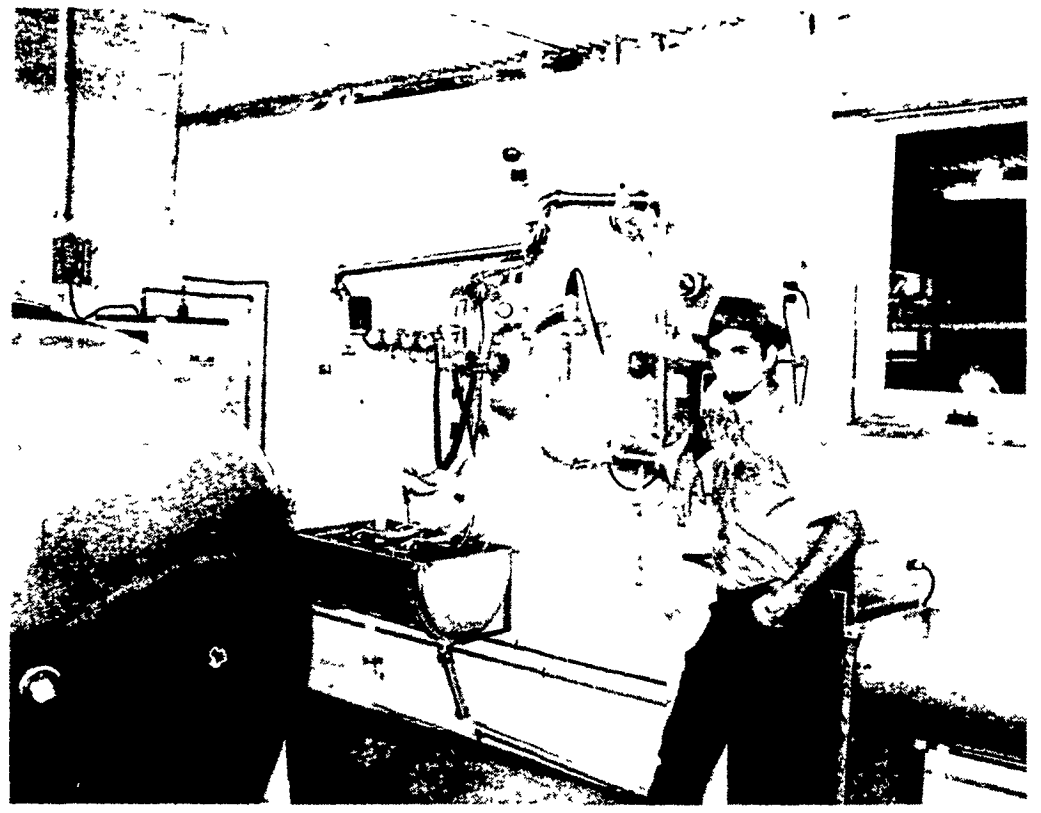

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

Care of Foods in Summer

When it's hot, it's a special chore to be the family purchasing agent. Mothers and housewives arrive home with the groceries. It's easy to feel bedraggled. Even with an air conditioned car - and there are less now with the energy and gasoline problems - one can arrive at home frantically eager for a place to flop - and for a tall, cool drink.

Well, do reward yourself. But be careful. Don't let that food sit around too long. Food manufacturers and food retailers have worked hard and well to keep your food in good shape up to the time of your buying it. Now it's up to you - and being hot and tired may tempt you to let things go.

For Example - milk: its delicate flavor should never be subjected to unnecessary warmth. Only when actually in use should milk be out of the refrigerator. So get it in there quickly when you arrive home, especially if you've had any delay between the store and your kitchen.

Meat and fish, too, must have this consideration. Do you ever let them sit around on the kitchen counter to long during food preparation? Fish, especially, is subject to deterioration.

Meats are well protected against contamination and heat before you buy them. Fruits and vegetables are often flown in, in refrigerated planes, direct from their growing areas. Supermarkets also buy direct from farmers in your area when things are in season. Better stores spray cool water on vegetables, or protect freshness with beds of crushed ice. You should do no less. Washing fresh vegetables and fruits is a must when you get them home before storing them in your refrigerator.

Bakery Goods are easier to handle. Usually they are well packed and during the hotter months many bakeries do not offer custard or cream-filled goods because of their vulnerability to dangerous spoilage in the heat. If you prepare such foods at home, keep them cool. Also mayonnaise and similar dressings. It's a good idea to wait to apply dressings to salads until just before serving.

One more warning: Since germs multiply rapidly in high temperatures, be especially careful in summer if you have any sort of infection or a sore on your hands. Your chance of passing something on to your family is much greater. So be careful.

Peach hotline opened

HARRISBURG - Daily farmgate price information on fresh market peaches again is being made available to growers by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture via its Peach Market News Service, Secretary of Agriculture James A McHale said last week.

The service, operated by the Department's Bureau of Markets, provides daily price information on peaches, pears, prunes and early apples over six radio stations located in major peach growing areas of the state.

Prices are obtained each morning by Raymond Reiter, marketing specialist, from cooperating growers and shippers in the major producing areas of Adams, Franklin, York and Berks Counties. They are made available for noontime broadcast by radio stations in Columbia, Gettysburg, Lancaster, Chambersburg, Sunbury and Reading.

For growers not in the range of these stations or busy elsewhere at the time of broadcast, price information can be obtained by dialing 717-783-8394. This is a taped message service operated by the Bureau of Markets and is available 24 hours a day, beginning Monday, August 4.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Paula Dixon, left, and Jackie Henne, Berks County dress revue finalists.

Dress finalists chosen

Ben Franklin s philosophy, A Stitch in Time ", was the theme for this year's 4-H Southeast Regional 4-H Dress Revue that was held on August 1, 1975 at the Plymouth Meeting Mall

4-H members enrolled in various 4-H Sewing projects competed earlier this summer in their County Dress Revue Winners from Berks County 4-H Dress Revue in the Senior Division were Paula Dixon, Kempton, Gail Hamm, Kempton; Joanne Heffleger, Fleetwood, Jackie Henne, Bernville; Janis Malsbury, Rehrersburg, and Mary Schuler of Fleetwood

Paula Dixon of Kempton and Jackie Henne of Bernville both placed in the Top Nine Finalists, and Jackie went on to be selected as a winner to be a contestant in the State 4-H Dress Revue The State 4-H Dress Revue will be held as a part of the State 4-H Achievement Festival from August 11-13 on the Pennsylvania State University Campus

Jackie is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Henne of Bernville She has been an active 4-H member in the Shartlesville Community Club for five years. Her 1975 4-H sewing project, "Create with Fabric", is the prize winner that will be in the State competition

VACATIONING

Why is it that the rainy days for which we save our money always come during our vacation? The bigger the summer vacation, the harder the fall A vacation is a short period of time during which you go broke trying to make strangers believe you can't Vacation has been defined as a period during which people find out where to stay away from next year

WARNING YOU

From a classified ad in a small Mississippi paper "Positively no more baptizing in my pasture Twice in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people Before I chase my heifers all over the country again you sinners can go to hell

Grange sponsors picnic

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 will hold their annual picnic meeting Saturday, August 16 at the Huffnagle Park, Quarryville, Pa. The meal will be served at 7 p.m. with the host Grange, Colerain, providing beverage, rolls and butter Members and friends should bring their own place setting, a meat dish and another dish.

The Lecturer, Mrs. Jesse Wood, will be in charge of games. The Master, Jesse Wood, will conduct a brief business meeting after the meal.

Lancaster youths attend conference

Two outstanding Lancaster County 4-H members Cherri Gochnauer and Ronald Walton were chosen as delegates to attend the Citizen Short Course held for one week in Washington D. C.

A highlight for the youths was meeting the Honorable Hugh Scott, state senator and the Honorable Ed Eshleman, congressman followed by a tour of the Capitol and the White House.

The week-long visit included a complete tour of all the interest spots in Washington and the surrounding areas

Cherri is a teen leader and member of the Silver Spurs 4-H Horse Club and Ron Walton serves as teen leader for the Penn Willow 4-H Clubs

Youth Calendar

Monday, August 11

4-H entries due for the annual Queen Contest

Beginning of State 4-H Days at Penn State.

Thursday, August 14

Queen and Talent preliminaries for 4-H talent at the Farm and Home Center at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 17

Silver Spurs Open Horse Show and at the Lancaster Riding Club.

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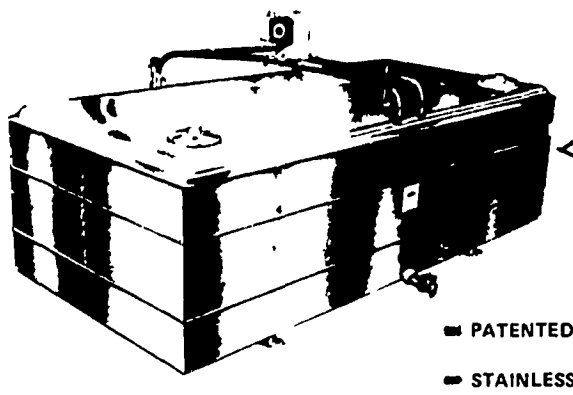

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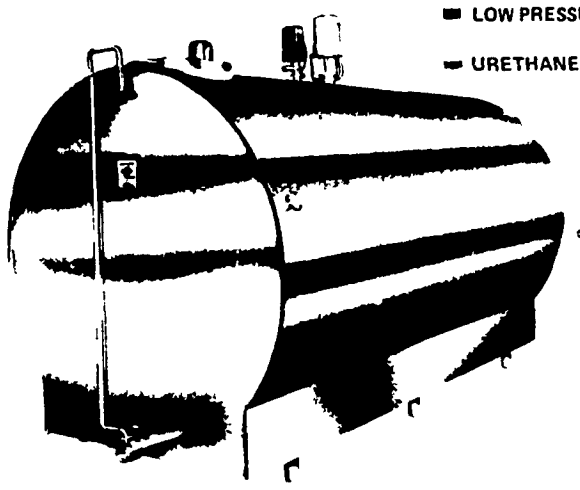

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Soviet grain sales defended

PARK RIDGE, ILL. - The action of the AFL-CIO's executive council calling for a ban on loading U.S. grain sold to the Soviet Union "sabotages American trade policy," William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said.

"With the nation so dependent on farm exports to bolster our balance of payments and help to pay the soaring costs of oil imports, the action of a few union leaders amounts to dictatorial arrogance," the national farm leader said.

"The concern for protecting the American consumer as expressed by George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, is a thinly disguised effort to get special privileges for highly subsidized maritime unions through cargo preference requirements. Their action certainly is not in the best interests of the national economy and sabotages American trade policy.

"In denying U.S. farmers access to world markets for their bumper 1975 crops because of a fear of an increase in domestic prices, the AFL-CIO leaders are seeking to divert attention from the higher labor costs which are a major factor increasing retail food costs. The farmer's share of a dollar spent in retail food stores for farm-oriented foods in June was 42.8 cents. Farmers have a right to depend on the world market for a return comparable to labor and other members of our economy."

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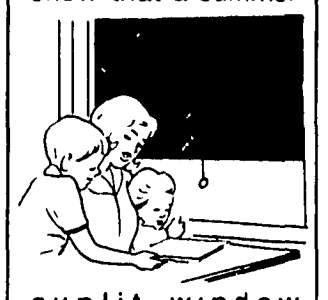

sunlit window covered by a shade admits, on the average, up to 50 percent less total heat than an unshaded window.

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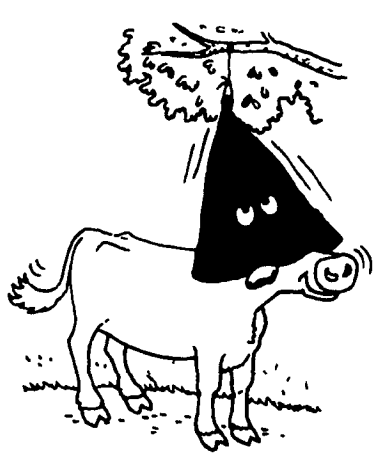

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Cowtown rodeo results

The steer wrestling event seemed by far to be the most difficult one Saturday night at the Cowtown Rodeo. Out of 17 steers to be thrown only 3 Cowboys managed to hold on to the horns of the animals long enough to throw them. Fred Davies was one of the luckey ones and won top money of $179.28 in a longer than average time of 16.1 sec.

There was only .08 of a second separating first and fourth money in the girl's barrel race, with Dale Bibbo and Judy Clement pushing season's top money winner Diane Sleeter to third place for the first time this year. Dale Bibbo ran the race in 18.15 seconds and won the event for $131.32.

Wally Goff had to ride two Bare Back Broncs for his winnings of $158.76. The judges awarded Wally a re-ride after his first horse decided to roll over on him and Wally marked a 61 the second time around.

John Risoli made a high mark of 69 in the bull riding event and took home $237.16.

The cornerstone of all rodeo events, Saddle bronc riding, was won by Grant Harris with a mark of 56 for $96.04.

Bob Roberto tied Junior Lattella's season's arena calf roping record of 11.6 Seconds and made $237.16.

Pick-up man Hartley Hiles fell from his horse, aparently from heat exhaustion, was treated at the Salem County Memorial Hospital and relseased.

2,360 people came to see the 99 contestants ride, wrestle, rope and run for the $2,478.65 in prize money.

Steer Wrestling

1 - Fred Davies, Farmingdale, N.J.; 2 - Tom Halikman, Monroeville, N.J.; 3 - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 4 - Ground Split between 14 other contestants who failed to throw their steer.

Girl's Barrel Race

1 - Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.Y.; 2 - Judy Clement, Thorofare, N.J.; 3 - Diane Sleeter, Laurel Springs, N.J.; 4 - Lorriane Alexander, Newton, N.J.

Brahma Bull Riding

1 - John Risoli, Madison, Fla; 2 - Andy Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 3 - Hartley Morris Jr., Deepwater, N.J.; 4 - Jeff Cassaway, Allentown, Pa.

Bare Back Bronc Riding

1 - Wally Goff, Ft. Worth, Tex; 2 - Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla.; 3 - Jimmie Lee Walker, Cowtown, N.J.; 4 - Jay Stover, New Holland, Pa.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1 - Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J.; 2 - Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Conn.; 3 - Rocky Foster, Newark, Del.; 4 - Ground Split between 3 others.

Calf Roping

1 - Bob Roberto, Haskell, N.J.; 2 - Quinn D'Imperio, Cherry Hill, N.J.; 3 - Steve Stevenson, Neschanic Sta. N.J.; 4 - Bud Bramwell, Norwalk, Conn.

Sheep fertility improved

FORT COLLINS, COLO. — A new experimental treatment could improve the fertility of sheep and other livestock given hormones to synchronize estrus, says Dr. Harold W. Hawk, a physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Livestock treated with hormones to synchronize estrus, may have a low fertility rate caused by poor transport of sperm to the cervix and oviducts where fertilization of the egg takes place. Fewer sperm greatly reduces the chance of an egg being fertilized. Low fertility may also occur for this reason in livestock bred shortly after giving birth.

In experiments at the USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, MD, ewes were injected with different levels of estradiol, a natural estrogen compound, 4 hours before mating or shortly after mating. Tests showed that 30 micrograms of estradiol per ewe increased the number of sperm transported from the vagina to the cervix, uterus and oviducts. Experiments with up to 150 micrograms of estradiol showed no adverse effects on sperm transport, ovum fertilization or embryo survival.

"Injecting sheep with 30 micrograms of estradiol after mating increased the number of sperm found in the cervix by 3-fold and by 10-fold the number found in the uterus and oviducts," Hawk said.

"Treatment of animals with 30 micrograms of estradiol at the time of mating might be a simple, inexpensive procedure for increasing fertility in estrus-synchronized livestock," he said.

At present, treatment with estradiol is in the experimental stage and has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in increasing fertility in sheep or other livestock.

Dr. Hawk reported his research before the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

Dairy Club formed

A local 4-H dairy club formed in the southwestern part of York county this spring has recently been named "Da Lund des Millich und Hunig" Dairy Club (Pennsylvania Dutch for The Land of Milk and Honey dairy club). Officers are as follows: Pres. - Gary Thoman; V. Pres. - Tom Perry, Sec.-Treas. - Ann Miller, News reporter - Nancy Krone.

The club recently toured the Turkey Hill dairy farm located at Conestoga, Pa. Leroy Bupp presented a demonstration on trimming feet at the July meeting held at his farm. Members will be showing their animals at the Dallastown Fair Aug. 5 - 9.

Previous meetings held include a fitting and showmanship demonstration at the Harold Feeser farm, and a meeting at the Perrydale farm.

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EPA to halt Reading pollution

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has moved to stop the discharge of a pollutant from Reading, Pa. which has produced foul odors and taste in waters of the Schuylkill River twice in recent months.

Daniel J. Snyder, III, Regional Administrator, said that substance which is causing the problems is suspected to come from the Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corporation located in Reading. Glidden-Durkee discharges its wastes into the municipal sewage system of Reading. The wastes are treated at the city's Fritz Island Sewage Treatment Plant, and then discharged into the Schuylkill.

Discharges from the Fritz Island plant on April 23 and June 18 caused taste and odor problems severe enough that several drinking water treatment plants on the Schuylkill, including Philadelphia's Belmont Filtration Plant, had to close their water supply intakes.

Snyder said that the City of Reading, according to an EPA permit issued to it for operation of the Fritz Island plant, has the responsibility to monitor and report any unusual discharge from the plant. This includes a discharge that originates from one of the industires using the City's sewer system.

In order to assure that further noxious discharges do not enter the Schuylkill, the City of Reading was ordered by EPA to install a continuous sampling device at a point prior to that at which the wastes from Glidden-Durkee enter the Reading sewer system. Samples collected from this device must be collected every 24 hours and retained for 48 hours. Whenever foul taste or odors are discovered coming from the Fritz Island plant, the samples taken from Glidden-Durkee must be analyzed and the results reported to EPA.

The City was also ordered to submit to EPA complete reports on the April 23 and June 18 discharges.

Fishing party set for Sunday, Aug. 10

The Lancaster Association for Retarded Citizens, will be sponsoring a fishing party for retarded persons on Sunday, August 10 at the Nolt's Pond near New Holland.

Each person must have their own fishing equipment although some bait will be provided by the New Holland Jaycees. The event is free of charge and prizes will be awarded to persons with the largest and smallest fish.

Families are asked to bring their own lunches

The Nolt Pond can be located by traveling east on Main Street in New Holland. At the intersection of Railroad Avenue turn left and go to Spruce Road. At Spruce Road turn right and the pond is 300 yards.

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USDA extends recognition

Purebred Charolais cattle registered in Canada have been officially recognized as a breed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), thereby becoming eligible for duty-free import into the United States.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said recognition of the breed by USDA will permit pedigreed animals to be granted free entry of accompanied by certificates of pure breeding. Such recognition was made after APHIS officials examined and found satisfactory the records and registration rules of the Canadian Charolais Association, headquartered in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

USDA recognition had been granted previously to 13 other breeds of cattle registered in the Canadian Live Stock Records, Ottawa; Aberdeen-Angus, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Canadian, Dexter, Galloway, Quernacy, Hereford, Highland, Jersey, Lincoln Red, Red Poll and Shorthorn. USDA has also recognized Holstein-Friesian cattle registered with the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford, Ontario.

Recognition of Canadian-bred Charolais cattle becomes effective on publication of this action in the Aug. 1 Federal Register.

Erisman cited

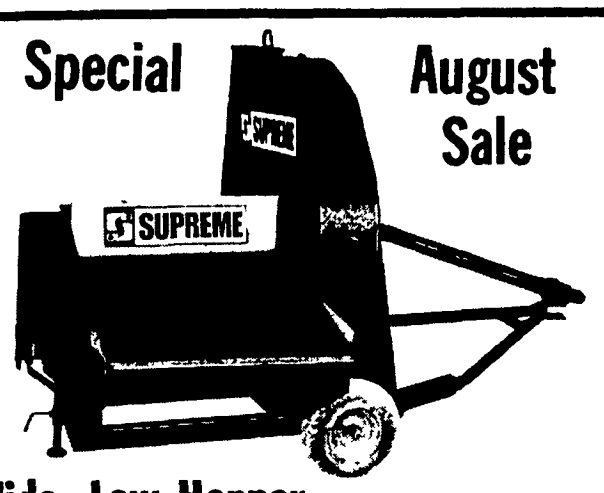
GLENMONT, N.Y. - Gordon Erisman of Columbia R2, has been recognized as one of the top agents of the Farm Family Life-Mutual Insurance Companies and has just attended the Companies' 21st annual Mid-Summer Training Conference at The Lodge at Great Gorge, McAfee, New Jersey.

Mr. Erisman, a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association insurance team, was joined by 20 other agents from Pennsylvania. The three-day conference featured training sessions designed to increase their ability to serve their clients' varied needs and desires. This is the second time that Mr. Erisman has been awarded a trip to the Mid-Summer Conference.

STORY-TALES

To make a long story short, don't tell it One sure way to make a long story short is to start telling it to a traffic cop The drawback to telling a good story is that it reminds the other fellow of a dull one

Special August Sale



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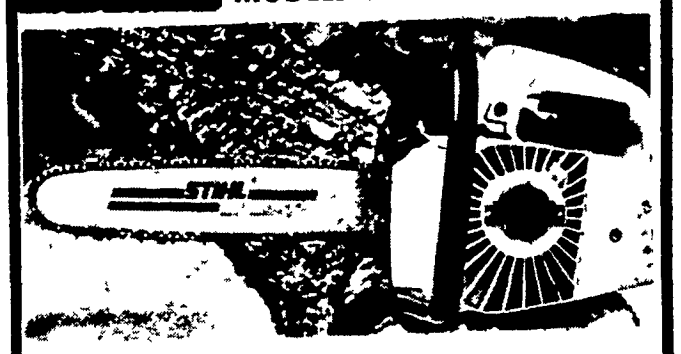

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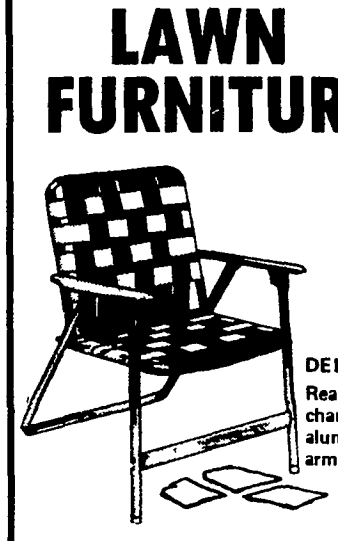

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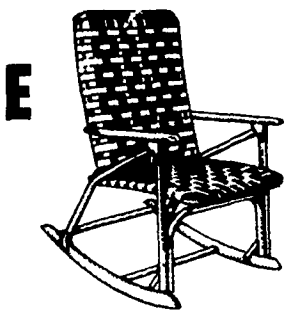

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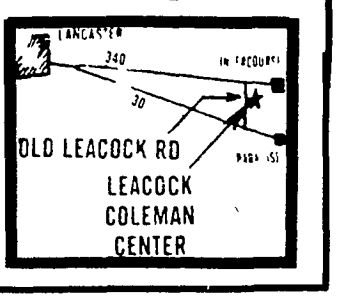

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DER facing budget roadblocks

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Environmental Resources Maurice K. Goddard released today a comprehensive program for operating his department in the current fiscal year with a budget shortage of $6.7 million.

The Secretary said he has directed his staff to take actions which will cut an estimated $3 million immediately of the $6.7 million cut made by the General Assembly. These actions will include the furloughing of some 48 employes.

If an additional $3.8 million is not appropriated to the Department in a supplemental budget, as currently proposed in House Bill 1333, it will be necessary to take a second level of cuts to reach the full $6.7 million shortfall, including elimination of major programs involving some 300 employes, Goddard declared.

"The budget which the Governor recommended for us contained just enough money to carry our last year's effort forward with no new positions, no new programs and no improvements in operations," Goddard said. "The $54 million currently appropriated to us by the General Assembly simply is not enough for us to live on and services to the people of the Commonwealth are going to suffer."

The largest item in the first reductions, amounting to $958,000 in savings, comes from not buying any new equipment, unless it is with Federal money; holding supply purchases to a cost of no more than five per cent higher than last year, despite rising prices for goods; and not filling vacancies without the express approval of the Secretary.

A $550,000 saving will come from doing no forest pest spraying in the fiscal year which ends June 30. Goddard explained that since it is the Department's basic policy that forest pests should be combatted with parasitic insects rather then chemical sprays, DER cannot fund any spraying for temporary relief from the gypsy moth, oak leaf roller, hemlock looper or any other forest pest.

Other areas for significantly high savings include: dismissal of most State Park summer employes immediately after Labor Day and closing of many of the 46 State Park campgrounds, or portions of them, at that time (list will be announced soon), $350,000; reduction in supplies for the air quality and water quality programs, $200,000; furloughing of 24 Bureau of Forestry employes after Labor Day, $228,000; elimination of all stream clearance work, $200,000; and furloughing of 12 field staff in the Office of Resources Management, $100,000.

Goddard said he regretted the decision to furlough staff most of all but indicated it was unavoidable since more than 80 per cent of the Department's general government operation expenditures are for personnel costs.

"Special teams from the Department's Bureau of Human Resource Management will work closely with all those being furloughed," he said, "to provide all the help they can in securing new employment for the people and seeing that they receive all Commonwealth assistance and benefits owed them."

Farm credit loans top $30 billion

EAST LANSING, MICH - Loans made to farmers and farmer cooperatives through the Farm Credit System topped $30 billion during the year ending June 30, according to figures released today by the Farm Credit Administration.

The $30.4 billion in loans made represents a 19.7 percent increase from the $25.4 billion in loans made the previous year. Loans outstanding through the System totaled $30.0 billion at June 30, a 21.9 percent increase from the $24.6 billion of a year earlier.

The lending totals were presented by W. Malcolm Harding, FCA Governor, at the annual National Institute on Cooperative Education of the American Institute of Cooperation meeting here this week.

The Farm Credit System includes the Federal Land Banks which make long term loans through local Federal Land Bank Associations; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks, which provide loan funds for local Production Credit Associations, the System's short and intermediate term lenders; and the Banks for Cooperatives, which finance farmer cooperatives. The Farm Credit Administration is the supervisory Federal agency for the member-owned System.

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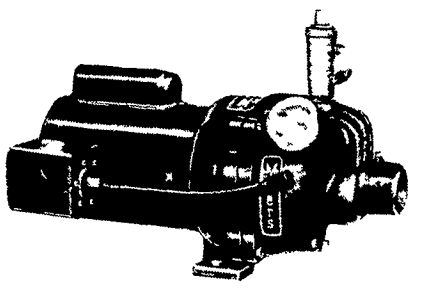

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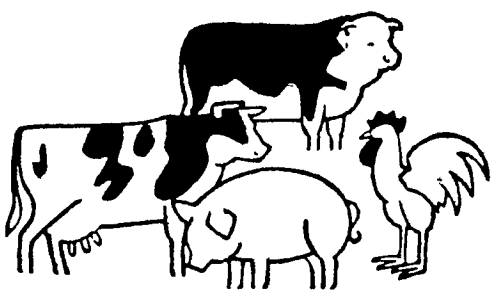

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Farm exports created trade surplus

WASHINGTON Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz reported today that U. S. agricultural exports in the fiscal year just ended reached an all-time high of $21.6 billion - producing a $12 billion surplus in our agricultural trade

This $12 billion agricultural surplus made up defects of $10 billion in nonagricultural trade, giving the United States an over-all favorable balance of trade of $2 2 billion for fiscal 1975, the second straight year of trade surplus The surpluses in 1974 and 1975 were made possible by strong positive balances in agricultural trade.

The surplus in agricultural trade the past year has helped to stabilize the dollar, to strengthen our international economic position, and to pay for high-cost petroleum imports," the Secretary said "Imported petroleum cost over $25 billion in fiscal 1975, and in a very real sense these imports were paid for by U S grains, soybeans, and other farm product exports

"Moreover, this high level of exports was essential to American farmers, who have expanded crop acreage in order to meet world market needs During the past fiscal year, exports required the production from 96 million acres of U S. cropland - one out of every 3½ acres harvested in calendar 1974. Around two-thirds of the wheat and rice output over half of the soybeans and cattle hides, around two-fifths of the tobacco, over one-third of the cotton, and about one-fourth of the feed grains went to overseas markets in fiscal 1975

"Without continued large exports, farm acreage would inevitably be reduced - under the weight of falling farm prices, government restrictions, or a combination of the two"

The Secretary noted that, while farm exports in fiscal 1975 were about $300 million above the earlier record of $21 3 billion the preceding year, the value increase stemmed from higher prices Export tonnage declined from a record 100 million tons in fiscal 1974 to about 85 million tons in fiscal 1975. Still, the 1975 tonnage was the third highest on record An estimated $20 5 billion of the total represented commercial sales, the remainder concessional sales or outright donations

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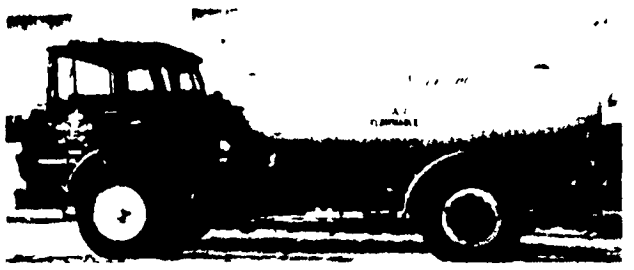

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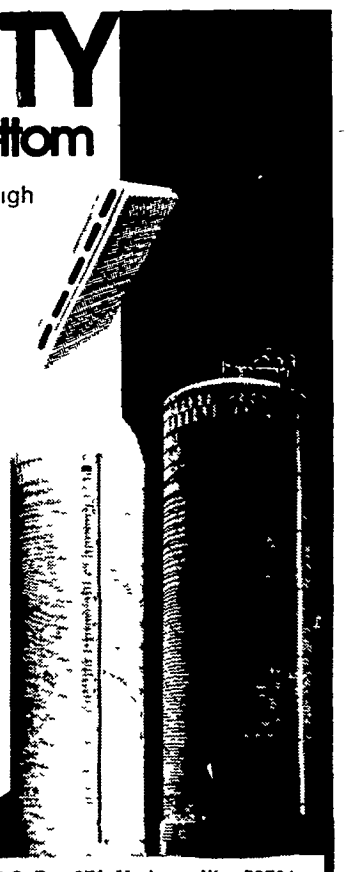

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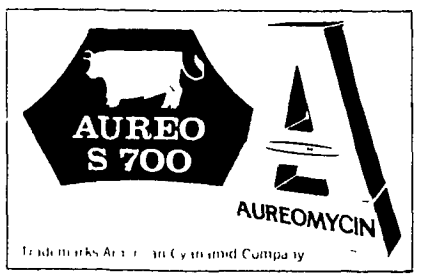
For complete details contact any of the feed manufacturers listed below, or call or write The Fox Company



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Fulton Grangers to see Phillies

Approximately 50 attended the Fulton Grange picnic meeting on July 28, 1975. A brief business meeting was held following the meal. Glenn Hough reported on attending Leadership School, Youth Camp and Junior Grange Camp.

Peggy Galbreath reported that the Grange will go to a Phillies versus San Diego game on August 15. Tickets are $5.25 - this includes ticket and bus ride. The bus will leave Quarryville from the Church Street parking lot at 4:45. Those leaving from the Grange hall should be at the hall by 5:00. Anyone interested in a ticket should contact Peggy Galbreath, 548-2576.

The annual Region H Youth Conference will be held on August 10 at Kutztown Grange Hall. The registration fee is $2.25; anyone is welcome to attend. Those interested in going should contact Peggy Galbreath.

The program was opened with a trio, Mrs. Everett Kreider and daughters Linda and Diane, singing "I Believe In a Hill Called Mount Calvary." Lecturer Joyce Holloway read riddles and the members guessed answers.

Junior Grangers Sandy Galbreath and Robert Sawyer reported on Junior Grange camp.

The Pomona Grange picnic will be held Saturday, August 16 at 7:00 p.m. at Huffnagle Park.

Round baling tips offered

A new brochure, "Farmer's Guide to Round Baling" is being offered free by Sperry New Holland. The 24-pages are filled with information put together by Dr. John Baylor, Professor of Agronomy Extension at Penn State.

Covered in the brochure are topics such as which tractor to use, preparing the windrow, the right moisture, how tight to wrap bales, moving the big bales, safety tips, storage and economics.

Under the heading of safety, for example, the brochure notes that big round bales can be dangerous if not handled properly. They are not "Fluffy soft masses of hay - but hard, tightly wrapped masses of 1,200 to 1,500 pounds that are dangerous if they fall or roll on you." Another tip is avoid using ordinary front end loaders for handling big bales. Such loaders should be equipped with a clamp or grapple if they are used. And the tractor should be big enough to provide stability when moving bales over the kind of terrain where you'll be hauling the bales.

Copies of the brochure can be obtained by writing "Round Baling Guide," Box 7, New Holland, Pa. 17557.

WATER

Whether you find it in foods like soup or fruit juice, or drink it straight from the tap, water is the most essential nutrient of all. Besides helping form tissues and body fluids, it assists the body in regulating temperature, aids digestion, and the elimination of body wastes

SAVE VITAMINS

Refrigerate all fresh vegetables and fruits except potatoes and onions as soon as they arrive at your home. They can lose vitamins at room temperature. Peel, chop, slice or grate foods just before you're going to use them. Air steals vitamins

Two named to Weaver posts

R. James Lafferty, 73 Sunrise Ave., Lancaster and Donald C. Long, 115 N. Hill St., Terre Hill, have been promoted to new positions at Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

Lafferty, formerly, financial planning and cost accounting manager, has been promoted to the newly created position of manufacturing planning and controls manager within the Weaver Manufacturing Services division.

A graduate of Elizabethtown College, with a B.S. degree in business, Lafferty joined Weaver in 1969 as a cost accounting supervisor, and in 1973, was named financial planning and cost accounting manager. In his new position as manufacturing planning and controls manager he will be responsible for the direction of the standards and methods, production scheduling, production inventory and control planning, long range planning, and Denver Wood Products activities at Weaver.

Long, formerly financial analyst, has been promoted to the position of financial planning and cost accounting manager within the Financial Division.

Long, a graduate of Elizabethtown College with a Bachelor's degree in accounting, joined Weaver upon graduation in 1970 as an accounting trainee. Since then, he had held positions as a cost accounting supervisor, and financial analyst. In his new position he will be responsible for cost accounting, financial planning, financial inventory control activities. For further information please contact Allen E. Tate, ext. 380.

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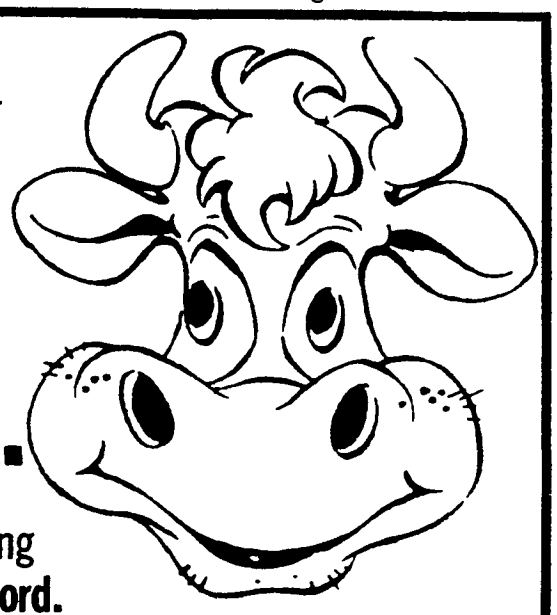

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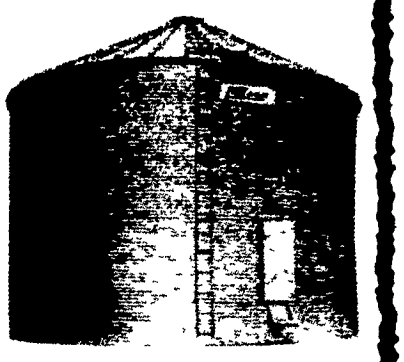

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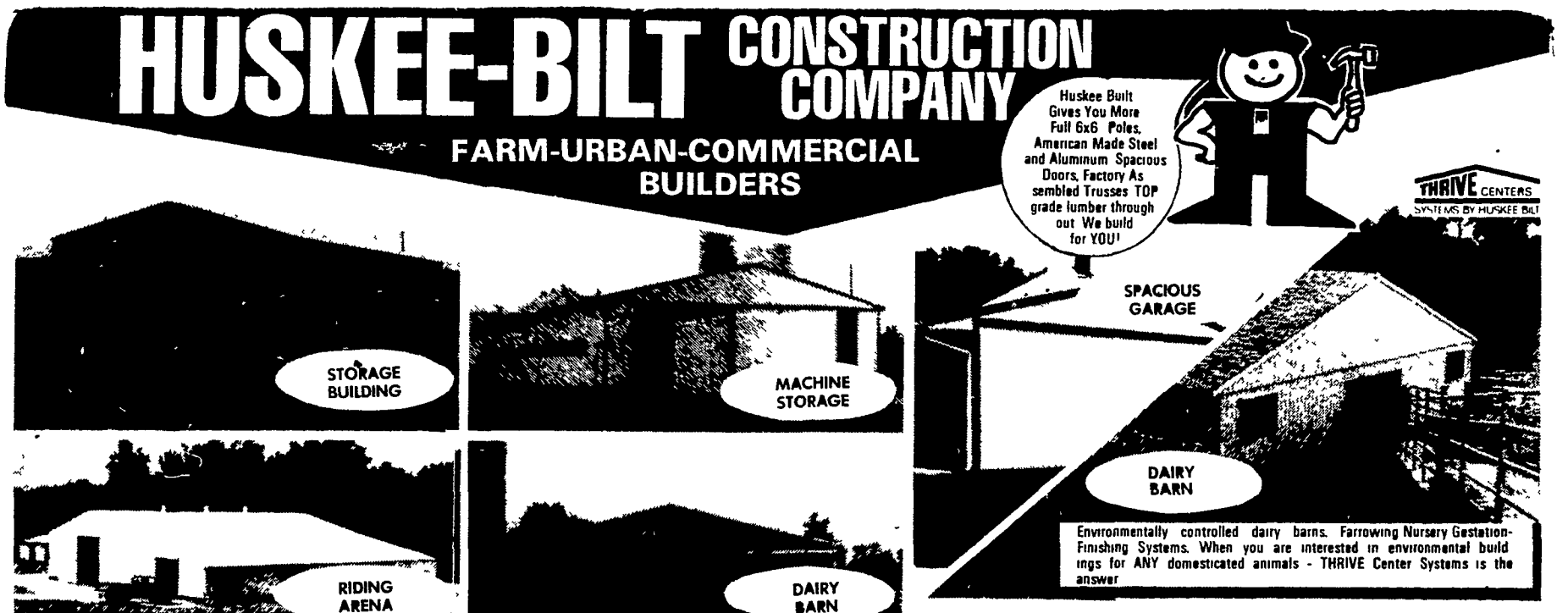

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CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

JUNE 1975

(Editor's Note): The following report is for the month of June. The last Chester County DHIA was incorrectly identified in a past issue.

A cow in the herd of George Lamborn recorded the highest butterfat record for the month of June. Chastit produced 912 pounds of fat with 18,295 pounds of milk.

Second high in production was No. 57 in the herd of Jefferson Yoder with 891 pounds of fat and 21,554 pounds of milk.

The herd of Jacob Stoltzfus recorded the highest herd average with 1.96 pounds per day. Second high was the herd of Jonas King with 1.96 pounds.

OWNER BREED	NO. OF COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
Jacob K. Stoltzfus RH	54.0	90.3	52.8	3.8	1.96
Jonas Z. King G&RH	13.2	100.0	57.6	3.4	1.96
Eugenia C. Madeira RG	41.8	95.0	39.8	4.7	1.87
Willowland Farm RH	58.0	91.0	49.4	3.7	1.83
Jefferson D. Yoder RH	54.0	88.9	45.9	4.0	1.82M
Kulp Bros. R&GH	81.5	93.9	47.0	3.9	1.81+
David Weaver R&GH	53.0	89.8	48.2	3.8	1.81
Elam Petersheim R&GH	67.5	85.2	44.3	4.1	1.81
Paul King R&GH	76.0	96.5	48.7	3.7	1.78
John L. Neyman GH	40.0	98.6	43.6	4.0	1.76+
Earl M. Weir RH	33.0	90.0	45.3	3.9	1.75
Timothy Kauffman RH	46.6	92.3	47.2	3.7	1.75
J. Harold Bare R&GH	54.9	91.6	46.7	3.7	1.75
John S. Smoker R&GH	38.6	97.4	44.3	3.9	1.74+
Arthur D. Hershey R&GH	51.0	85.1	45.8	3.7	1.71
Walmoore R&GH	142.0	89.0	42.3	4.0	1.71
Ben S. Beiler R&GH	54.5	83.4	46.1	3.7	1.71
Ardrossan Farms RA	111.4	81.6	39.3	4.3	1.70
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus R&GH	42.7	93.3	46.6	3.6	1.70
Harold R. Kulp Mixed	90.0	89.4	43.6	3.8	1.67
Donald Hostetter, Jr. R&GH	48.7	93.6	45.6	3.7	1.67
Harry Freese & Son RH	53.0	93.0	44.0	3.8	1.66
George P. Lamborn RH	35.5	95.0	48.3	3.4	1.66
Jefferson D. Yoder RH	54.8	81.5	41.1	4.0	1.65
James V. Yale R&GH	54.0	91.7	41.2	4.0	1.65
Paul B. Lapp R&GH	20.3	94.5	49.6	3.3	1.63
H. & R. Mason RH	97.0	85.4	44.6	3.6	1.62
Paul M. Snader RH	27.7	98.1	40.7	4.0	1.62+
Vernon B. Burkholder R&GH	40.0	93.5	45.5	3.5	1.61
Buttonwood Farms R&GG	111.3	86.7	36.0	4.4	1.60
David Windle GH	36.0	99.3	52.0	3.1	1.60+
John M. Umble RH	44.0	89.8	41.6	3.8	1.59
William P. Moore R&GH	133.6	84.9	41.2	3.9	1.59
Donald Hostetter, Jr. R&GH	87.0	86.6	46.2	3.4	1.59
Edgar Miller R&GH	39.0	90.7	43.2	3.7	1.59
Kimberton Farm School, Inc. RG	61.2	80.9	32.6	4.8	1.58
Elmer A. Mast Mixed	56.9	92.3	35.1	4.5	1.58
Lloyd Mast R&GH	62.0	91.1	42.3	3.7	1.58
Richard Landis R&GH	65.3	93.1	44.6	3.5	1.57+
A. Richard Stauffer R&GH	36.1	90.1	39.8	3.9	1.55+
John E. Bruner R&GH	52.1	84.7	41.9	3.7	1.55
Vernon C. Ruth RH	44.0	83.6	37.9	4.1	1.55
Charles H. Gable RA	47.5	78.0	36.7	4.2	1.54
Merle J. King Mixed	77.4	89.3	44.0	3.5	1.54
Kauffman Bros. RH	58.0	91.1	40.1	3.8	1.54
Sam J. Stoltzfus, Jr. R&GH	26.5	82.6	43.8	3.5	1.53+
Walmoore No. 3 R&GH	136.8	87.5	40.7	3.8	1.53
Harold J. Ranck RH	52.3	90.7	39.7	3.8	1.52
Floyd Miller Mixed	52.0	81.8	38.0	4.0	1.52
Jonas E. Stoltzfus RH	31.0	89.1	43.2	3.5	1.51
Milton & Joyce Edwards GH	60.7	79.1	37.9	4.0	1.51+
Mast Stoltzfus R&GH	46.5	89.4	39.9	3.8	1.50
Lenape Dairy Farm R&GH	294.9	82.9	42.1	3.6	1.50
Evan Gill R&GH	49.2	93.5	38.7	3.9	1.50
Llanduey Farm GH	106.6	83.0	42.6	3.5	1.50

"M" is for the month of May.

The "plus" sign indicates alternate A.M.-P.M. testing.

LACTATION REPORT

OWNER COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
George P. Lamborn						
Chastit	RH	4-0	305	18,295	5.0	912
Jefferson D. Yoder						
57	RH	5-0	305	21,554	4.1	891
60	RH	3-9	305	20,031	4.0	796
70	RH	2-10	305	18,142	3.9	709
27	RH	7-4	268	20,362	3.3	671
11	RH	3-11	305	16,082	4.1	667
62	RH	3-2	275	14,548	4.4	644
Paul King						
Glena	RH	8-7	305	22,244	3.9	859
Snitz	RH	7-10	305	21,769	3.8	836
Lady	RH	4-1	305	15,167	4.1	629
Buttonwood Farms						
Valorie	RBS	5-10	305	18,028	4.6	824
Peg	RBS	8-0	305	16,684	4.7	788
Primrose	RBS	7-3	305	16,940	4.4	740
Roselle	RBS	6-0	305	15,388	4.7	729
Devil	RBS	5-1	305	15,923	4.3	683
Al	RBS	5-5	305	15,315	4.4	677
Helena	RBS	7-11	305	16,465	4.0	660

|Continued on Page 57|

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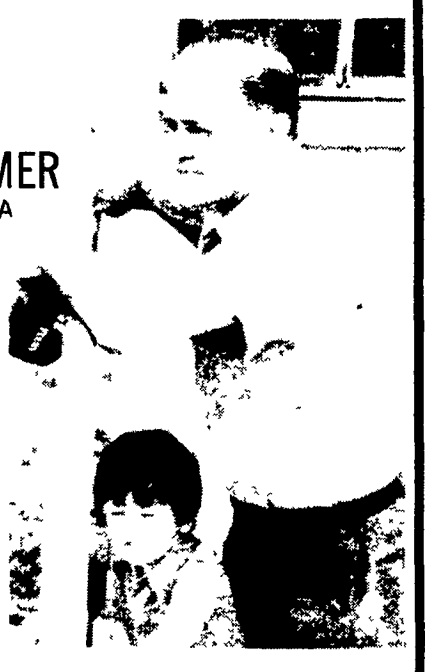
RD1, KIRKWOOD, PA

Dale Says:
"I used Pro-Sil because it decreased my total feed cost. The Pro-Sil silage is more palatable than untreated corn silage The production has been very good on my herd this year"



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DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 56)

Sandy	RBS	5-11	305	15,373	4.3	655
Pearl	RBS	6-7	305	12,625	4.8	612
Stephen L. Stoltzfus						
Beauty	RH	8-9	305	18,775	4.1	777
Setora	RH	5-9	289	15,366	4.0	611
Samuel B. Acker						
244	RH	5-8	305	16,936	4.6	773
R189	RH	7-5	305	17,173	4.4	759
R174	RH	7-9	305	15,397	4.7	720
274	RH	4-6	305	14,823	4.6	678
R153	RH	7-8	305	15,868	4.1	651
R152	RH	6-10	305	15,981	4.0	640
G58	RH	7-10	305	14,738	4.3	635
William P. Moore						
652	GH	3-4	305	18,923	4.1	767
563	RH	4-7	305	21,200	3.5	738
421	RH	5-3	293	19,952	3.7	736
664	RH	3-0	296	20,693	3.5	716
122	RH	7-9	305	14,707	4.6	677
762	RH	2-4	305	14,380	4.5	650
257	RH	6-7	305	15,643	4.0	629
657	RH	3-5	305	15,430	4.0	612
122	GH	6-9	305	15,705	3.9	608
423	RH	5-7	287	16,859	3.6	601
John S. Stoltzfus						
Ginger	RH	6-11	305	18,216	4.2	757
Earl Weir						
Gay	RH	2-11	305	18,195	4.1	752
Irene	RH	4-3	305	18,677	3.8	713
Landis S. Reid						
130	GH	6-3	252	15,042	4.9	739
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Dee	RH	8-9	300	21,851	3.3	731
Anthony	RH	8-4	305	16,002	3.8	607
Floyd Miller						
70	GH	4-0	305	16,275	4.4	723
45	GH	7-5	305	14,505	4.6	664
34	GH	3-2	305	14,250	4.2	603
Daniel S. Stoltzfus						
Rena	GH	7-8	305	19,352	3.7	718
Peach	RH	7-10	305	18,705	3.8	718
Ardrossan Farms						
SVR Bush	RA	2-6	305	16,184	4.4	718
SV Even	RA	4-9	298	17,233	4.1	713
SY Notng	RA	3-3	305	16,173	4.4	712
CB Bel RV	RA	4-9	305	14,316	4.6	656
CRO Saly	RA	3-7	305	14,823	4.3	630
Leegber	RA	3-0	305	12,749	4.8	607
EK Didnt	RA	2-6	305	13,195	4.6	601
Edgar Miller						
Addie	RH	4-7	305	18,794	3.8	712
John S. Smoker						
11	GH	5-10	305	15,306	4.6	711
17	GH	5-10	305	17,128	3.8	652
Lenape Dairy Farm						
635	RH	3-11	305	18,244	3.9	708
694	RH	3-5	305	19,536	3.5	688
X24	RH	6-4	305	16,571	4.1	681
765	RH	2-10	305	17,770	3.7	660
660	RH	3-11	305	17,344	3.5	613
354	RH	7-6	305	15,836	3.9	613
427	RH	6-4	305	16,652	3.6	604
Walmoore						
611	GH	3-2	305	16,092	4.4	708
607	GH	3-1	305	15,791	4.4	700
15	RH	8-8	305	16,597	4.0	659
600	RH	3-6	305	18,999	3.5	657
714	RH	2-1	305	18,288	3.5	644
405	GH	5-2	305	15,577	4.0	617
605	GH	3-5	305	14,360	4.2	607
415	RH	5-7	305	14,899	4.1	605
Walmoore No. 3						
209	RH	3-1	305	17,313	4.1	704
147	RH	3-9	305	20,704	3.2	662
E. Kent High						
77	GH	5-7	284	12,588	5.6	703
Vernon C. Ruth						
Jane	RH	4-6	305	16,779	4.2	700
Dot	RH	3-7	305	16,211	3.8	623
Lucy	RH	4-7	305	16,402	3.7	603
Lena	RH	2-9	305	13,866	4.3	603
Robert H. Ambler						
48	RA	5-0	305	16,691	4.2	697
William E. Parry						
533	GH	5-1	305	18,972	3.6	691
52	GH	3-1	305	20,146	3.4	678
147	GH	3-3	305	15,777	4.2	661
539	GH	4-11	305	17,182	3.8	652
Harry L. Griest						
60	GH	6-2	305	16,753	4.1	689
37	GH	4-5	305	15,004	4.0	600
Sheeler Farm						
273	GH	7-1	305	18,452	3.7	688
257	GH	7-9	305	16,877	3.9	659
288	GH	5-11	281	17,616	3.7	658
295	GH	6-1	305	16,217	4.0	643
313	GH	5-2	305	16,874	3.7	632
Omer S. Smoker						
61	RH	6-0	305	16,718	4.1	678
59	GH	2-7	303	16,170	3.9	625
Rothenberger Bros.						
75	GH	6-7	300	17,365	3.9	676
101	GH	4-10	305	15,852	3.9	612
Christ L. Stoltzfus						
Pet	RH	3-8	305	15,598	4.3	676
Mrs. John B. Hannan, 3rd						
99	GH	5-4	305	18,967	3.5	670
18	GH	4-5	305	17,301	3.8	659
110	GH	3-8	305	15,671	4.1	650
Allen S. Hoover						
96	GH	5-2	305	15,451	4.3	668
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Crabery	RH	3-8	305	15,163	4.4	664
Delight	RH	5-5	305	14,864	4.2	621
Newton Evans, Jr.						
26	RH	4-11	272	17,110	3.9	662
89	RH	7-6	305	16,231	3.7	603
Kennard E. Henley, Jr.						
11	RA	5-4	305	15,426	4.3	660
Nathan King						
Marilyn	RH	8-1	305	16,152	4.1	657
Elam Petersheim						
Bonus	RH	4-7	305	15,781	4.1	653
Cookie	RH	8-7	305	18,350	3.5	644
Janice	RH	3-5	305	17,711	3.5	614
Mary	RH	2-1	305	13,738	4.4	603
Elvin P. Graybill						
Fanny	RH	4-8	305	18,028	3.6	642
Richard Proud						
109	GH	5-7	305	15,856	4.0	642
108	GH	5-6	305	16,674	3.7	619
Kulp Bros.						
Nellie	GH	6-4	305	14,864	4.3	642
H. & R. Mason						
16F	RH	6-2	305	15,490	4.1	635
Joyce & Milton Edwards						
31	GH	6-9	298	18,672	3.4	633
18	GH	6-11	298	15,336	4.0	611
41	GH	8-11	277	12,905	4.7	607
Richard L. Breckbill						
6	RH	5-1	305	17,978	3.5	632
Vernon R. Umble						
Kim	RH	6-5	305	14,409	4.3	622
Kauffman Bros.						
Gerlie	RH	8-2	283	16,637	3.7	620
David Bartram						
G 64	GH	5-2	303	15,730	3.9	620
Charles H. Gable						
130	RA	11-5	305	14,680	4.2	616
Bryncoed Farms						
088	RH	3-7	305	15,246	4.0	615
G. C. Brown & Son						
111	GH	3-10	305	14,125	4.3	614
John M. Umble						
Daisy	RH	5-1	267	15,477	4.0	613
William C. Stoltzfus						
Susie	GH	5-4	305	14,721	4.2	613
James V. Yale						
24	GH	5-10	305	14,917	4.1	610
Harold R. Kulp						
Quarry	GH	4-7	305	15,355	3.9	605
Llanduey Farm						
Rachel	GH	3-9	305	14,313	4.2	604
H. & H. L. Brown						
75	GH	6-0	305	17,714	3.4	603
Elvin M. Rohrer						
56	GH	7-11	305	14,527	4.1	602
Applebrook Guernseys						
Hazel	RG	8-4	305	10,914	5.5	601

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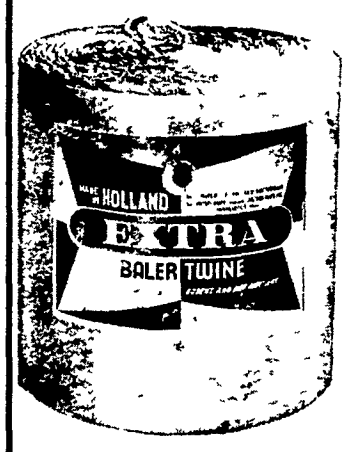

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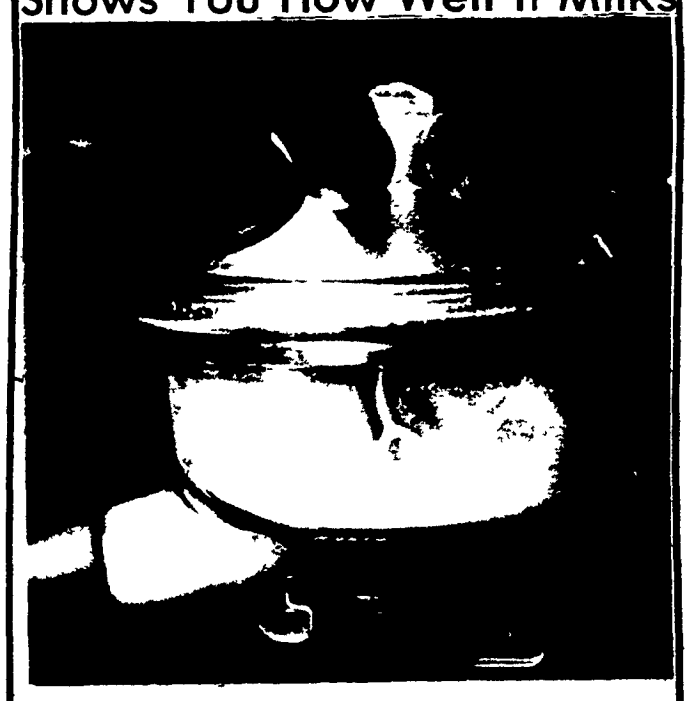

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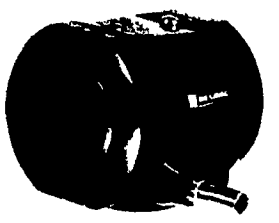

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Butz comments on wheat sales

"It is unrealistic for anyone to say that the mild recovery of wheat prices prompted by the Russian wheat sales will cause the price of bread to go up in any appreciable amount," Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz declared recently to representatives of southern State governments in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"Talk about wheat sales to Russia and you soon have an argument started," commented Paul H. Keeney Chairman of the Berks County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. To set the story straight, he invites the public to read Agriculture Secretary Butz comments.

"The average price of wheat in Kansas City plunged $1.70 per bushel from last October to this June, yet this did not reduce the price of bread. Now that average wheat prices in July have recovered about 35 cents of the $1 70 drop, it dosen't make sense to scream that this is going to increase bread prices

"The fact that wheat cost about 35 percent less in June than last October, and flour prices cost 3 cents a pound less, but this didn't reduce bread prices, proves one of two things: (1) Either the price of wheat that farmers get has little to do with the price that consumers pay for bread, or (2) somebody was making exhorbitant profits during the last several months."

Secretary Butz explained that wheat prices recovered somewhat in early July in anticipation of sales to the Soviet Union and have dropped 5 cents a bushel since the sales were first announced on July 16. The latest figures show that Kansas City wheat prices will average about $3.58 per bushel in July - up 35 cents per bushel over the June average. "That bushel of wheat which cost 35 cents more in July will make about 70 loaves of bread. Thus for anyone to say that this mild recovery in the price of wheat will run up the price of bread is being unrealistic and unfair to the wheat farmers of American," Secretary Butz said.

"American agriculture has a tremendous productive capacity. Farmers are going to raise about one billion 400 million bushels more wheat in this country this year than U.S. consumers can use, so we have to export it. Thus far we have sold the Soviet Union about 125 million bushels out of this year's crop - or less than 10 percent of what we have available to export (about 30 million bushels will be out next year's crop). This is much less than we sold India last year. So to blame the sale to Russia for an increase in food prices is being intellectually naive or dishonest.

"The same applies to the sale to Russia in 1972. In June 1972, the month before the sale of wheat to Russia, farmers were getting 2.6 cents for the wheat in a one-pound loaf of bread. In June this year, farmers were getting 3.6 cents for the wheat in a loaf of bread - or an increase of 1 cent. Yet bread prices at the store have gone up 10.9 cents per load since June of 1972.

"Some people who don't know wheat from chaff are drawing ridiculous conclusions about the effect of selling grain to Russia. The same people did the same thing in 1972. Food prices moved up in 1973 and 1974 for various reasons, such as worldwide crop reductions, the failure of monsoon rains in rice-producing countries which caused them to buy wheat, the drastic reduction in the South American fish catch which is used for livestock protein feed,the increase in world population, the world wide boom in demand for food, price controls that disrupted livestock production cycles, galloping inflationary rises in costs, the worst drought in the midwest in a generation last year followed by an early frost, then the oil embargo.

"It is just as ridiculous to blame the ensuing food price rises simply on the 1972 Russian grain sale as it is to think now that selling grain to Russia is going to hike U.S. food costs

"If the reason for the three-year rise in food prices was as simple as the sale of grain to Russia, all we'd have to do is refuse to sell grain to Russia now and food prices would drop 40 percent to the levels of early 1972. That won't work. We sold Russia very little grain last year, but U.S. consumer food prices increased 14.5 percent - and more than three-fourths of that increase took place after the food left the farm. That's where to look for the explanation of higher food costs," Secretary Butz concluded.

Silver Spurs

The Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Leslie and Michael Winpenny.

Final plans were made for the annual Open Horse Show to be held August 17 at the Lancaster Riding Club.

Members Randy Glick, Jim Glick, Cherri Gochnauer, Robert Stein and Patti Nauman gave a talk on their two week stay in Colorado.

The club chose Roberta Stein as the senior candidate and Daryl Friedrichs as junior nominee for the 4-H Queen contest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Roberta Stein.

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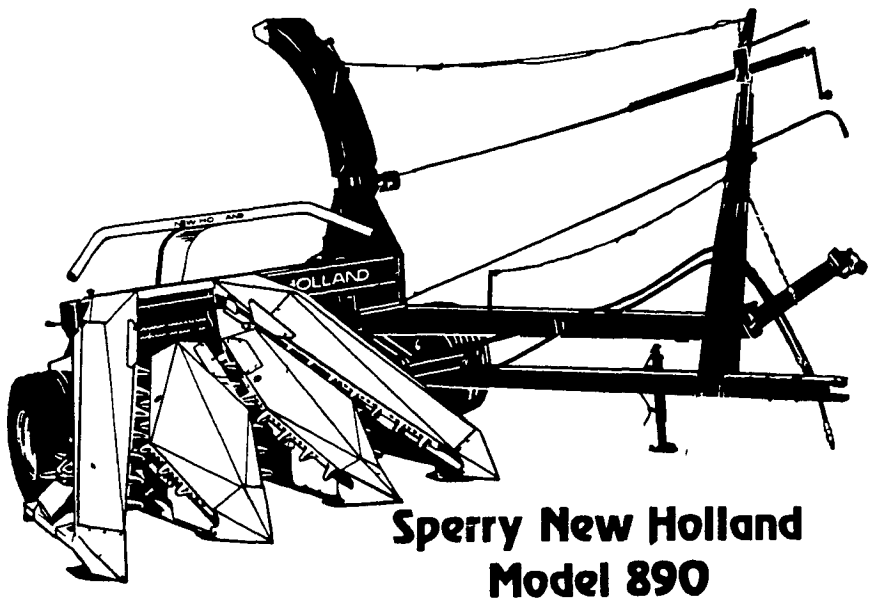

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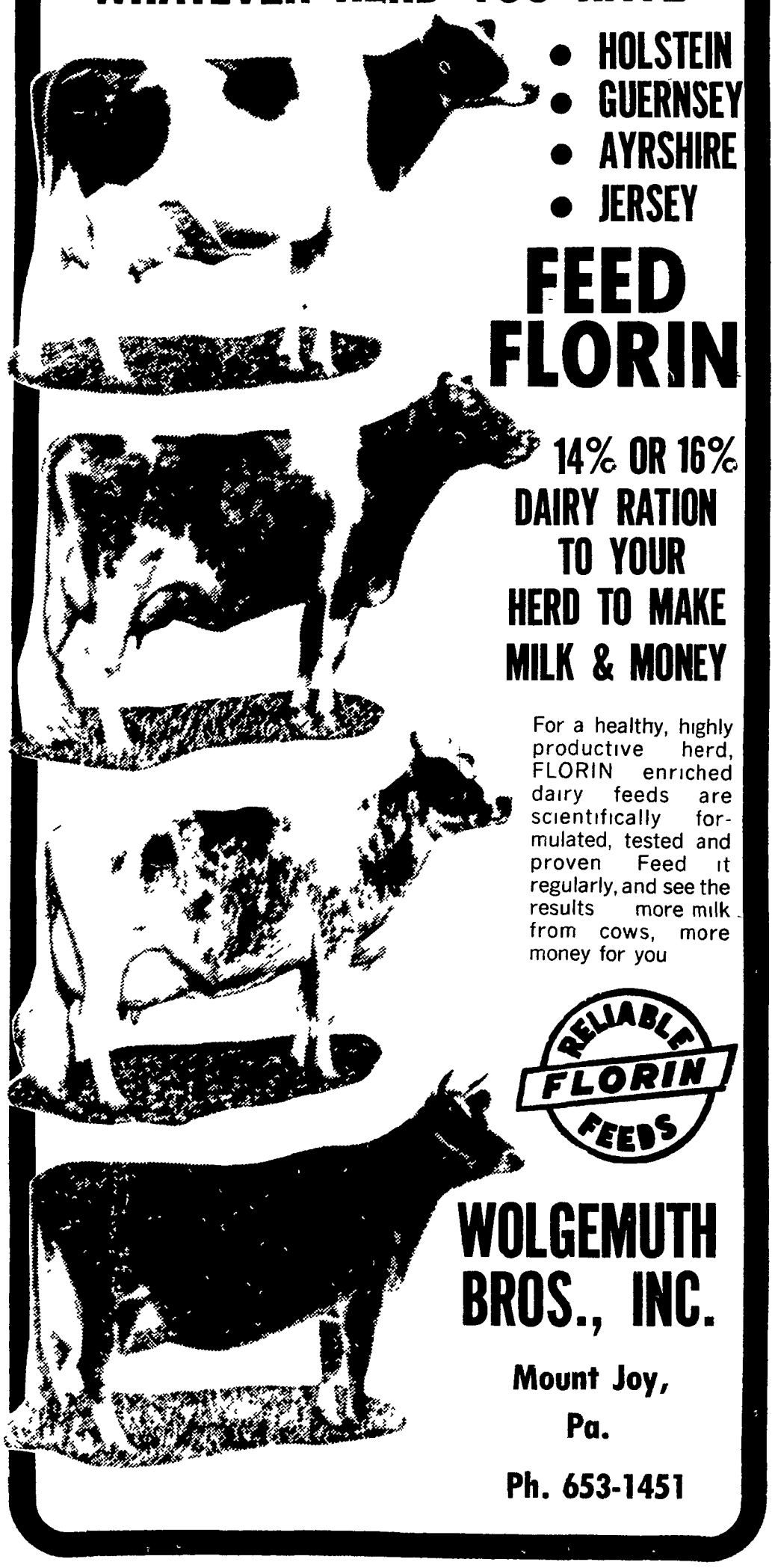

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Public hearings slated for grain inspection

WASHINGTON - Chairman Thomas S Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee announced recently that the Committee would conduct public hearings September 18, 19, 22, and 23 on legislative proposals to update and improve the grain inspection procedures under the 59-year old U.S. Grain Standards Act.

While consideration of such changes follows recent scandals in inspection of grains being exported out of the United States, the Commitee also plans to look into methods of handling and inspecting grains at interior or inland terminals.

"This is a matter of much concern to the Committee," said Chairman Foley "Disclosure of irregular activities at ports where American grains were being loaded abroad ships threatens the credibility of the United States as the World's largest exporter of agricultural commodities. We are also concerned about the effectiveness and reliability of the present inspection system and weighing procedures from the farm to interior and export terminal points."

Chairman Foley, along with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D.-Minn., head of a Senate Agriculture and Forestry Subcommittee on Foreign Agriculture Policy, recently asked the General Accounting Office to make an in-depth study of irregularities which were reported in grain inspection at New Orleans and other points. They noted that the U S. last year exported $22 billion of agricultural products, of which $12.5 billion was in grain, and that but for these shipments the U.S. trade deficit of $5.8 billion would have been far worse. The lawmakers asked for a final report back from the GAO by February 15, 1976.

Carried out under the 1916 Grain Standards Act, the inspections are made by employees of state agencies, trade groups or private companies which have been licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There are 111 officially licensed inspection agencies, 23 of which are operated by states, 41 by grain exchanges, chambers of commerce and boards of trade, and 47 through private inspection agreements. The USDA itself employs 226 supervisory type inspectors, in the Department's marketing service grain inspection branch, but they do not do original grain inspection. They supervise the licensed inspectors and work on appeals from original decisions. Prior to the 1916 Act, all grain inspection wa done by unsupervise private agencies, and lack c uniformity of standards ove the country led to enactmen of the law.

Persons wishing to testify at the hearing should contac the Committee staff, Roon 1301 Longworth House Offic Building, Washington D.C 20515.

Square dancers to appear at Long Park

The National Champion Tennessee Bicentennial Dancers will present a community performance at Long Park on Saturday, August 9.

This group of young people from the hill country of Tennessee have preserved the traditional mountain style square dances that are so much a part of Appalachia. Wearing special clog shoes and country costumes, the dance group presents a colorful, fast-moving glimpse of America's mountain culture. They are being sponsored in Lancaster by Sperry New Holland in a free public performance.

Formerly known as the Rutherford County Square Dancers, they have performed throughout the U.S., Canada, and Mexico and have represented the U S. Government in Rumania. They have appeared on television with both Dinah Shore and Dean Martin and have performed with Nancy Sinatra at Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Depicting the traditional peasant dances and games of the Appalachain region, they sing and play "Old Dan Tucker," "Skip To My Lou," and the "Pawpaw Patch" while clog dancing to old fiddle tunes like "Flopeared Mule," "Bile Dem Cabbages Down," and "Old Joe Clark."

The square dance group started as a 4-H activity when a group of 4-H club members met at camp and started practicing the traditional folk dances of their area.

The first members of the original dance group are now married or in college. But the performing group they started continues and is now composed of students from many schools in Murfreesboro and Rutherford County, Tennessee.

The present group has reached beyond the dances of the early settlers and now also performs English Country Dancing, including Sword and Morris Dancing.

Newspapers around the country have described their show as "rousing, exhuberant and done with gusto and sheer pleasure."

As the Rutherford County Square Dancers, the group made a brief stop in Lancaster last summer, for a performance at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center.

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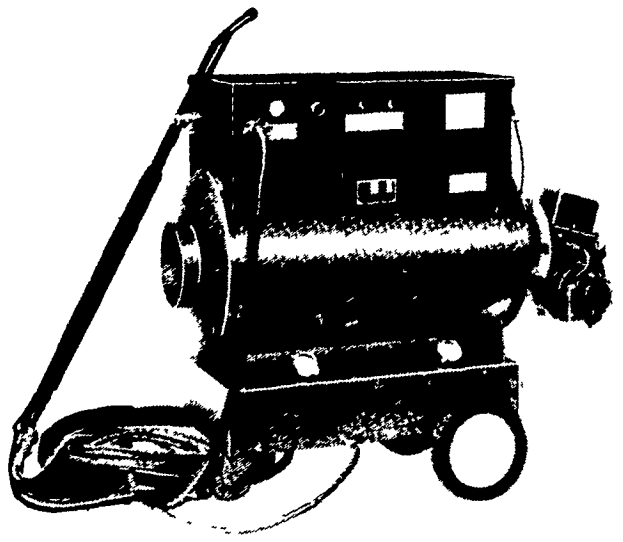

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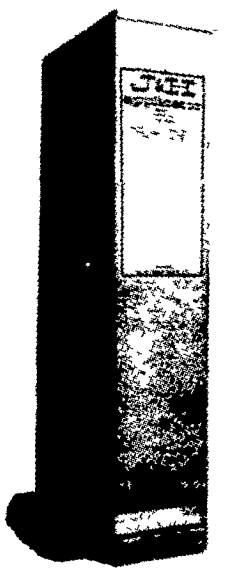

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Firm challenges EPA

CHICAGO - Velsicol Chemical Corporation has announced that it will challenge the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to suspend chlordane and heptachlor insecticides because the products are safe and vital to the nation's agricultural economy.

At a press conference on July 30, EPA officials announced their decision to suspend certain uses of chlordane and heptachlor. The principal impact of this latest decision will be to speed up the hearings to cancel certain registrations for the use of these products. Action against the insecticides was first initiated by EPA in November, 1974, when it announced notice of intent to cancel certain registered uses of the two products.

According to Robert M. Morris, Velsicol's President and Chairman of the Board, company officials were shocked and suprised at EPA's latest move. "Until now, cancellation proceedings were progressing in the normal manner. At the pre-hearing conference on July 15th, there was no indication that the cancellation hearings would not follow this normal schedule - with the hearings to start sometime in September. Further, as late as Tuesday morning, Velsicol's regulatory experts were meeting with EPA officials and there was no mention made of suspension of these products."

Swine producers slate discussion

A panel discussion with time for question and answers will be held for all area swine producers on Monday evening August 11, at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program, which is sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, will feature a number of hog marketing officials speaking on marketing hogs in the southeastern Pa. area. On hand will be representatives from Hatfield Packing, Martin Packing, Lancaster Stockyards, Vintage Sales and New Holland Sales.

Area producers are asked to bring questions with them for the panel to discuss. Some topics to be covered will be grading and yields, selling, weight and shrinkage.

All area producers from the surrounding counties are invited to attend the program.

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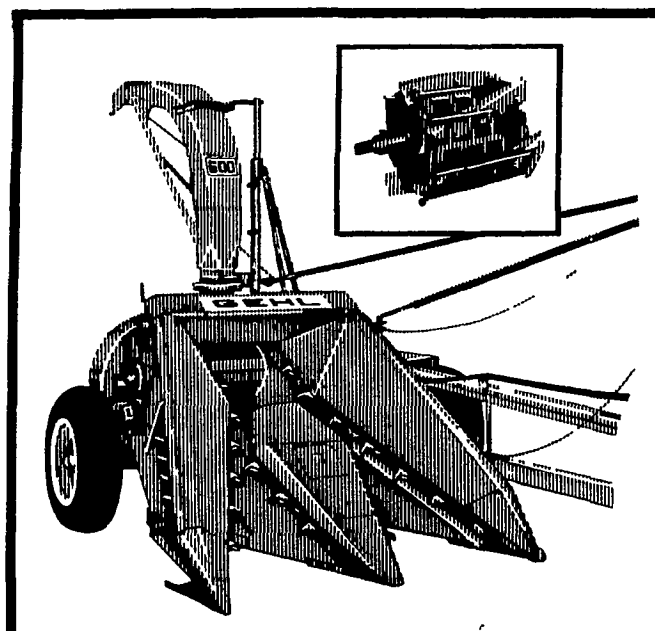

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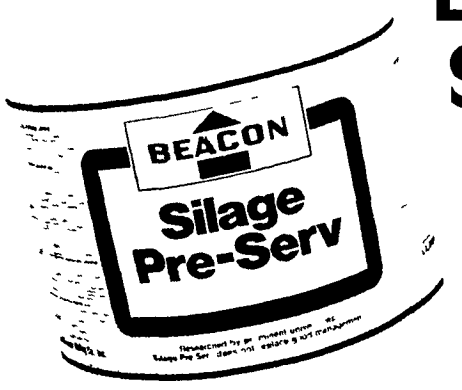

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Goodling to speak at convention

"What it's like to be a Freshman Congressman in Washington D. C." will be the main topic of Representative William Goodling of Pennsylvania's 19th District when he addresses the 97th Annual PennAg Convention to be held in Gettysburg.

Appropriately, Representative Goodling who has a family farm background which preceded his political career, will be speaking to agribusinessmen from throughout Pennsylvania who buy from and or sell to farmers.

Representing one of Pennsylvania's finest agricultural areas, Goodling will review his first year in Congress. Giving a descriptive picture of what a new congressman is confronted with following his election, settling his family, working for constituates, learning protocol, setting up an office, vying for committee appointments, and meeting famous childhood names are among the points he will cover.

PennAg Conventions have over the past ninety-seven years contained work shops, classes, panel discussions, fellowship, etc. to help members evaluate their procedures, learn new techniques and understand the state, national, and international governmental legislative changes that effect the agricultural industry. Representative Goodling is expected to add some governmental insights.

About three hundred PennAg members and their wives are expected to attend the September 17-19 convention to be held in Gettysburg.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Grange announces quilting contest

Ouilting is one of the few truly authentic folk arts of the United States. It has always been a symbol of thrift and ingenuity to American women dating as far back as 1776.

In a move to help preserve this American tradition, the women's activities department of the National Grange and the Fairfield Processing Corporation of Danbury, Ct., are co-sponsoring a National Grange Bicentennial Quilt Contest.

Mrs. Jenny Grobusky, Director of Women's Activities for the Grange, said the contest will begin September 1 and continue through May 30, 1976. It is open to everyone except professionals in the field of sewing. Rules require that an original quilt be created and that Poly-Fil batting be used.

The contest is divided into three age groups: Class A for ages five through 14; Class B, ages 15 through 21 and Class C, ages 22 and over. Either an individual or groups may enter. $1,000 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to the first place national winners in Classes B and C and a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to the first place in Class A. Additional awards will be given to first, second and third place state and national winners.

Class A quilt entries must be at least 45 inches by 60 inches and in Classes B and C, at least 81 inches by 90 inches. They may be quilted by machine or handstitched and made of any machine or handmade fabric.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any retail store carrying Poly-Fil batting or from a local Grange women's activities chairman. Additional information and entry blanks are also available by writing to Fairfield Processing Corporation, Marketing Department, P.O. Box 1330, Danbury, Ct. 06810.

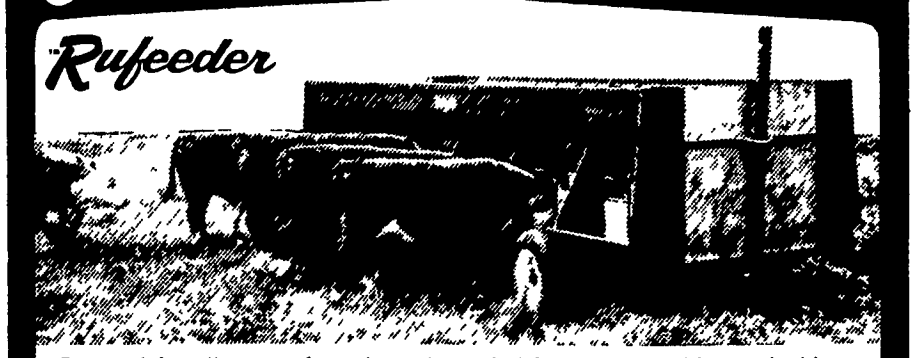
Hershey to carry egg equipment

Hershey Equipment Co., Inc. of New Holland, announces that their operations now include the distributorship of STAALKAT egg processing equipment in the United States and Canada. This complete line of quality graders and packers will be both marketed and serviced by factory trained personnel. Hershey has over 15 years experience as a service company to both poultry producers and egg processors; the past 2 years including a Big Dutchman distributorship.

For further information on the Staalkat package call or write Hershey Equipment Co., Inc. 215 Diller Avenue, New Holland, Pa. 17557. Phone (717) 354-4576.

Feterl has a better way to feed roughage...

Rufeeder



Designed for all types of roughage. It is ideal for silage, baled hay, cubed hay, ground hay, field green chopping and chaff. The new RUFEEDER is 20 feet long, and on a free choice basis can handle approximately 70 head. ●Feed capacity—375 cubic feet. ●Mounted on special low profile heavy-duty gear. Made of quality steel and treated plywood

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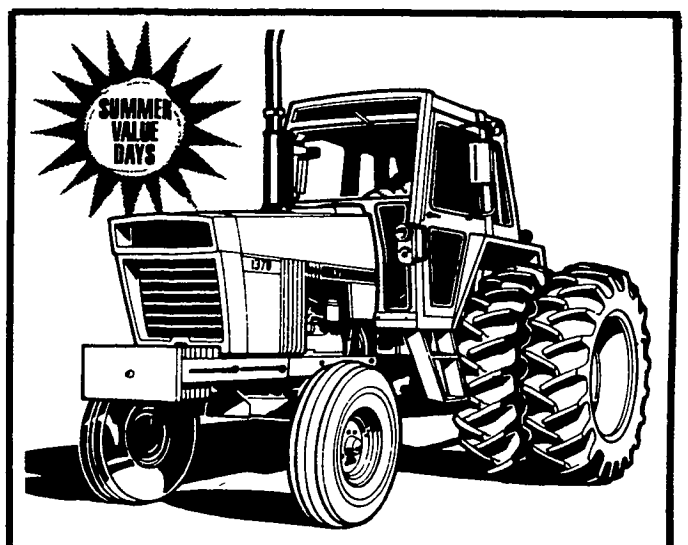

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Keystone Pony Pulling contest rules set

HARRISBURG - The first annual Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest will be held September 23 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg during the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, it was announced by Wellington D. Smith, executive director of the Farm Show Commission.

Competition is limited to teams owned and driven by Pennsylvania residents. Each owner is limited to one team per class.

Entries must be postmarked by August 22 and must be accompanied by a $10 entry fee. The contest will be conducted under normal pony pulling regulations, similar to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show rules. All entries must have had the Coggins test for Equine Infectious Anemia. The maximum permissible height of ponies is 52 inches without shoes.

Entry blanks, rules and additional details can be obtained by writing the Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120, or by calling 717-787-2905.

Teams may arrive at the Farm Show Building after 5:30 p.m. Monday, September 22, and must be out of their stalls by noon Wednesday, September 24.

Competition will be held in three classes: lightweight teams up to 1,000 lbs.; mediumweight teams, 1,001 to 1,300 lbs.; and heavyweight teams, 1,301 to 1,700 lbs.

First place winners will receive $60 and a trophy. Other prizes are: second-place, $50; third place, $40; fourth place, $30; and fifth place, $20. Exhibitors of all other teams completing the first pull will receive $15.

The Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest is sponsored by the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule Association, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission.

1975 RULES AND REGULATIONS KEYSTONE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP PONY PULLING CONTEST

The Keystone State Championship Pony Pulling Contest will be conducted under the following rules:

1. Health: No pony showing physical evidence of a transmissible disease will be permitted on the grounds. All owners must have a negative Coggins test (E.I.A.) report in their possession upon arrival at the Show. Negative test must have been conducted within 12 months of opening date of the show.

2. Height: Maximum of 52 inches plus the height of the shoes.

3. Weight classes: Light weight class - up to 1,000 lbs.; medium weight class - 1,001 to 1,300 lbs.; Heavyweight class - 1,301 to 1,700 lbs.

4. Weighing: Ponies must be weighed with halters the day of the contest between 12:30 p.m. & 2:00 p.m. September 23, 1975. Teamsters are requested to keep their team's in their stalls until notified. All teams must weigh.

5. Teams will be permitted to weigh once only at the time called for official weighing. Teams must then enter the contest as they were weighed (with or without shoes). For the convenience of contestants a check weight will be permitted between the hours of 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. on the morning of the contest.

6. A Sled will be used for the contest.

7. Weight setting: Experience has shown that ponies reach their maximum between the fourth and sixth pulls. The judge and superintendent will consult on the weight settings.

8. Order of Pull: Teamsters will pull in order of the numbers assigned by the Superintendent at weigh in.

9. Doubletrees: Each teamster may use his own doubletrees provided they are sufficiently strong and equipped with hand holds and hook. There will be no measuring of the doubletrees.

10. Harness: Breakage of the harness during the pull will constitute a trial with the distance pulled credited to the team. Hitching with cross tugs is prohibited. No open bridles will be permitted.

11. If more than three attempts to hitch are made, it will constitute a pull. Teams must hitch within 90 seconds.

12. All teams must pull within the designated marked area of 15 feet wide. Failing to pull within this area will constitute a trial but no credit will be given for distance.

13. Distance of Pull: The Sled must be pulled the full official distance of 13½ feet for each weight setting. Partial distance will be counted only in determining the placing.

14. Trials: Each team will be allowed three trials at each weight. All teams must take all trials in the order called. None will be allowed to pass a trial and take it later. Each pass will be recorded as a trial. However, if the team fails to pull the required distance of 13½ feet, the driver may request and take his second and or third trial immediately without unhitching. Each attempt, even though he does not unhitch between attempts, will be counted as a trial.

The whistle blown by the head chainman designates the end of a trial. The chainman will designate the end of the full distance pull

It will be optional with the judges whether teams arrive late be allowed to pull or not. In any case they are allowed to pull, they must qualify by taking all of the trials at the same weight as earlier arrivals. This will protect the operator and avoid unduly delaying the contest where there are a large number of entries and one or two late arrivals.

15. Helpers: Each teamster must arrange for his helper and the helper is his own employee. A maximum of one driver and helper per team are permitted in the arena. No one is permitted ahead of doubletrees while hitching or while the pull is in progress. One person is allowed to

(Continued on Page 63)

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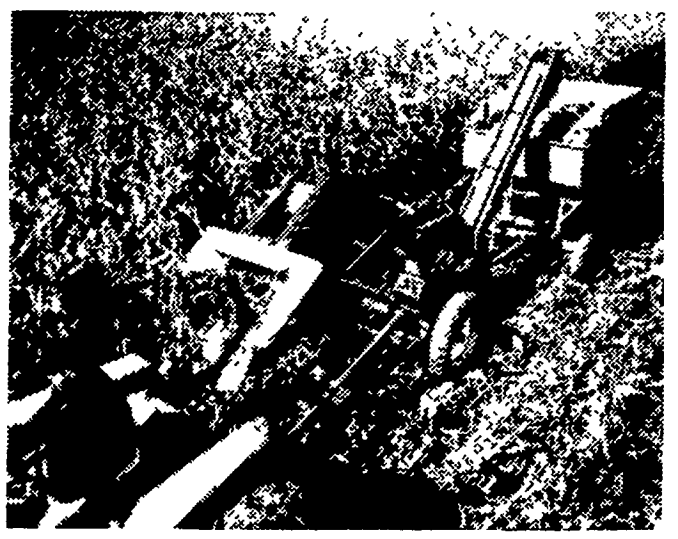

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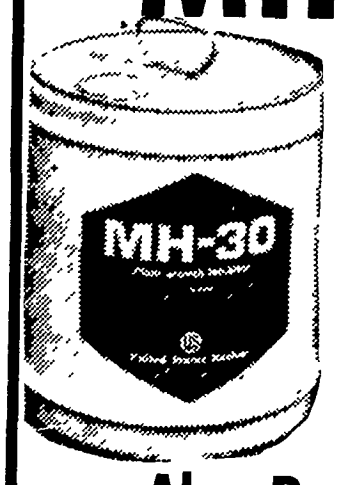

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Keystone Pony Pulling contest rules set

(Continued from Page 62)

remain at the gate in case of emergency. If a helper steps in front of the doubletree after the pull has started, a whistle will be blown and the trial is counted against the team and no credit for the distance pulled is allowed.

16. Fussing and Milling: Fussing the team while hitching will not be tolerated likewise for milling after the team has been hitched. A reasonable allowance will be made for time and movement of the team to get them set for an even pull. Penalty: The calling of a trial against the team.

17. Lunging into the leads: Pulling the team back against the doubletree and jumping or lunging them into the lead at the start does not help in moving the load and may cause injury to the ponies. The harness tugs to the Sled must be reasonably tight when the pull starts. Penalty: The driver may be disqualified for the rest of the contest, the trial is counted against the team, and no credit is given for the distance.

18. Driving: The driver has the option of walking or sitting on the Sled while in motion. He cannot whip the team or carry a whip, shake or rattle a chain, can of pebbles, use a buzzer or any other device to frighten the team; hit the team with the free ends of the lines; swing the lines between the driver and the ponies back, slap the ponies with that portion of the hands while pulling; nor jump off over a slow pony when he is about to give up. The driver is not permitted to cross from one side of the sled to the other while the pull is in progress. Also shortening tugs so single trees knock against the legs is prohibited. Driver may talk and shout to the team all they wish as long as language is proper. Penalty: The driver is disqualified for the rest of the contest, the trial is counted against the team, and no credit is give to the distance.

19. Handling Ponies Between Trials: Whipping, Slapping, Jabbing, or punishing the animals in any way between trials will not be tolerated. A competent offical will be assigned to watch the teams that are not pulling. Penalty: Disqualification of driver or handler.

20. Outside Interference: Special effort will be made to keep the crowd quiet from the time the team comes up to hitch until the end of the pull; or trial is called. Whether the crowd interferes with the pull will be decided by the officials.

If another teamster or handlers interferes by yelling "Whoa" or in any other way, that individual will be removed from the pulling area. When interference is called the distance is credited to the team and the trial is not counted against them.

21 Location of Sled: The officials will be responsible for the position of the Sled on all pulls. Contestants will not be permitted to spot the Sled at any time. The third pull will be the drivers choice of direction, providing there is enough room to go the full distance Drivers must file their protests before hitching.

22. Drivers: Competition is limited to teams owned by contestants residing in Pennsylvania and drivers must also be Pennsylvania residents. The team may be driven by the owner and owners may change drivers at any time provided the officials are informed in advance.

23. Ponies shall not be tied together by neck yolks, straps, ropes or in any other way. They are to be held together only by the regular lines used in driving.

24. Any person defaulting by misrepresentation of ownership will be ineligible to pull the following year.

Protests: Ponies are subjected to a blood test and cost of a negative test borne by Complainant. Protests may be lodged only by another driver and must be lodged before the ponies leave the arena. Protests are to be made in writing and presented to the superintendent accompanied by $35.00. If the blood test proves to be positive for the presence of any drugs, stimulant, sedative, depressant or medicine, the team will be disqualified and the driver and or owner will be ineligible to pull the following year. The identity of the complainant will be revealed on inquiry of the driver or owner of the team being protested.

1975
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Driver _____

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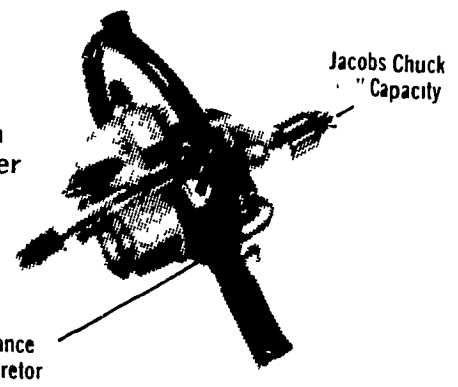

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Hearing slated on canning lids

HARRISBURG - Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, R-Lancaster, announced today that a public hearing on the State's canning lid shortage will be held August 11 in Harrisburg by a special House panel of which he is a member.

"Many people are quite angry about the shortage of home canning lids which forces them to buy jar and lid sets selling for $3.00 a dozen," Brandt said.

"Buying lids separately would be more economical as one-piece replacement lids retail for as little as $.39 a dozen and the two piece lids sell for about a dollar a dozen.

"Because these lids cannot be found complete jar and lid sets must be bought and jars which consumers have from past seasons are useless."

Brandt said the special Committee will take testimony from consumers, manufacturers, distributors and retailors as well as spokesmen for the State Department of Agriculture in an attempt to learn all facets of the shortage.

"This scarcity has generated a great deal of rumor, suspicion, and charges of market manipulation and I think it is about time the State finally begins to investigate reports of hoarding, disappearances from warehouses, and the general distribution of lids in Pennsylvania," he said.

"The fact that this probe is being started may, in itself, help resolve the problems by focusing greater public attention on the issue.

"Anyone having information or comments relevant to the hearing should contact me as soon as possible."

The Lancaster County legislator added that the investigating committee is composed of members of the House Committees on Agriculture and Consumer Protection. Next Monday's hearing will be held in the House Majority Caucus Room, State Capitol Building.

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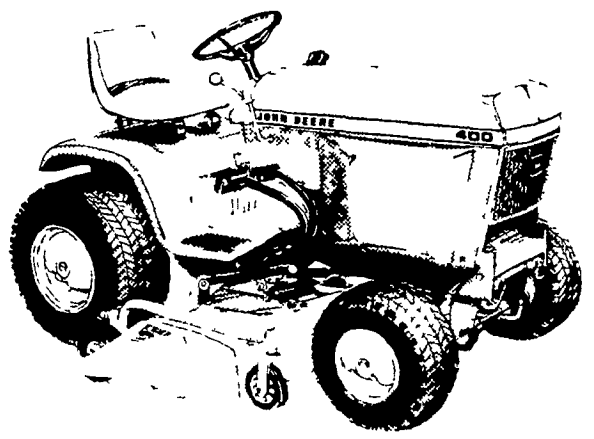

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Myths of Aging Explored on TV

Popular attitudes toward aging and how they compare with the facts are examined on Old Myths, New Realities, a television special to be broadcast by member stations of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network (PPTN), Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. (Tonight).

Produced by WPSX-TV-University Park for PPTN, the hour-long special focuses on common myths about aging and how they compare with the social, psychological and biological facts that face older people every day. Included are such myths that as people age their intellectual ability decreases, that they become inherently less useful, and that they lose their distinctiveness as individuals, growing more and more alike as a group.

Old Myths, New Realities features nine Pennsylvanians, ranging in age from seven to ninety, whose comments are used to examine how individuals respond to their own age and how they perceive the process of aging. Their responses are given further perspective through interviews with experts in the fields of gerontology, geriatrics and social services who discuss the biology of aging, public policy and public attitudes toward the elderly, and stereotyping. The program also explores several conflicting sociological theories about aging.

Appearing are Elias Cohn, former Pennsylvania Commissioner of Aging; Joseph H. Britten, Chairman of the Gerontology Center, the Pennsylvania State University; and from Penn State's Division of Individual and Family Studies, professor Paul Baltes, biologist Robert B. Mitchell, and psychologist Charles Taylor.

Old Myths, New Realities can be seen on PPTN member station WITF-Hershey. The program was first broadcast by PPTN in May, 1975.

Pigs weaned in two days

FORT COLLINS, COLO. - Weaning pigs at two days of age could mean more pigs per sow per year, Henry Menge, a scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reported here recently.

Producers must now wait until pigs are weaned at three weeks to rebreed their sows. Weaning pigs at two days would enable producers to rebreed their sows sooner, resulting in more litters of pigs per year.

Menge and animal scientist Lowell T. Frobish conducted experiments at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, MD., in which they fed newborn, cross-bred pigs a variety of diets. "We allowed the pigs to nurse for two days and then fed them cow's milk for either one or two days," Menge said. "After feeding the cow's milk, we fed the pigs different ratios of a dry starter to cow's milk, followed by feeding the dry starter alone."

"Total gains and feed efficiency between pigs in each of the experiments were not significantly different," said Menge. "Our tests show that it would be practical to feed pigs an all-mash starter after they have nursed for two days and received cow's milk for one day. Early-weaned pigs, however, require more careful management than pigs weaned at a later date."

Menge reported his findings before the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science.

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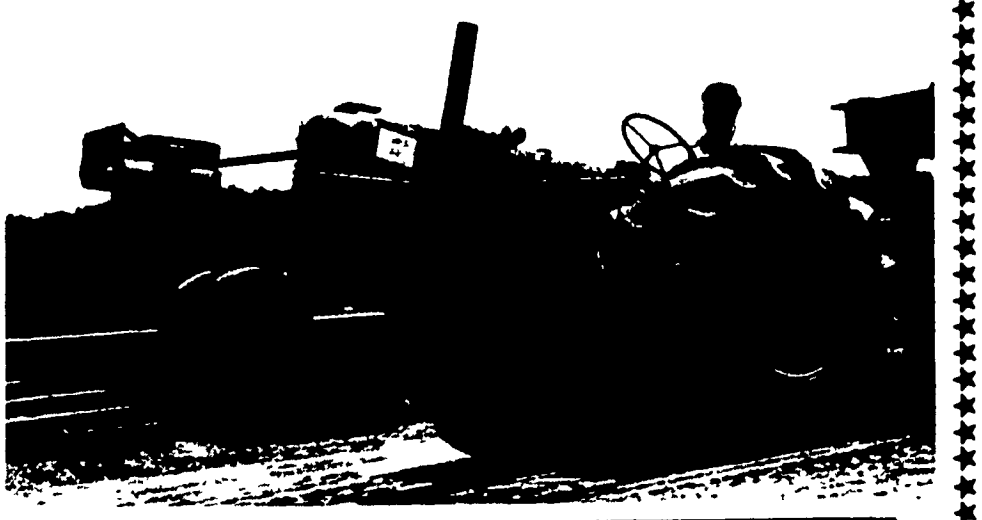

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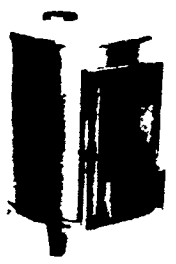

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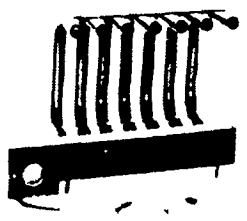

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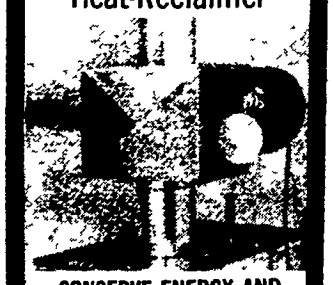

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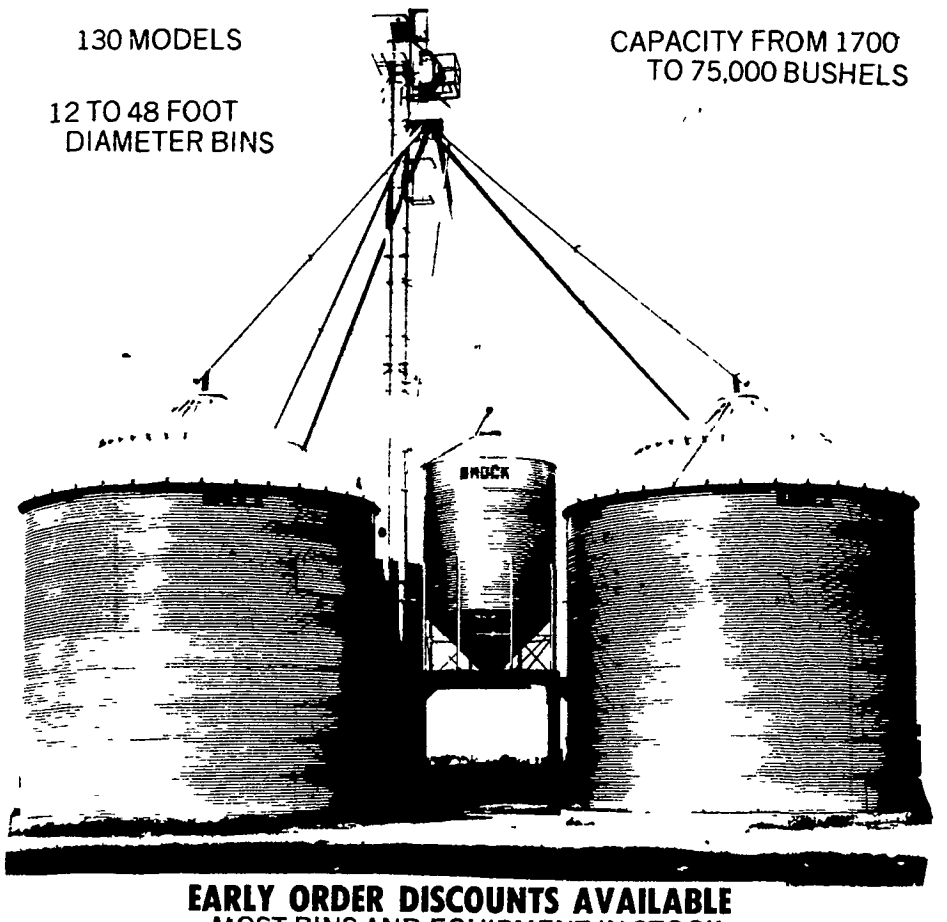

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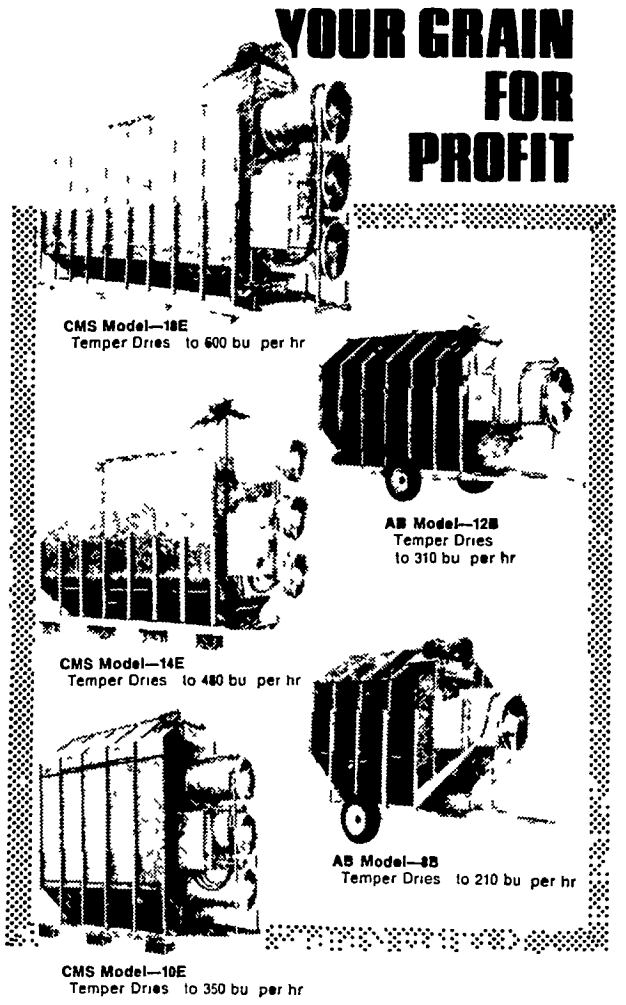
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Grain preserver raises efficiency

Propionic acid grain preserver can increase feed efficiency of high-moisture corn fed to beef cattle by as much as three percent over rolled, field-dried corn and by 12.7 percent over untreated, ensiled, high-moisture corn.

These are the findings of large-scale feeding trials conducted at the commercial feedlot of Roberts Cattle Company, Lexington, Neb., by Nutrition Service Associates, Inc., Belleville, Ill., an independent agricultural research and consulting firm.

The trials also showed a 3.6 percent daily weight gain advantage for cattle fed acid-treated corn over those fed dry, rolled corn and an 11.1 percent increase over the ensiled, high-moisture corn.

Additionally, under the conditions of this study, chemical grain preservation reduced shrinkage of high-moisture corn by about 95 percent when compared to untreated, ensiled, high-moisture corn.

"We think the trials are significant," reports Gordon Reiners, one of the founders of Nutrition Service. "The large number of cattle used in both trials and the uniform results from one trial to the other indicate that we could expect that these results would be typical."

A total of 860 yearling and two-year-old cattle were studied over full-length feeding periods under commercial feedlot conditions.

Reiners points out that the three percent improvement in feed efficiency of acid-treated corn over dried corn would represent a substantial saving in feed cost.

"We get close-out sheets from 30 to 35 feedlots, and we know Roberts is a top-notch operation," he explains. "Considering that Roberts is already producing performance results superior to many other feedlots, the three percent feed efficiency really means something to us."

James Roberts, who conducted the day-to-day aspects of the trials at his 10,000-head feedlot, cites the 12.7 percent improvement in feed efficiency for propionic acid-treated corn over ensiled, high-moisture corn as the most important result of the study.

"I think propionic acid proved its worth," Roberts states. "Any high-moisture corn we put up in 1975 will be treated with acid."

On a yearly basis, Roberts buys and feeds roughly a million bushels of corn. For the past four or five years, 50,000 to 100,000 bushels of the total have been high-moisture corn, ensiled in concrete bunkers.

In the long run, Roberts believes that propionic acid will prove to be of even greater advantage to the farmer-feeder. "He can get all the livestock performance advantages that the feedlot can, plus all sorts of harvesting and storage benefits."

Area nutritionists attend conference

Mary L. Bryant, Alice Harris, Jean London and Blanche Bowers, Nutrition Aides in Chester County, were four of 250 persons attending the Expanded Nutrition Education Program Conference, July 7-9, at the University Park Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

"ENEP - Progress and Program Power" was the theme for the conference for aides and aide supervisors working with the Expanded Nutrition Education Program (ENEP) in 59 counties in Pennsylvania.

ENEP, a program designed to improve the nutritional quality of diets in families with limited resources, has been a part of the Cooperative Extension Service in Pennsylvania since 1969.

Speakers at the conference included faculty from the College of Human Development at Penn State, Extension specialists and agents and the United States Department of Agriculture.

At a banquet concluding conference activities, 28 ENEP aides and supervisors received certificates recognizing five years service to Penn State for work in the ENEP educational program. Marion Miles, Clearfield County, received the state para-professional award given by the Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economists.

Cottonseed hulls make good roughage

FORT COLLINS, COLO. - Cottonseed hulls a by-product of cotton-fabric manufacturing are a good source of roughage for winter feeding of cattle, says Dr. Robert R. Oltjen, a nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science, on July 28, Oltjen described experiments he and his colleagues conducted at the USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Scientists at the Center fed steers six different diets containing various combinations of biuret or urea as the non-protein nitrogen (NPN) sources, plus either fish meal or soybean meal. Cattle on all six diets were fed cottonseed hulls free-choice as the roughage source. Two additional groups of cattle were fed control diets for comparison. All cattle received trace minerals and were given vitamin injections at the start of the trials and again 60 days later.

When cattle were fed only biuret or urea as the NPN source, they gained about one pound per day. However, when 20 percent of the biuret or urea nitrogen was replaced with nitrogen in the form of fish meal or soybean meal, cattle gained about 1.5 pounds per day. Adding additional salt to the diets and limiting the amount of soybean or fish meal encouraged the cattle to eat the cottonseed hulls. The scientists found that cottonseed hulls provided the cattle with 45 percent digestible energy. Cattle ate about 3.1 percent of their weight in cottonseed hulls per day.

"These experiments indicate that it is feasible for cattlemen to winter their steers on diets containing cottonseed hulls as the roughage source plus NPN-mineral supplements." Oltjen said.

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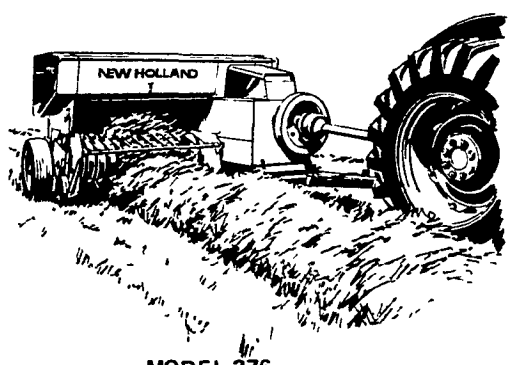

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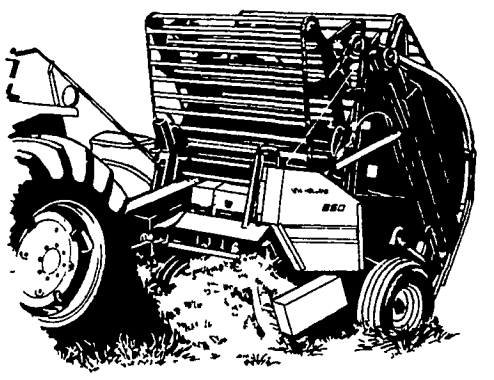

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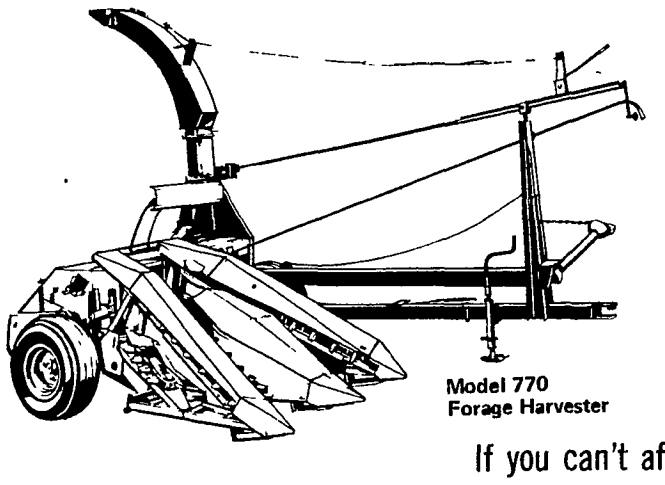

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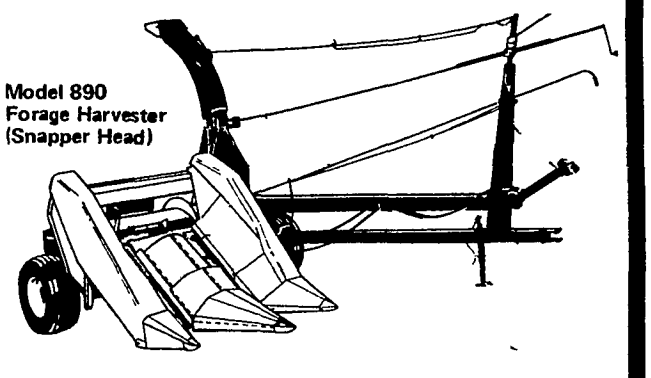

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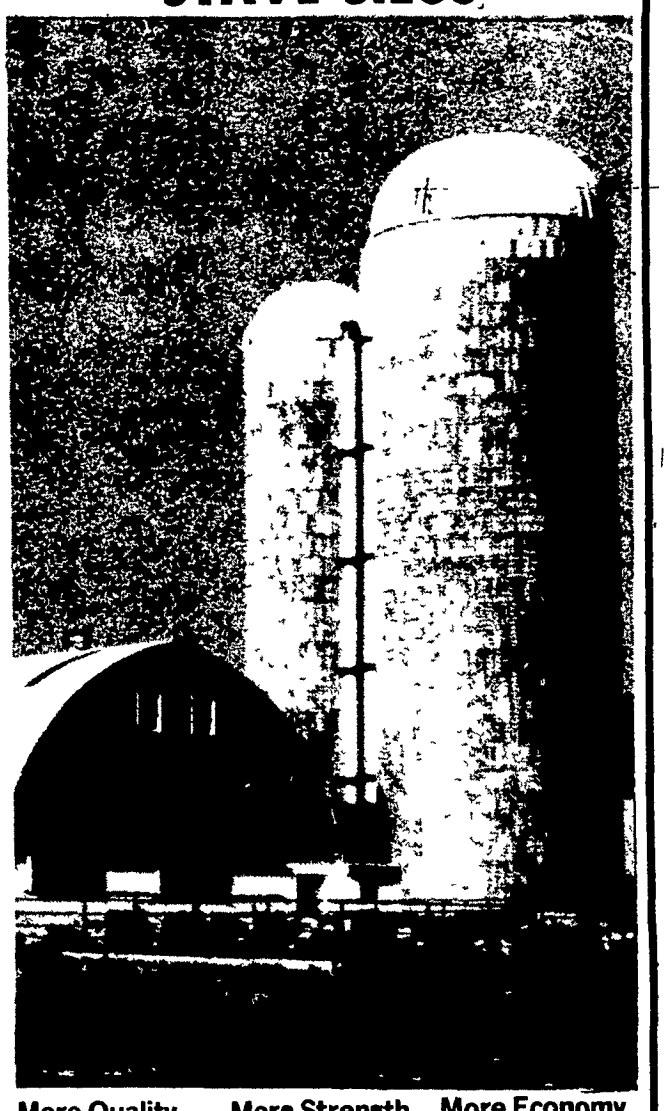

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Lebanon Fair Schedule

Saturday, August 9, 1975

9:30 a.m. - Commercial, table-top, and booth exhibitors set up.

Sunday, August 10

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Contests and games.
12:30 p.m. - Pork Bar-B-Q
2:00 p.m. - Enter Rabbits and Cavies
3:00 p.m. - Judge Rabbits and Cavies
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Enter exhibits (Dairy and Livestock)

Monday, August 11

8:00 a.m. - Table-top and booth exhibits entry deadline
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 - Enter all other indoor exhibits
9:00 a.m. - Judge table-top and booth exhibits
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Enter animal exhibits
1:00 p.m. - Judge Home Economics exhibits; Judge Apiculture, Conservation, Engineering projects, Entomology, Forestry, Frozen Foods, Geology, Photography, Stamp Collecting
1:30 p.m. - Judge Flowers; Judge Vegetables and Farm Crops
4:00 p.m. - Judge Poultry
7:00 p.m. - County Tractor Pull. $2.00 admission.

Tuesday, August 12

9:00 a.m. - Judge 4-H Dairy Type Show; Champion 4-H Dairy Fit and Show Contest (following type judging); Judge FFA Dairy Type Show (following 4-H Fit and Show Contest); Champion FFA Dairy Fit and Show Contest (following type judging)
6:00 p.m. - Judge Dog Obedience Contest; Judge Pets with Fur (following Dog judging); Judge Pets without Fur.
7:30 p.m. - Country Velvets and Elmer Graby.

Wednesday, August 13

9:00 a.m. - 4-H Light Horse and Pony Show; Judge Market Veal.
9:30 a.m. - Judge 4-H Swine; Judge FFA Swine (Following 4-H Swine)
1:00 p.m. - Judge Sheep; Judge 4-H and FFA Market Steers; Judge Open Market Streers (Following 4-H and FFA Steers Judging); Judge Breeding Steers (Following Market Steers Judging)
7:30 p.m. - Square Dance with Jack Hartzel.

Thursday, August 14

9:00 a.m. - Judge Open Dairy.
1:00 p.m. - 4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contest; Leb.-Lanc. Young Farmers Tractor Driving Contest.
3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Chicken Bar B-Q
8:00 p.m. - 4-H Talent Show.

Friday, August 15

9:00 a.m. - 4-H Demonstration Contest; 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging Contest.
10:30 a.m. - 4-H and FFA Dairy Judging Contest.
7:00 p.m. - State Sanctioned Class A Tractor Pull. $2.00 admission.
9:00 p.m. - Exhibits released

Saturday, August 16

9:00 a.m. - 4-H Market Hog Sale
9:30 a.m. - Take down tents and clean up. All exhibits must be removed by 12:00 Noon.

$1.00 Parking Fee on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

Moisture meters unveiled

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Agriculture Deputy Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter recently presided at the department's first official test of a grain moisture meter.

Moisture meters are used by mills to test the amount of moisture contained in a farmer's load of grain. Deductions in payments to the farmer are made in relation to the amount of moisture in his grain.

The Agriculture Department's Bureau of Weights and Measures, according to a regulation effective Aug. 4, will now test commercial moisture meters to assure their standardization.

"For the past year," said Kerstetter at the moisture meter laboratory in the Transportation Building, "we have worked on the project to standardize moisture meters in use throughout the commonwealth. Without meaning to accuse anyone of unscrupulous practices, the fact is that some meters in use were faulty. Many farmers were upset when deductions for moisture content were made in their reciepts, deductions they thought may have mistakenly been registered by an outmoded meter."

Kerstetter said that now, "after a year of research and hearings, a moisture meter regulation has gone into effect. With the facilities in this laboratory, our Bureau of Weights and Measures will be able to test moisture meters, thereby establishing standards in the Commonwealth upon which our farmers can rely."

Page comes to Sire Power

Thomas A. Page has joined the Sire Power Staff at the Tunkhannock office as Member Relations Manager, according to Sire Power Manager W. Lewis Campbell. In his new position as a member of the Sales and Promotion Dept., he will be in charge of editing the three Sire Power Co-op. newsletters including the NEBA News, the Maryland Progressive Breeder, and the West Virginia A.B.C. Times. He will also be working closely with the member Co-ops. developing member services and information programs.

A Pennsylvania native with a farm background, Page participated in the 4-H dairy program for 10 years and the county 4-H dairy judging team for 4 years. He was also a member of FFA for 4 years while at Blue Ridge High School. Following graduation from high school, he attended the State University of New York at Cobleskill for 2 years majoring in Animal Husbandry. He then transferred to Cornell University graduating with a B.S. degree in Animal Science this past June.

Page's interest in A.I began in 1970 when he attended an A.I. training course and learned how to inseminate cattle. Since then he has been breeding cattle for his Dad, Miller Page of R1, Susquehanna, Pa., when working on the family farm.

He and his wife, Carol, who plans to finish her college education at Wilkes College, will relocate in the Tunkhannock area.

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Tuesday, August 12
Country Velvets and Elmer Graby
7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, August 13
Square Dance with Jack Hartzel
Thursday, August 14
Chicken Bar-B-Q and 4-H Talent Show
7:00 P.M.
Friday, August 15
State Sanctioned Class A Tractor Pull 7:00 P.M.
$2.00 admission

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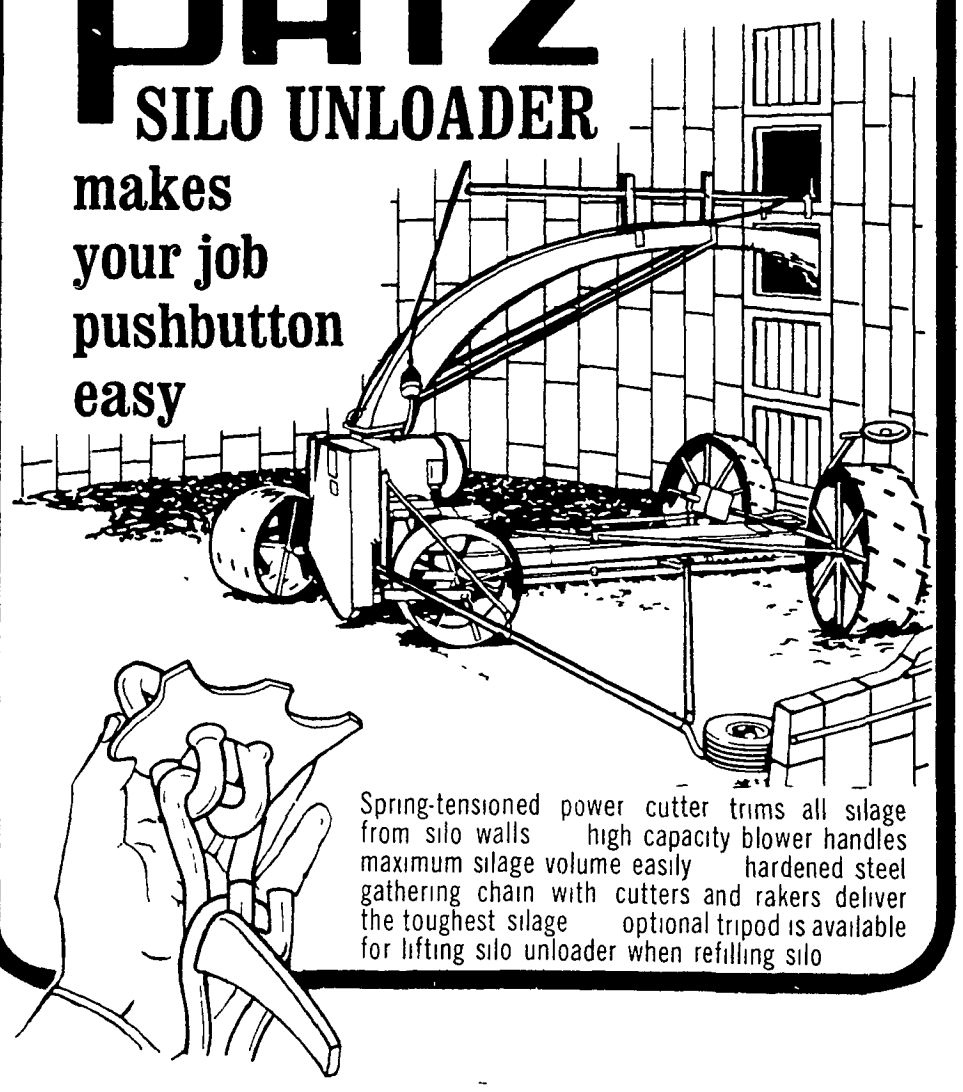

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$7300 top at Sire Power sale

Bidding was brisk and prices competitive at the 1975 Sire Power Sale held July 29 at the Kutztown, Pa Fairgrounds 64 head sold for an average of $1575 in a sale dominated by Elevation and Kingpin progeny

Topping the sale at $7300, was a tall stylish Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation daughter consigned by M Robert Young of Lancaster, Pa Only 16 months of age, she sold to Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Washington where she will join her full sister.

Of the five high selling animals, four were by Elevation. The second high entry was an EX-92 Elevation from Tri-Day Farm, Damascus, Md. One of Elevation's greatest, she has records over 21,000 lbs. milk and 900 lbs. of fat Walter McClure, Ferrum, Va and Charles Moyer and son purchased her for $5700 with Cal-Clark Farms of California the contender Amelio Curti of California purchased MD-Maple-Lawn Elevation Beebee for $5300 She is a beautiful young Elevation 2 year old consigned by Maple Lawn Farm, Fulton, Md. A young heifer calf that caught the eye of a lot of breeders was Jay & Mary Houser's 2 month old Elevation Harold Umble of Atglen, Pa. bought her for $3100

Throughout the sale, buyers and potential buyers were very enthusiastic and bidding was brisk Although the sale average was below last year's average, more young stock were selected and offered to the breeders The top 30 animals sold for an average of $2199 well above last year's. As in the past, the Kutztown, Pa. Fairgrounds proved to be an ideal setting for the sale.

The Sire Power Sale is sponsored by Sire Power and its three member cooperatives, the Northeast Breeders Association (NEBA), the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative, and the West Virginia Artificial Breeding Association. Stud and office facilities are located in Tunkhannock, Pa. and Frederick, Md.

Penn Manor 4-H Club

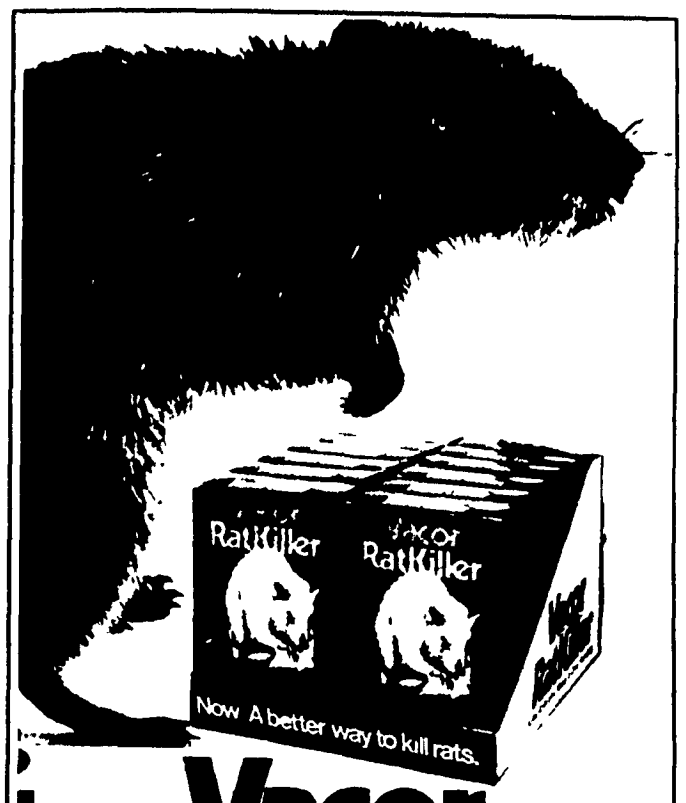
The Penn Manor Community 4-H Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Tim and Bob Hess. A donation of money was given to the 4-H Cystic Fibrosis drive.

Sheri Good was voted the club's 4-H Junior Queen contestant. Bob Hess gave a swine demonstration showing what part of the pig contains the different cuts of meat.

Jay Stauffer also gave a demonstration on beekeeping and the production of honey. Nanette Musser gave a talk on planting and seeding a vegetable garden.

Terrt Longacre from the Manor Township police presented a talk on Summer safety.

The next meeting will be held at the Lancaster Forest Fire Headquarters. A picnic will follow the meeting.



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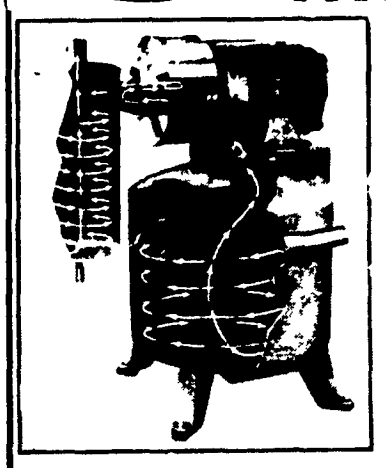

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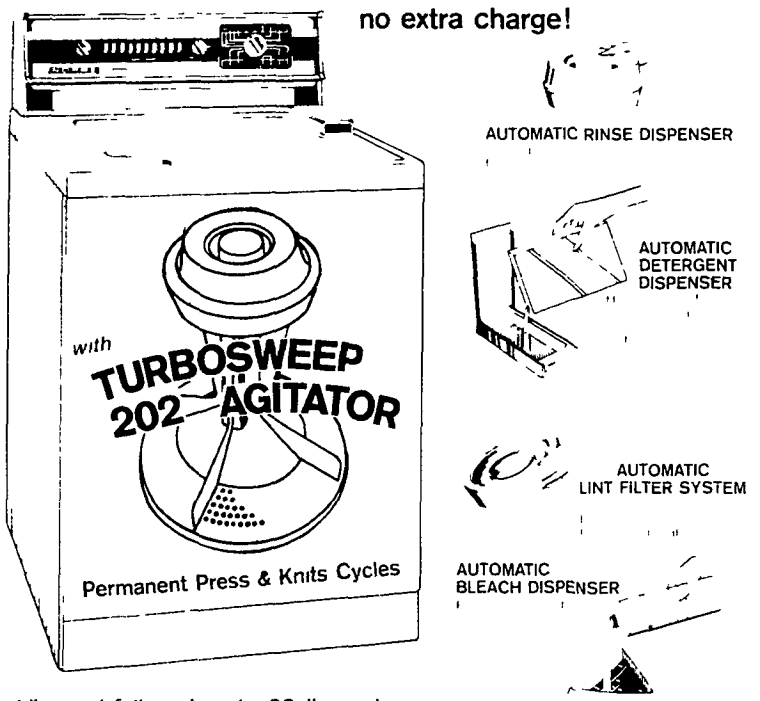

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Mastitis drug available

The antibiotic combination of penicillin and Albamycin (novobiocin) shows a high degree of effectiveness in combating clinical and subclinical mastitis in lactating cows, according to research data released by TUCO, Division of The Upjohn Company.

Penicillin and Albamycin are currently the only antibiotics approved by the Food and Drug Administration for combination use in lactating cows The combination is available as Albacillin from TUCO

The combination is particularly effective against Strep. agalactiae and Staph aureus the two types of bacterial responsible for an estimated 95 percent of the nation's mastitis cases

Laboratory Tests

In laboratory tests, staph and strep isolates were taken from cattle in five geographically distant locations. Of the 476 Staph aureus isolates, 470 were sensitive to Albamycin and 293 were sensitive to penicillin None of the staph isolates was resistant to both Albamycin and penicillin in the laboratory tests

Of the 433 Strep ag isolates tested in the laboratory, 383 were sensitive to Albamycin and 427 were sensitive to penicillin Of the 433 isolates, only one was resistant to both Albamycin and penicillin

Field Trials

Field trials were also conducted in dairy herds located in five geographical areas A total of 468 quarters were treated with Albacillin two times at a 24-hour interval

Of the quarters treated, 133 were determined to have subclinical Staph aureus infections. A cure (eradication of Staph aureus measured three weeks post-treatment) was achieved in 89 percent of these cases. Of 48 quarters infected subclinically with Strep ag., 94 percent were cured with Albacillin

Of the clinical mastitis cases, 155 quarters showed a Staph aureus infection and 64 percent were cured with the antibiotic combination.

Most researchers agree that anything over a 50 percent cure rate in staph-caused clinical mastitis in lactating cows is outstanding Clinical Strep ag infections were counted in 132 quarters and a 95 percent cure rate was achieved

Overall results, including clinical and subclinical cases, showed that Albacillin cured 75 percent of the Staph aureus cases and 95 percent of the Strep ag cases

TUCO recommends that Albacillin be used in the second step of TUCO's 4-point Modern Mastitis Management Program which includes, 1) proper operation and maintenance of milking equipment, 2) quick treatment of clinical flare-ups, 3) use of a teat dip, and, 4) a program of dry cow therapy

Limousin field day held

NEWVILLE - The Eastern Limousin Breeders Association is sponsoring a field day on August 24, to be held near here at the Keystone Limousin Farm The event will feature distinguished speakers, movies, and the viewing of approximately 100 head of Limousin cattle.

Featured speakers include Gary Minish, professor of animal science at V P I.; Robert Kimble, director of the Meat Animal Evaluation Center at Penn State University; and Robert Vantrease, executive vice president of the North American Limousin Foundation, Denver Colorado.

A sale will be held the following day, August 25, starting at 1 00 p m

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Winterization available

In an effort to conserve energy and reduce heating bills, a sizable amount of money has been allocated to Lancaster County by the Dept of Community Affairs.

The Housing Development Corporation of Lancaster County is implementing a winterization program to provide insulation, caulking, and weatherstripping to low income homeowners.

The Pertinent facts are:

1. The project is called Winterization.
2. To be eligible the income level must be 5,000.00 or less.
3. Families with dependent children may be certified even if their incomes are over 5,000.00.
4. The homeowner may also qualify for a Farmers Home Administration low interest (1 percent) loan to provide other necessary improvements to their property.
5. The home must be owner occuppied.
6. Applications are available at H.D.C. office, 240 E. Orange Street, phone 397-3787. Farmers Home Loans can be processed here also.

Berks Dairy Club

The Eastern Berks Dairy Club recently held a meeting at the home of George Schuler

The members discussed the upcoming Kutztown fair and discussed entry blanks for the event.

The next meeting will be held at the Kutztown Fair on Aug 22 following judging by the members.

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2 4y 365d 2X 24 610M 4 7% 1 150F (2nd in U S for fat)
3-7y 365d 2X 25 791M 4 3% 1 113F
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Dam Dos Palmos Comet Milly GP

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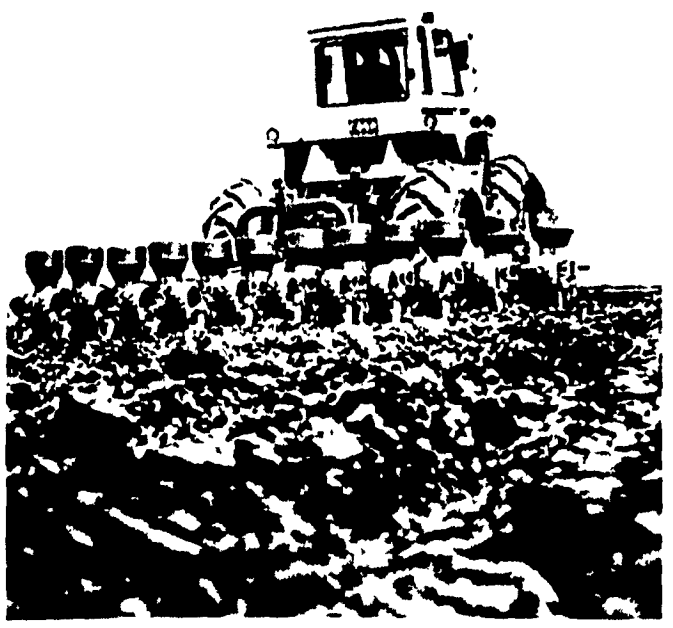
What's New . . .



J I Case Company reports new tests of its Traction King show the four wheel drive tractor offers a 12,750 lb., 3-point hitch lift capacity. This is over 3,000 lbs. more than ASAE requirements. Farmers can use the new, higher lift capacity rating in matching implements for maximum use of the Traction King's pulling power. There is no need for hydraulic lift assist mechanisms in working with most of today's high production implements, according to Case engineers.

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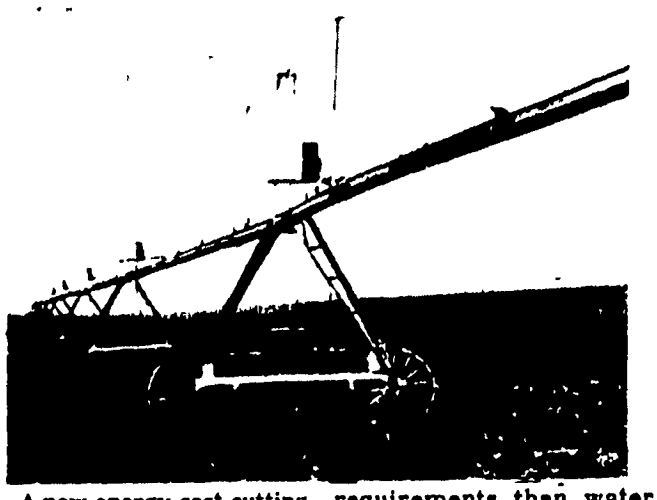
Electronic Scarecrow

Av-Alarm Corporation has commenced manufacturing its own powerful loud-speakers. These provide area coverage for acoustic pest bird and animal repelling systems. Av-Alarms are widely used in agriculture, feedlots, fish farms, oil spills, and other places where wildlife control is desired.

Important frequencies span the 1500-5500 Hz range. The piston-type driver is conservatively rated at 40 watts average power with short power burst capability to almost 100 watts.

Features of the new speaker include a ceramic magnet weighing well over a pound, anodized aluminum voice coil form for good heat dissipation, and heavy cast aluminum horn and housing.

Details of the new loud-speaker and booklets on pest control methods and techniques are available on request from Av-Alarm Corporation, P.O. Box 2488, Santa Maria, Ca 93454.



A new energy cost-cutting, highly-simplified center pivot irrigation system has just been announced by the Lockwood Corporation. The new Model 2101L Oil Drive Center Pivot Irrigation System is described by company officials as a totally new concept which has the versatility of electric drive systems, plus the economy of water drives.

Simplicity of the drive unit is cited as the feature of the Model 2101L that makes it possible to achieve high performance with low operating cost and minimum maintenance, according to Joe Asche, vice president.

Asche pointed out that there are no complicated mechanisms. And there's no need for a flow control valve at each tower. With a minimum of moving parts and the reliability of hydraulic drive, the Model 2101L has low operating cost, little or no maintenance, and low initial cost, he emphasized.

Very important features which Asche cited as "most significant" are more uniform water distribution and lower water pressure requirements than water drive systems. "Because we don't use water pressure for power, there's no need to dump water and cause soggy areas near the towers.

"And we can use low pressure nozzles, which isn't possible with water drives. That means less power is used for pumping. That can be an important consideration in these times of high energy costs," said Asche.

The new oil drive center pivot includes Lock-in-Line, the exclusive Lockwood alignment system that keeps the system running straight.

Galvanizing of the major components keeps weather and chemical corrosion to a minimum, which cuts down on overall maintenance costs, according to Asche.

Lockwood Model 2101L systems have been extensively tested and are now in operation in Nebraska and New Mexico.

Demonstration visits can be arranged by local Lockwood dealers or by writing to Ralph Jones, product manager, Lockwood Corporation, Dept. NR, P.O. Box 160, Gering, Neb, 69341.

Public TV Offers Look At Freedom In America

An assessment of freedom in America and how well it has been preserved is offered on People, Places, Things Now, to be broadcast by the seven member stations of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network (PPTN) Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The program features a debate on our revolutionary heritage: the search for freedom and the conditions which led to the Revolutionary War; and a discussion on our present freedoms - what threatens them and how they are balanced against our responsibilities toward society.

Dr. Kent Forster, professor of European history and Chairman of the History Department at the Pennsylvania State University is host to Dr. Norman Graebner, professor of Modern American History at the University of Virginia and distinguished visiting professor at Penn State.

Dr. Graebner has been appointed director of the "Freedom: Then, Now and Tommorrow" project which will conduct a series of nearly one thousand "grass roots" town meetings around the State. Through brief films and pertinent discussion, the proposed town meetings hope to provide Pennsylvanians with more in-depth awareness of our basic freedoms, our American heritage and its future survival.

People, Places, Things, Now is produced this week by WPSX-TV-University Park for the Pennsylvania Public Television Network and can be seen on PPTN member station WIFT-Hershey.

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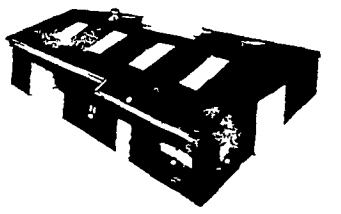

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Wilcox appointed

Truman J. Wilcox, President of Wilcox Farms, Inc., Roy, Washington, has become a director of American Egg Board.

Wilcox, appointed by Northwest Egg Producers Cooperative Association, will fulfill the remainder of Jerry C. Bookey's term, which will expire in 1977. Bookey left this post due to his pressing commitments as General Manager of Nulaid, Inc. and President of National Foods, Inc.

Highlights of Wilcox's career include service as past president of Northwest Egg Producers Cooperative Association, as a member of the Poultry Advisory Committee of Washington State University, and as a member of the Board of Directors of United Egg Producers since 1972.

Wilcox Farms consists of 1,100 acres in a valley 35 miles from snow-capped Mt. Ranier in Roy, Washington. It includes an average number of 430,000 birds in lay at any one time and a 400-cow dairy herd.

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Gerald Martin, Pine Hill Rd., Lititz, has been selected to teach vocational agriculture at Warwick High School for the upcoming school year. Martin is a graduate of Warwick High School and of Penn State.

Lititz resident selected to teach ag at Warwick

LITITZ - Gerald Martin a recent graduate of Penn State has been selected to teach vocational agriculture at the Warwick High School in Lititz for the 1975-76 school year.

Martin, who was raised in the Lititz R1 area, graduated from Warwick High School in 1971 and majored in agricultural education at Penn State. Martin emphasized in animal science courses.

At Penn State, Martin was active in the Collegiate FFA Club, Aplha Tau Alpha (an agriculture honorary) and the Navigators Club.

An active FFA member while a high school student at Warwick, Martin took veal calves, hog fattening and corn as projects. His agricultural background will give him a good base for expanding the FFA program at the Lititz area school.

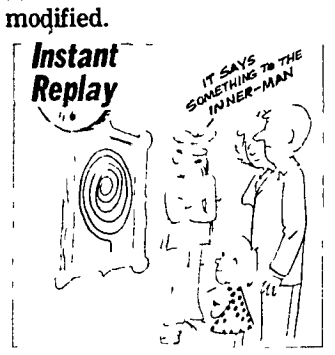
Along with agriculture production Martin will also be teaching ag business and shop techniques to some 50 students.

Martin will be residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Martin at 934 Pine Hill Rd., Lititz.

Pig roast scheduled

A pig roast and garden tractor pull will be held August 30 at 1:00 p.m. at Rutt's Custom Kitchens. The event is sponsored by the Goodville Fire Company of Goodville, PA.

For the tractor pull event the following classes will be open for competition: 1000 lb. off the lawn; 1000 lbs. super stock; 1200 lbs. super stock; 1400 lb. super stock; 1500 lb. modified and 1700 lb. modified.



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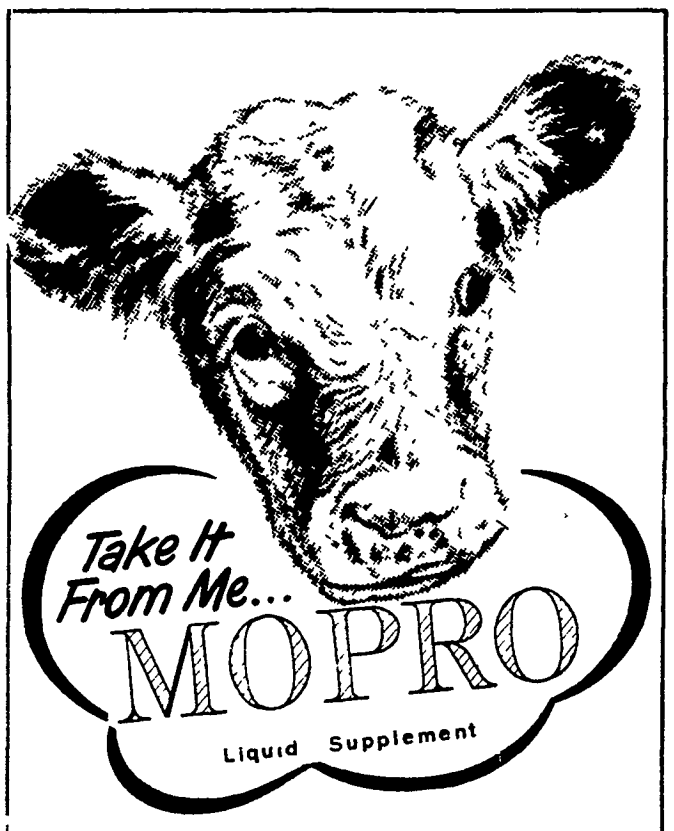

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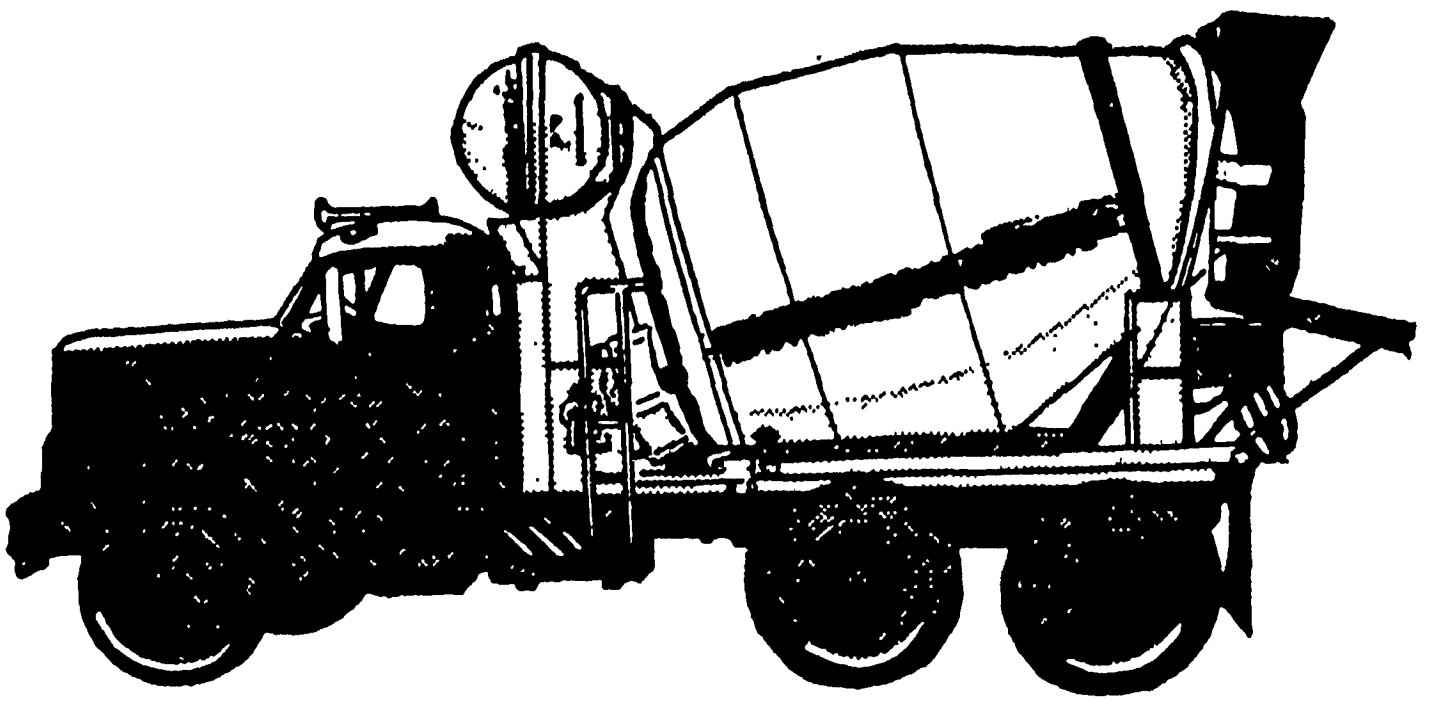

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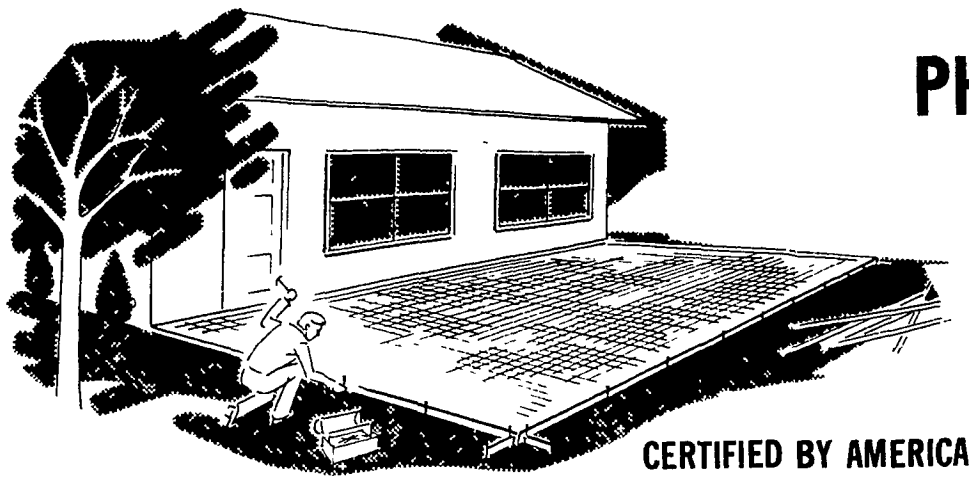

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Flatness joins Sire Power

Ronald L. Flatness has recently joined the Sire Power Staff at the Tunkhannock office as Director of Sales & Promotion, according to W. Lewis Campbell, Manager of Sire Power. In his new capacity he will direct the activities of the Sire Power Sales and Promotion Dept. His responsibilities include national and international sales beyond the Sire Power service area. He will coordinate sales with World-Wide Sires, Inc., Sire Power's marketing arm outside the United States. Flatness will also manage Direct Herd Sales in the Sire Power area.

His promotion responsibilities include national, regional, and local advertising also member and internal information programs.

Flatness, an Illinois native, brings to Sire Power experience and proven ability. Previously, he was the Manager of Dairy Advertising and Public Relations for American Breeders Service, DeForest, Wisconsin. He was responsible for their Dairy Advertising and Promotion Programs. He also worked for ABS as a District Sales Manager in northwestern Wisconsin managing 25 ABS representatives. From 1970-72 he was Promotion Manager for Tri-State Breeders Cooperative in charge of copy writing, layout and photography for their Advertising and Promotion Program. Flatness was an Agricultural Occupations teacher at Crete Monee High School, Crete, Illinois, for 4 years.

Flatness graduated from Illinios State University in 1966 with a B.S. in education. While at I.S.U. he was a member of the dairy cattle judging team that placed 1st at the Grand National at San Francisco, California in 1965. He attended Chicago State College in 1970 where he did graduate work in guidance and counseling. He has also taken extension courses in advertising and sales management at the University of Wisconsin.

He, his wife, Ardyce, and their 2 children will relocate to the Tunkhannock area.

Lewis Family at Shindig

The Lewis Family, a gospel and bluegrass musical group from Lincolnton, Georgia, will be the featured entertainment at the Aug. 16 edition of Shindig at Cripple Creek.

The Lewis Family began singing a number of years ago in their home state of Georgia at church events. Eventually their popularity spread throughout the surrounding area and the Lewis Family began traveling to present their program.

Appearing with the Lewis Family will be the Sullivan Family and the W. Virginia Gentlemen.

What's New . . .

MILWAUKEE, WIS. - Tough, durable and corrosion proof, multipurpose sprayers are available from the Allis-Chalmers Corp. Agricultural Equipment Division.

The unit can handle a myriad of spraying jobs including flower beds, shrubs, trees, lawns and vegetable gardens. Because the unit is corrosion-proof, it can also handle insecticides, disinfectants, liquid fertilizers, detergents and degreasing compounds.

These sprayers have an operating capacity of 2½ gallons. The hose length is 58 in. with a 16 in. extension and adjustable brass nozzle.

For additional information, contact the Allis-Chalmers Corp, Agricultural Equipment Divisions, Parts Merchandising, Box 14329, West Allis. Wis. 53214.

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Public Sales Register

SAT. AUG. 9 - 7 P.M. Kent Co. Invitational Sale to be held at the Great Oak County Club, Chestertown, Md. Selling 45 Registered Holsteins, hand selected. Chicken Bar-B-Que preceding sale. Sale Sponsored by Kent Co. Holstein Club. Geo. "Bud" Debnam, Auctioneer and Sales Manager, 301-778-1280.

SAT. AUG. 9 12:30 p.m. Sharp - Dispersal of 80 Reg. and Grade Holsteins A1 Atlantic Breeding, located 3 miles Southwest of Millersville, along Indian Run Road, off Walnut Hill Road, near Stehman's Church Manor Twp. Harold M. and Ada M. Barley, owners; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10:30 A.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, Danville, Pa. Riding, driving and work horses. Also tack. One load of Tennessee walking horses. For consignments call the owners.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10 A.M. Rain or Shine Public Sale of the Charles H. Long Estate located approx. between Dallas and Red Rock, 5 miles S.W. of Pike Creek Corners and Pa. Rt. 118, watch for Bunnell Red Auction Arrows. M. Almira Long and United Penn. Bank, Executors for the Charles H. Long Estate; M. L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 - Bull Run Farm Dispersal Sale of 190 Head of Registered Herefords located in Montrose, Pa. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 12:30 p.m. Sharp - Dispersal of 80 head Reg. and Grade Holsteins A 1 Atlantic Breeding, located 3, miles Southwest of Millersville, along Indian Run Road, off Walnut Hill Road, near Stehman's Church, Manor Twp. Harold M. and Ada M. Barley, owners; Diller and Krieder, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 10:30 A.M. Complete Dispersal Farm Machinery, 5 tractors, 2 trucks, haybine and grinder mixer, complete line of equipment. Sale by Lawrence Ham and Dale Vaughn at Forest Hill, Harford Co., Md. William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 9 - 12:30 P.M. Shangri-La Ranch Registered Polled Hereford Dispersal located 2 miles North of East Smithfield, Bradford Co., Pa. Sale by Robert and Teresa O'Brien; Scott and Nichols, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 73)

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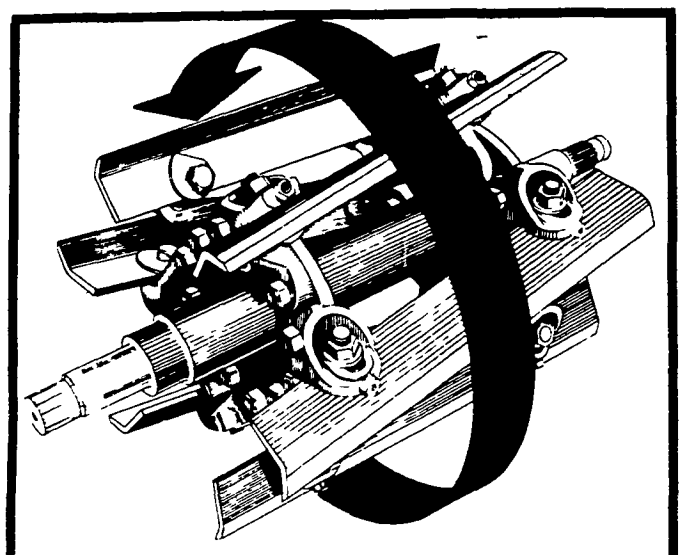

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Silverdale Pa 18962
215-257 5136

Your dry cows are crying for attention.

It's easy to treat dry cows like second-class citizens. And it's not hard to figure out why. You take care of your milking herd first. And probably think the dry cows are on vacation.

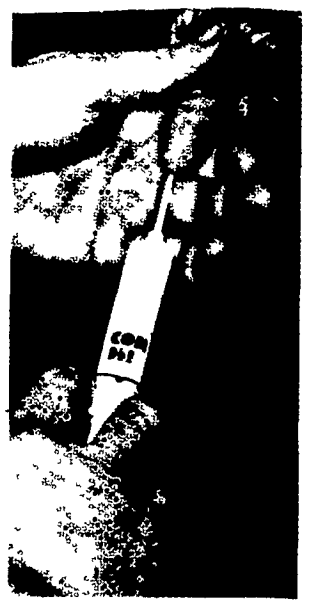
But your Wayne Dealer knows you can't afford to treat them that way Because a dry cow is on the world's busiest holiday. It's tune-up time for the next lactation. It's the finishing period for her unborn calf. It's preparation for the stress of calving. Plus the heavy milk production ahead

Your dry cows need all the help you can give. Don't let 'em down. That's why Wayne has invested so much research on dry cow care.

Let your dealer show you today's best tune-up for hard-working tired udders, with the special Wayne dry-cow health and feeding program. Also, the precise steps to take to prevent most freshening-time problems.

It all helps you become one of the smart dairymen who have so little trouble with their cows. See your Wayne Dealer. Or, write to Allied Mills, Inc., 110 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Your Wayne Dealer cares. That's what makes the difference.



Wayne DriCow is an udder injection with special potency Use it four weeks or more before freshening to help insure a sound start toward production

Only four pounds of Wayne Conditioning Ration per day helps the dry cow rebuild her body and develop a healthy calf

USE WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS TO KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY HEALTHY

WAYNE FEEDS

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Allied Mills, Inc. Chicago, IL 60606

BRANDT'S MILL SADDLERY SHOP
830 Maple St
Lebanon PA 17042

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC
RD1 Stevens PA

HERSHEY BROS
Reinholds PA

JE'MAR FARM SUPPLY INC
Lawn PA
Phone 964 3444

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
RD2 Columbia PA

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
RD2 F Bottom PA

CHARLES E. SAUDER & SONS
RD1 East Earl PA

H M STAUFFER & SONS, INC
Witmer PA

STEVENS FEED MILL INC
Stevens PA

VAN-MAP FEEDS INC.
Leesport PA

WALKER COMPANY
Gap PA

WHITE OAK MILL
RD5 Manheim PA

Public Sales Register

SAT. AUG. 9 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques and Butchering Tools located approx. 3½ miles northwest of Stewartstown off the Plank Rd. along the Sadler's Church Rd and about 2½ miles east of Exit No. 1 Rt. 83 in Hopewell Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Harry Grove and Donald Grove, Executors of the Levi B. (Bally) Grove Estate. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer

TUES. AUG. 12 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Farmersville Auction in Farmersville, 3 miles east of Brownstown, Lancaster County, Pa. We sell on commission. Terms by John J. Rutt

WED. AUG. 13 - Nite Horse Sale to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Barn located 2 miles East of Intercourse along Rt. 340 Tack at 6 P.M. Horses at 7 P.M. Load Saddle breds from Va., 4 loads Standard breds

WED. AUG. 13 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located at 139 East State St., Quarryville, Pa. Sale by B. King; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

WED. AUG. 13 7:30 p.m. - D.S.T. Virginia's Summer Feeder Cattle Sale at Daublin, Va., Pulaski Livestock Market.

THURS. AUG. 14 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. AGU. 14 12 Noon - Public Sale of Real Estate, 34.4 acre farm, Farm Equipment, Straw, Tools and Household Goods located along Strickler Road, Manheim, R2, Rapho Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. (Take Rt. 283 west of Lanc. to Manheim-Mt. Joy Exit, turn east on Mt. Joy Rd., take Breneman Road (first left) north to Backrun Road, turn left to first road, turn right (Strickler Road unmarked). Sale by H. Joseph Flynn, Esq. Receiver in Bankruptcy for Lindley M. Wells. Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. AUG. 21 - 1 P.M. Sharp Van-L Farms Holstein Dispersal located 4 miles South of Towanda, Pa. near Junctions of Rt. No. 220 and Rt. No. 414, just 2 miles north of Monroeton, Pa. Bradford Co. Follow Burlington Drive, look for arrows. Sale by Garfield and Ellen Vanderpool and Son; Carl Diller, J. Everett Kreider and Max Fraley, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

FRI. AUG. 15 6 p.m. - Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge, Antiques sold at every auction. Ira

(Continued on Page 74)

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
(4 ACRE FARM)
Farm Equip., Antiques
HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO

SAT., AUGUST 23, 1975

AT 10:00

Located along Clearview Road, Willow Street RD1, Pequea Twp., Lanc Co., PA (take Millwood Rd. 1½ mi. South to West Willow to Clearview Rd.)

2½ Story, 8 room & full bath, frame house. Contents kitchen, utility, dining (wall to wall carpet) & living rooms on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms & full bath on 2nd. Full basement. Coal hot air heat, elec. water heater, well water, alum. storm windows & doors. Other buildings frame wash house, 1 story frame bank barn suitable for steers or horses (dble. mow, scaffolding for tobacco, tobacco shed & stripping room), 1 story tobacco shed & 1 car garage w-workshop 4 acres of land are all tillable w-lots of road frontage. Nice little farm. Property inspect. dates: Sat.'s Aug. 9 & 16 from 1-3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00

Farm Equip: manure spreader, 4 wheel trailer, Case trailer single row plow, 2 sec. spring harrow, 2 row corn planter, 2 shovel plows, potato planter, 2 tobacco ladders (wood wheels), tobacco press, milk cans, 1800 tobacco lath, row marker, wooden wheelbarrel, drag, log & tractor chains, corn sheller, single & double trees, chicken crates, sliding garage door w-tracks, 20' alum. ext & straight ladders, plastic pipe, chain tighteners Hand, barn & misc tools, other articles not listed. Odd lumber & planks, 8" x 13' 1 beam, model A&T wheels, Twin 7 HP Stallion riding mower, model 71 G.4-100 Kawasaki motorcycle Auto 1955 Pontiac 4 dr Sedan

Not responsible for accidents day of sale. Food served.

SALE BY:
KERSEY W. TRIMBLE

HOWARD C. BARE, ATTY.
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER
And ROY C. PROBST

HOLSTEIN HEIFER SALE

On Farm No. 2 (Norman Remsberg farm) located on Route 464 just off Lander Road, south of Jefferson, in Frederick County, Maryland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

12 Noon

70 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS — 65 REGISTERED
5 GRADES

12 Fresh or Springing Heifers 55 Open Heifers & Calves - 3 Service Age Bulls

8 daughters and one son of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation (EX-95-GM)

Daughter of Kingpin bred to Elevation

These Sell:
An Astrolite from a 17,260 lb dam
An Answer from a 17,360 lb dam
An Elevation from a 17,290 lb dam
An Elevation from a 16,200 lb dam
An Elevation from a 16,950 lb dam
An Elevation from a 3-yr-old dam that milked over 100 lbs
Many others from high record cows

Others sell by Woodhouse Answer, Paclamar Bootmaker, Paclamar Double Triune, "Astrolite", Rocby Ivanhoe Dina Charm, Heatherstone Lucky Typeblazer, Vigo Charmcross and others, including a number of daughters of C Westview Emperor Don

A number selling from dams with over 20,000 lbs milk, including a daughter of a 25,000 lb cow

These heifers are all well grown and in excellent condition

Terms Cash — Lunch available

O. CLAYTON SMITH
Jefferson, Maryland
301-834-8539

A. DOTY REMSBURG
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Norman D. Hill, Associate
George William Smith, Auctioneer

DUROC SALE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975

Show 4:30 P.M. — Sale 7:30 P.M.

Location: Lebanon Fair Grounds
From Rt. 72 to Rockerty Road East.

BOARS

OPEN GILTS — BRED GILTS

SPONSORED BY:

Penna. Duroc Breeders Assn.

Health Papers For Our of State Sales Will Be Available.

Auct. PAUL Z. MARTIN
Judge: Paul Parrish

For Catalog Write
George Zimmerman, Sec
RD1
Grantville, Pa. 17028

ESTATE SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Located Along Old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County.

REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND ANTIQUES

REAL ESTATE SELLING 1:00 P.M.

Farm Containing 89 A., more or less, good rich level land, road frontage, farm pond, 11 room frame house, large bank barn, other necessary buildings, all in good repair This is one of the better farms in Juniata County and must be seen to be appreciated Inspection by Appointment, Phone 717-463-2487 Terms 20 percent at knockoff, Balance within 30 days

NOTE: $10,000 of down payment must be Cashiers Check - Certified Check or Cash, balance by personal check. Other terms at sale by Clyde R. Bomgardner, Atty.

FARM TOOLS

Electric impact wrench, bench grinder, air compressor, pole sitter, silo jackets, ½ in electric drill, cattle dehorners, hogshead barrel, wooden and aluminum ladders and step ladders, hoop maker, usual farm tools, Barrett mechanical jack, 12 T hyd jack, rubber tire wheel barrow, seed treat barrel, 2 lawn mowers

FARM MACHINERY
Approximately 1:30 P.M.
3 TRACTORS

Farmall M tractor, good rubber, good cond., w-hyd., Farmall H tractor, good rubber, good cond., w cultivators, Farmall H tractor, good cond., N H hay and grain elevator, like new, 36 ft., 1½ h.p. motor, like new, gravity flow grain bin w-wagon, 12 ft Int Harrow, like new, soil pulverizer, 2 bottom trail plow, 2-3 bottom trail plows, Int corn planter, New Idea manure spreader No 243, stock shredder, Von Brunt 13 hoe grain drill, Oliver superior 13 - 7 disc drill, good cond., Oliver No 5 corn picker (good cond.), J.D. P.T.O. mower, 7 ft., potato planter and digger, 15 ft Warpath grain auger J.D. wagon w-flat, 4 hole hog feeder, new, 3 steel hog troughs, several ton baled straw

PICKUP TRUCK

1974 Chevrolet ¾ T truck, 13,000 miles, Custom 10

Terms: Cash — **Lunch**

Robert R. Hackenberger
Mildred H. Brown
CO-EXECUTORS
Phone 717 463-2487

Lyter & Son Clerks
Long Bros Aucts
Port Royal
R.D.1 PA 17082
Ph 717 527 4458

35th YORKSHIRE SWINE SALE

Production Tested - Certified Meat Tested

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

1 P.M. AT THE FARM

OFFERING 50 BRED GILTS
AND PROVEN SOWS — 100 OPEN GILTS
25 BOARS.
THE SALE WITH THE TEST RECORDS

Our 1974 Big Winner - Grand Champion $1000.00 Keystone International Carcass Barrow

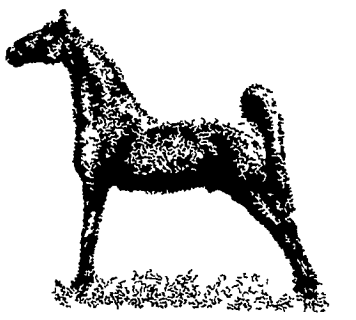
1975 begins with big, big, big, and bigger winners. We had the Grand Champion Carcass, the 1st light wt., 1st med. wt.; 1st H wt.; and 1st H wt pair All carcass winners at Eastern National, MD.

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE

Brooks End and ParKay Farms

RENO H. THOMAS, Sale Mgr.
Beavertown, PA 17813
Phone 717-658-5821 or 6544 or 7007

NITE HORSE SALE



WEDNESDAY, AUG., 13, 1975

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340.

LOAD OF SADDLE BRED HORSES — From Kentucky.

One Load STANDARD BRED HORSES from New York State for Reuben Stoltzfus.

Load of STANDARD BRED HORSES for Kore Yoder.

Load of STANDARD BRED HORSES for Abe King.

Load of STANDARD BRED HORSES for Levi Stoltzfus

LOCAL HORSES

Horses Hitched at 1:00 P.M.

Tack at 6:00 P.M. Horses at 7:00 P.M., D.L.S.T. Sharp

Notice — All horses shipped into state must be Coggins Tested with chart accompanied.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Penna. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 73)
Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 15 - Dwinmeade Dairy Complete Dispersal of Registered and Grade Holstein Cattle, Machinery and Equipment. Location - 1 mile East Canton, Pa. on Route 414. C. E. and Donald (Deb) Baldwin, owners. Victor Kent and William Kent, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 15 - 12 Noon Farm Equipment Dispersal at the farm located 3 miles North of McConnellsburg by-pass, Fulton County along Rte. 522 at Hel-Mar Dairy, leave turnpike at Ft. Littleton, turn south. Sale by M. H Garlock, owner; Ralph W Horst, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 15 7:30 p.m. - Special Sale of all Weights Steers, Calves and Cows at the Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va

FRI. AUG. 15 3:00 p.m. - Consignment Sale of Tractors and Farm Equipment to be held at Wenger's Farm Machinery, 50 Race St., Myerstown, Penna.

(Continued on Page 75)

Penna. Berkshire Association
SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1975

Show 10:00 A.M. Sale 1:00 P.M.

To be held at
Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, Lebanon, PA
1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt 72
on Evergreen Road

Jan., Feb., & March

Boars & Gilts **Bred Gilts**

Harry H Bachman Auctioneer
Ronald Trostle Judge
Catalogs & Information

Dennis Grumbine
RD#2
Myerstown, PA 17067
717-866 6218

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUG. 16 - 10:00 A.M.

Old Odd Fellow s Hall Across from the Post Office

Main Street - Coudersport, Pa.

FURNITURE Mahogany 2 End Tables Game Table Coffee Table Double 4 Poster Bed Single 4 Poster Bed 3 Drawer Dresser Mirror Desk Chair 2 Drop Leaf Tables China Closet Secretary Desk **OAK** Round Front China Closet Coffee Table 2 Double Beds Buffet Ornate Side Board Victorian Rockers Mirror Roll Top Kitchen Cabinet numerous Odd Chairs **PINE** 2 Closets Small Chest large Storage Chest Cupboard **BIRDSEYE** 3 Drawer Dresser and Mirror 2 Twin Beds Sewing Rocker **CHERRY** Glass Front Bookcase

Large Edison Victrola with Painted Horn 50 plus cylinders Dinette Set with 5 Chairs Cedar Chest Plank Bottom Chairs Old Doll Child s Wooden Ironing Board Puzzles 500 78 Records 100 Piano Rolls 4 old Folding Chairs 2 Victorian Side Chairs Camel Back Trunks Flat Top Trunk Wardrobe Trunks Suitcases School Desks Magnavox Stereo Stewart Warner Cabinet Radio Frigidaire Air Conditioner (6 000 BTU) G E Automatic Washer Small Radios Vacuum Cleaner Sweepers Cast Iron Heating Stoves Electric Stoves Gas Heating Stoves Gas Refrigerator Picture Frames Oval Dome Glass Frame Swivel Desk Chair Mirrors numerous Odd Chairs Buffets Dressers Davenports and Chairs 9 x 12 Rugs Small Rugs Copper Lined Smoker Wood Ironing Boards Books Roll Top Desk

TOOLS Power Mowers Push Mowers 16 ft Wood Extension Ladder Aluminum Extension Ladder **Dishes** Pots and Pans Depression Glass Carnival Pressed Bennington and McCoy Pottery RS Prussia Bisque Coudersport Glass Hand Painted China Germany Nippon & Noritake Fruit Jars Crocks Jugs and many other items too numerous to mention!

One Complete Household Very Good Condition
OPEN FOR INSPECTION FRIDAY AFTERNOON

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHECK LUNCH Auctioneer Si Pepperman 814 698 3431 Not responsible for accidents on premises If you are interested in an auction — large or small — call this number Remember, we let YOU decide!

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
FALL FARM EQUIPMENT SALE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
10:30 A.M.
Turn Your Unused Items to Cash!!
Will Accept All Types of Consignments
Call 301-658-6400
Hauling Available

Livestock Poultry Produce Household Auction Flea and Farmers Market every Monday Night

EASTERN LIMOUSIN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
The Carcass Breed
Sponsors
FIELD DAY — SUNDAY, AUG. 24
WITH DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS, MOVIES AND VIEWING OF APPROX. 100 HEAD LIMOUSIN SALE CATTLE.
SALE — MONDAY, AUG. 25
1:00 P.M.
ALL PERCENTS THRU AMER. PUREBRED
Something for Everyone
Come One - Come All
A WARM WELCOME IS ASSURED
BY YOUR HOSTS AT:
Keystone Limousin
RD3, DOUBLING GAP ROAD
NEWVILLE, PA 17241
717-776-7283

PUBLIC SALE
PARTNERSHIP — LIQUIDATION
Construction Equipment and three parcels of Real Estate
SAT., AUGUST 16, 1975
1:00 P.M.

In the Village of Meckesville, Penn Forrest Twp., Carbon Co. at the Getz Homestead, 8 miles North of Kresgeville, 2 miles South of Albrightsville on Route 534.

Three pieces of Real Estate

Parcel One is a lot in Robin Hood Lake Estates on Robin Hood Drive in Polk Township, Monroe Co. Size 60 x 160 with a mobile home Full lake and estate privileges Nice setting in a well organized development. Terms $1,000 in cash or certified check at the sale Balance at closing in 45 days. Deed reference volume 393, page 624

Parcel 2 is 29 98 acres, shale pit and open land near Dotters Corners, Polk Twp, Monroe Co An approved shale pit operating for years Good road frontage onto Twp road Terms $5,000 in cash or certified check at the Sale Balance at closing in 45 days Deed reference volume 416, page 1126

Parcel 3 - 11 88 acres with over 1,800 ft of stream frontage, 60 ft of frontage on a 33 ft right of way located in Jonas, Polk Twp., Monroe Co Terms $1,000 in cash or certified check at the sale. Balance at closing in 45 days Deed reference volume 468, page 11

The Real Estate will be sold separately as the parcels are separated in no way touch or pertain to one another The Real Estate will be sold from inside the tent near the Getz Homestead in Meckesville and not on the sites described

Three Caterpillar Dozers

Item 1 - One Caterpillar Model D4D, Dozer equipped with Angle Blade, wood canopy top, Serial No 78A4912

Item 2 - One Caterpillar Model D4D, Dozer equipped with Angle Blade, Ropes canopy, Serial No 83J2623

Item 3 - One Caterpillar Model 977L Traxcavator Loader, Serial No 11K4267

Sale also includes 7 Dump trucks, and large construction equipment

Sale ordered by
LUTHER GETZ,
Managing Partner of Getz Brothers Equipment

Auction by Carl Yost, Auctioneer,
Real Estate Auction by Yost & Muehlhan, Real Estate Auctioneers at 601 Main Street in Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360. Phone 717-421-8333.

DWINMEADE DAIRY
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

LOCATION: 1 mile East of Canton, PA on Route 414.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975
at 12 o'clock

68 HEAD REGISTERED and GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE 68
35 Registered - 33 Grades

40 young milking age animals consisting of fresh cows, close springers, balance various stages lactations

5 - Registered bred heifers, 2 - Grade bred heifers, 3 - open Registered heifers, breeding age, 10 - 6, 12 months Registered and Grade heifers, 8 - 1, 6 months Registered and Grade heifers, Classified 2VG, 6GP, 7G

Sample Sires Represented - Paclamar Bootmaker, Paclamar Double Triune, Utag Ivanhoe Ultimate, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Carnation Million Heir Ravenwood M Kingpin, Penstate Star Man Citation R Maple, Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst Walhowdon President Vernon, Chambric Happy Brett, Fleetridge Monitor

RHA - 1975 14,605 Milk 3 9 T 567 F

Projected individual records to 21,000 M, Several others to 18,000, 20,000 M

Interstate Tested - Charts Sale Day
Catalogues Pregnancy Checked

MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT

2 Tractors - Ford County 1164 (4 wheel drive), Ford 4000, Ford 142 5 bottom 16" plows, M F 12 ft disk w-transport wheels, N H 160 Tank spreader, N H 27 blower Brillion 10 ft seeder, Rhino 1400 3 pt utility blade, N H 20 ft mow conveyor field sprayer, Sauder unloader

1973 Dodge Truck w/Club Cab

TERMS
Cash or Good Check Sale Day

C. E. and DONALD (DEB) BALDWIN
Owners

VICTOR KENT & WILLIAM KENT, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk
D O ROCKWELL & ASSOCIATES
Troy, PA - Sale Manager
Phone 717-297-3460
Lunch Available

GIGANTIC FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
TRACTORS, TRUCKS, HORSE VANS, IND. AND FARM MACHINERY!
SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1975
at 9 A.M. Sharp Linvale, N.J.

For Sunrise Stables Linvale N J located on Linvale Rd 3/10 mi off Rt 31 south 6 mi S of Flemington N J 10 mi N of Trenton N J 7 mi E of New Hope PA

Tractors 1973 Case 970 Agri King DL cab air WF loaded 235 hr like new 1973 Case 570 loaded WF 370 hr IND Case hyd front end loader fits 570 IHC 400 DL 2PTH Wheelhorse 8 H P riding mower **IND** 1965 Case 530 CK backhoe loader DL extra buckets Case small crawler dozer 1971 General 9 ton tag along trailer 3 PTH York rake and blade scarifier **Trucks** 1967 Chevy dump 5 yd body 2 SPD rear 1967 Dodge D 700 dump 5 yd body 5 SPD trans 2 SPD rear 1953 Chevy 2 gd dump 1966 IHC D 2000 truck tractor 238 Detroit DL 5th wheel wet line complete truck is rebuilt 2 yd dump body **Horse Vehicles** 1958 GMC 5 horse Van Tracer 2 horse trailer used 3 times 1965 Chevy Super Sport convertible V8 aut **Farm Machinery** Massey Ferguson 410 self propelled combine cab air and 13 ft grain hd M F 422 wide 4 row corn hd **Case Equip** 6 btm 16 semi mtd plow 3 PTH 3 btm 14 plow mulcher 3 PTH 5 ft rotary mower **International Equip** 1974 100 cyclone 4 row corn planter planter monitering system 47 PTO hay baler with Kicker like new 5 roll a bar rake Kicker hay wagon **Other Makes** Hesston 7 ft cutter conditioner A C kicker hay wagon J D 13 hole grain drill N I manure spreader land driven Tree O matic transplanter new Kruser 10 ft hyd disc Athens 3 PTH 8 ft disc Sun Master 3 PTH 5 ft rotary mower N H 4 sect mow conveyor J D harrow Danuser 3 PTH post hole digger Vicon 3 PTH fert spreader Century 3 PTH fiber tank field sprayer Judson lime spreader Case cylinders 2 New Boughm **Grain Bins** in crate 3300 bu and 5500 bu with fans and augers 600 ft of 3 rail locust fencing barb and horse wire hyd jack hammer 1300 ft new ½ rope Honda 50 mini bike DeLaval milk pump and milker complete some hand tools 10 gates 4 to 12 ft water tubs and related items **Horse Tack** 10 new western saddles 2 English saddles Big Horn roping and barrel racing saddles blankets halters harness pony cart and lot of related items **Cattle** Top bred Jersey cow springing Angus Hereford cross bred heifer and yearling bull **Attention** Most of the equipment is new within 2 years and the balance is in like new condition all ready to work! Be sure to make plans now to take advantage of this outstanding opportunity! **Sale Order** 9 A M Horse tack tools parts fencing etc 12 noon large machinery Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents! **Terms** Cash or Good Check Sale day! Lunch available -

Owner
ELMER GODENY
Linvale, N.J.

Sale conducted by:
Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N. J 08853
(201) 369-4784

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 74)

FRI. AUG 15 4:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Antiques Turn East off of Rt 183 at Bern Church for 2 miles to Garfield Rd. then ½ mile to farm at School Rd., Berks Co., Pa. Sale by Robert Stewart; Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

FRI. AUG. 15 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding Unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 16 1 p.m. - Public Sale Partnership-Liquidation of Construction Equipment and three parcels of Real Estate located in the village of Meckesville, Penn Forrest Twp., Carbon Co. at the Getz Homestead, 8 miles North of Kresgeville, 2 miles South of Albrightsville on Route 534. Sale by Luther Getz, Managing Partner of Getz Brothers Equipment. Auction by Carl Yost, Auctioneer. Real Estate Auction by Yost and Muehlhan, Real Estate Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 16 12 Noon - Holstein Heifer Sale on Farm No. 2 (Norman Remsberg Farm) located on Route 464 just off Lander Road, south of Jefferson in Frederick County, Maryland. Sale by O. Clayton Smith, Jefferson, Maryland; A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer, Norman D. Hill, Associate, George William Smith, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 10 A.M. Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Consignment Auction to be held at the Sam Berkowitz Farm, Route No. 87, Chestnut Hill, Columbia, Conn. From junction of Routes 66 and 87, at Columbia Center take Route 87, 2 miles south toward Lebanon. Sale conducted by Sam Berkowitz, No. Franklin Commission Sales, No. Franklin, Conn. Robert Hendrickson, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 16 10 a.m. - Auction at the Old Odd Fellow's Hall, across from the Post Office, Main Street, Coudersport, Pa. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 16 12:30 p.m. - Cleo Teel Heifer Sale, Dimock, Pa. Dimock Twp., Susq. Co. located 2 miles

(Continued on Page 76)

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1975
1 o'clock P.M.

Located 1 mile West of Fairfield along Bald Eagle Road off Benton Road, 4 miles West of Route 272 at Penn Hill (20 miles South of Lancaster), Drumore Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 137.382 more or less. Erected thereon 2½ story stone & frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding containing 11 rooms & 1½ baths, oil hot water baseboard heat, well water and other conveniences. Also erected thereon a dairy barn with 56 comfort stalls & 34 heifer comfort stalls also 60 ft. bunk feeder under roof. Dairy barn equipped with barn cleaner, pipeline milking unit and 800 gal. bulk tank. Also erected thereon 24 x 70 cement stave silo with Starline unloader, 20 x 60 Harvestor Silo with Goliath unloader, 20 x 30 Harvestor Silo with Hercules unloader with closure hook up kit containing approximately 100 Ton ground corn; also erected thereon 50 x 50 metal implement shed and a frame storage shed. Pasture land with a pond. 75 acres of standing corn and approximately 30 acres alfalfa. This farm and crops will be offered for sale as a unit. Real Estate may be inspected Tuesday, Aug. 12 and Sat. Aug. 16 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. or by appointment. Phone 717-548-2853. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1 P.M.

Personal property consists of 3200 A International unit loader, 14 ft. M.F. transport disc, J.D. cultimulcher, Int. cub cadet 10 H.P. mower, 1962 Corvair Monza 4 speed trans., 1961 Chevrolet ¾ T. truck with Stake dump bed 4 speed trans., and other small articles.

SALE BY
WALTER L. HESS

Carl G. Herr Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT & ANTIQUES
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975
AT 4:00 P.M.

Turn east off of Rt 183 at Bern Church for 2 miles to Garfield Rd then ½ mile to farm at School Rd., Berks Co., PA.

1973 Case 1070 tractor fully auto. only 650 hrs.; Case 6 btm. semi mtd. hyd. reset plow w-elec. hillside hitch; Farmall H tractor w-hyd.; Oliver 88 gas tractor w-2 row mtd. 12 roll N. I. corn husker; Massey Harris No. 82 self propelled combine w-new engine; 14' J.D. No. 1110 transport disc; 12' J. D. roller harrow; MC 4 row corn planter, very good cond.; J. D. Van Brunt 7-17 grain drill; 14' & 16' 4 whl. trailers w-bale sides; 2 whl. manual hyd. dump trailer; 30', 5th wheel flatbed trailer w-4' sides, tandem axle; wagon w-double mtd. gravity flow bins; 1964 Ford 100 pickup truck; hyd. end gate for a truck (3 way); 7 hp Bolens lawn tractor w-mower, snowblower & trailer; 3 hp minibike; Rem. super 754 chain saw; 2 rolls chain link fence; drill press; 32' ext. ladder; anvil; iron hog troughs; wagon wheels; milk cans; wdn. kegs; grain cradle; roll top desk; plus many items too numerous to mention.

Note: All of above equipment is in excellent condition.

Terms — Cash or Check Refreshments Served

Sale for:
ROBERT STEWART

Sale conducted by:
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
Telephone (215) 285-4616

Farmersville Auction
Tues., Aug. 12, 1975 6:00 P.M.
In Farmersville, 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Four bedroom suites, 1 oak; walnut dining room suite; 2 - 120 bass accordians; electric chord organ; wall refrigerator; 30" electric range; breakfast set; new platform rocker; cedar chest; large showcase; waterfall dresser and wardrobe; luggage; Depression glass; dry goods; etc., etc.

We sell on commission.
Call 717-354-5095

Terms by:
JOHN J. RUTT

Consignments being accepted for our August 19 Antique Sale.

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
CHARLES C MYERS
Owner

AUGUST COW SALE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
8:00 P.M.

FEATURING 50 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY CANADIAN & WISCONSIN COWS

The Myers Boys go direct to the farms to purchase top quality cows for their monthly sale
For additional information on Bloodlines and Production call Thursday August 14 (717) 569-2106

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, PA on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

BUYING & SELLING DAILY

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

LARGE FARM
DISPERSAL AUCTION

At the Mr. & Mrs. Douglas C. Nicol Farm RD3 Volant, PA - Due to quitting location. LOCATION - 7 miles North of New Castle, PA. Take Rt. 168 North to Rt. 956 turn right go seven-tenth miles or 7 miles South of New Wilmington take Rt. 168 or South out of Volant travel 2 miles to Rt. 956 turn left 3 miles to Sale or take Rt. 956 Northwest out of Harlansburg, PA. Travel 5 miles to Sale on Rt. 956. Watch for signs & arrows.

SAT., AUGUST 23, 1975
AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP
REGISTRATION 9.00 A.M.

REAL ESTATE — CATTLE — MACHINERY — HOUSEHOLD — HAY — 1971 VEGA PANEL TRUCK

REAL ESTATE — 115 A. - "This Farm is underlaid w-coal." Drilled & Tested. Gas Lease, 7 rm. house, all remodeled, Aluminum siding, w-carpeting, new oil furnace & elec. hot water tank, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, lg. kitchen, pantry, full cemented basement, good 63 x 66 bank barn, DeLaval 184 ft. pipe line milker, Barn cleaner, 28 stanchions mod. milk house, 3 silos - 1 new Madison 20x60 1 - 10x30 - 1 - 10x40 new pole barn less 1 yr. old 48x110 60 free stalls, 2 bull pens, 35 ft. bunk feeder, lg. cement block implement shed, other sm. buildings, spring fed stream, good deep well, 1 mi. road frontage on blacktop road. 80 A Tillable, Bal. in pasture. This farm has lots of potentials. This is a wonderful location.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE — 10 percent down bal. on del of title almost immediate possession. If you intend to bid on this farm make arrangements w-your bank. Farm will be offered at 1:30 sharp. For more information, contact "EARL WACK AUCTIONEERING FIRM".

62 HEAD HOLSTEINS

55 MILKING AGE MAJORITY ARE FIRST & SECOND CALF HEIFERS, 3-2 yr. old - 1 Registered Pasture bred due in fall - 4-yearlings. ALL COWS ARE SIRED BY RED HOLSTEIN BULL COULD BE REGISTERED. "Trucking Available". Full line of farm machinery. OLIVER DIESEL TRACTORS, 7 ROOMS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS: CASH LUNCH

EARL WACK AUCTIONEERING FIRM
RD1, HARMONY, PA 16037
Phone (412) 452-9489

I have lots of other farms for sale. If you are interested, call Earl Wack RES for McClelland Realty, Mercer, PA

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 75)

East of Pa. Rt. 29 at Dimock, on the macadam road leading to Nicholson, 8 miles S. of Montrose. Also approx. halfway between Union Church and Dimock. Watch for Bunnell Red Auction Arrows. Sale by Cleo Teel, owner, Montrose RD, Pa. M.L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 Feeder Pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 16 10:30 a.m. - 7th Annual Combination Sale at the Leesport Market and Auction, Inc., Sponsored by Berks County Pomona Grange. Farm Machinery, Garden Tools, Furniture, Hand Tools, Antiques and all kinds of merchandise to be sold. Also to be sold will be 45 Head of Choice Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers. To consign items for the sale, see your Grange Master. Leroy H. and John U. Weist, owners and managers of dairy cattle sale, Leesport Market and Auction, Inc.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 10 A.M. Estate Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Household Items and Antiques located along Old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Sale by Robert R. Hackenberger and Mildred H. Brown, Co-Executors. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 19 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. AUG. 19 - 5 P.M. Big Antique Auction at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG. 19 - Special Dairy Sale. 67 Holstein Cows & Heifers. Located at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md. Consigned by John W. Eveland & Son. Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer.

WED. AUG 20 - 9:30 A.M Consignment Sale by David H. Good located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster County, Pa. F Snyder, R Martin, C H. Wolgemuth and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS. AUG. 21 12:30 Noon - Walnut Edge Farm Registered Guernsey Cow and Bred Heifer Dispersal (E. Frank Stoltzfus, Oley, Pa. Owner) to be held at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

FRI. EVENING AUG. 22 5:50 p.m. Sharp Public Sale of Construction Equipment, Trucks, Tractor, Tools, Assortment of Supplies located 2 miles north of York, Pa., on Route 74 to edge of Shiloh, turn left at Water Tower on Locust Lane, sign posted. Sale by Wm. Altland & Sons, Inc., 1708 W. Market St., York, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

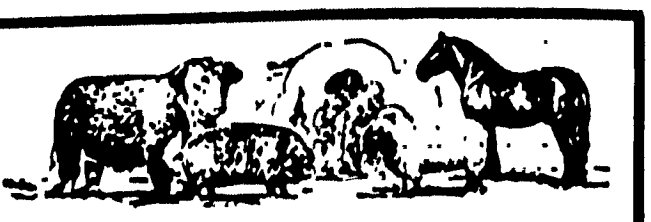
FRI. AUG. 22 1:00 p.m. - 35th Yorkshire Swine Sale at the farm Brooks End and ParKay Farms, Beavertown, Pa. Reno H. Thomas, Sales Manager.

FRI. AUG. 22 1:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 1 mile West of Fairfield along Bald Eagle Road off Benton Road, 4 miles West of Route 272 at Penn Hill (20 miles South of Lancaster), Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Walter L. Hess; Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer

FRI. AUG 22 - Duroc Show-and Sale located at the Lebanon Fair Grounds, from Rt 72 to Rockerty Road East Show-4:30 p m Sale 7:30 p m Sale Sponsored by the Penna. Duroc Breeders Association. Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer; Paul Parrish, Judge. For Catalog write George Zimmerman, Sec. R1, Grantville, Pa

SAT. AUG. 23 10 a.m. - Large Farm Dispersal Auction of Real Estate, Cattle, Machinery, Household, Hay and 1971 Vega Panel Truck at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Nicol Farm R3, Volant, Pa. Location - 7 miles North of New Castle Pa. Take Rt. 168 North to Rt. 956 turn right go 7-10 miles or 7 miles South of New Wilmington take Rt. 168 or So. out of Volant travel 2 miles to Rt. 956 turn left 3 miles to Sale or take Rt. 956

(Continued on Page 77)



HORSE SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1975

10:30 A.M.

at the

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt 11, Danville, PA

RIDING, DRIVING & WORK HORSES

THERE WILL ALSO BE TACK FOR SALE.

One Load Tennessee Walking Horses

ONE LOAD DRIVING AND SADDLE BREDS CONSIGNED BY NORMAN KOLB.

ANYONE WISHING TO CONSIGN HORSES, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE OWNERS

OWNERS

Charles C Myers (717) 569 2106

Melvin M Lehman (717) 964-3621

FARM DISPERSAL

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1975

11:00 A.M.

Sale 3 miles South of Danville, just off Penna Rt 54, turn east at Crest-Haven produce market ½ mile to the farm

Complete herd dispersal

60 Registered & grade

Holstein Dairy Cattle

(40 registered - 20 grade)

32 milk cows in all stages of lactation, 13 bred heifers - balance younger animals

1974 DHIA Herd Ave. 13627 M-512F. This is a good herd of sound young cattle of both Penna and Canadian breeding **Selling a new liquid nitrogen Semen tank & semen.**

Farm Equipment includes 1972-55 H P Deutz Diesel tractor with Souder front end loader, Ford Super Major tractor, John Deere A tractor & cultivators, A C 9 ft 929 haybine, New Int 540 Manure spreader, J.D 14 disc grain drill, New Holland 273 baler used 1 season, 24 ft Smoker elevator, Lely Mounted broadcast seeder, J D 4 row corn planter Century crop sprayer, J D hay wagon, Int 541 4 bottom plow like new, J D disc & spring tooth harrow, Int front unloading wagon.

Lot of small tools including 2 silage carts, stable fogger, lot of forks, shovels and other small tools used on a dairy farm

Order of Sale — small tools, machinery, cattle Complete dispersal - farm has been sold

Sale by the order of

Seth J. Lapp

R5 Danville, Pa.

Phone 717-275-5364

Leroy C. Sensenig
Quarryville, Pa.
Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer
Ph: 717-786-3128
Paul E. Sanger, Associate Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

BROOKS CROSS FARM COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL

178 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, discontinuing the dairy business, will sell the following at public auction at the ABER DEEN SALES CO. INC., Livestock Auction Market, in the dairy barn arena located on Rt 22, 6 miles East of Bel Air, MD, via U S Rt 1 and 6 miles West of Aberdeen, MD, via Rt 40 or I 95, in Churchville, Harford Co MD on:

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 15, 1975

8:00 P.M. Sharp!

This herd consists of 93 mature, producing cows of which 24 have been fresh in the last 60 days; 22 head are springers due to freshen in August and September; balance in full flow of milk and re-bred for fall and winter production. Also selling are 12 large springing heifers due in August and September; 25 open heifers that are ready to breed; 25 head of heifers 6 mo. to 1 year of age and 22 started heifer calves 1 to 6 mo of age. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING HERD of home raised dairy cattle that has used artificial breeding and D.H.I.A. testing for over 16 years. Good management, close culling and top breeding have proven this to be a profitable operation. The herd is T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. All cows will be checked for pregnancy.

SAMPLE OF RECORDS D H I A TEST 5/30/75 — 1974 HERD AVE 14,774 MILK 526 FAT

BARN NO	DAYS IN PRODUCTION	MILK	FAT	HIGH DAILY PRODUCTION	DUE DATE
3	304 days	16 120 lbs	653 lbs	72 lbs	11 17 75
4	280	16 430	601	69	9 27 75
6	263	16 560	562	75	10 25 75
13	271	16 300	489	79	8 20 75
16	234	17 230	635	94	9 25 75
27	305	21 070	761	94 5	
35	305	15 280	529	83	
	101	7 920	268	83	2 16 76
36	299	17 230	655	84	Fresh
43	377	24 000	794	81	9 18 75
45	288	15 700	492	91	Fresh
	84	7 940	212	96 5	
48	354	20 250	708	70	8 17 75
53	81	6 960	296	88 8	Fresh
54	253	16 780	582	82 5	9 13 75
63	130	9 210	353	82 5	1 12 76
64	87	6 610	284	79 3	Fresh
72	305	17 490	599	85 5	Fresh
	32	2 740	69	85 5	
73	302	18 040	483	92	
	159	11 200	367	89 8	1 20 76
85	342	19 350	623	75	
87	305	19 000	641	90	Fresh
88	305	15 650	556	92	
	96	9 670	301	106 5	Fresh
93	305	17 900	614	76	
94	286	16 350	505	77	
	132	11 910	420	98 5	Fresh
97	139	10 820	345	86 3	1 10 76

Cows in production now are ave 52 lbs

TERMS CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY, INC.

Sale Managers & Auctioneers

P O Box C, Aberdeen, MD 21001

301 734-6050

OWNER.

BROOKS CROSS FARM

Mrs. G. L. Stryker

Baldwin, MD

Farm Manager Edgar Koffman 301 877 2903

Herdsman Roger Hawkins

VIRGINIA'S SUMMER FEEDER CATTLE SALES

Place:	Date:	Time:	No. Head:	Market:	Telephone
Dublin	Aug. 13	7.30 p m DST	1,200	Pulaski Livestock	703-674-5311

- Angus, Black Baldies, Hereford, Charolais-Cross
- Sale Includes Steers and Heifers (Mostly Steers)
- All Cattle State Graded
- Weighing Mostly 600 to 1,000 Pounds
- Heifers Eligible for Interstate Shipment

For Information Please Contact:

REGGIE B REYNOLDS
Exec Sec, Va Beef Cattle Assoc
P O Box 176, Daleville, Va
Tel 703-992-1009 (office)
703-992-2852 (home)

ROY A MEEK
Manager
Pulaski Livestock Market
Dublin Virginia
Tel 703 674 5311

K C WILLIAMSON
Extension Specialist
Animal Science Department
Agnew Hall V P I & S U
Blacksburg Va 26061
Tel 703-951 5252

CHARLES POTTER JR
Fieldman Va Beef Cattle Assoc
Route 3 Lexington Va
Tel 703 463 3639

Public Sales Register

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

5:30 P.M.

STAMP COLLECTION, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

Large bottle collection including - Lancaster, Ephrata, Galeton, Reading, Lititz and dated Coke Bottles. Political letters - Richard Nixon, Mike Mansfield.
Stamps - Charles DeGaulle, Canada, Space stamps, Ten Commandments, over run Countries of World War II, Olympic Games, and others.
1809 Wall Fracture, 1842 Marriage Certificate, 1858 needle works, Flo-Blue 50th Wedding Anniversary tea set trimmed in gold.
Kerosene lamps, butter scales, skillets, molasses barrel pump, small platform scales, 21 ft. game room shuffle board, oak chairs, dry sink, drop leaf table, tinware, pressed glass, wagon wheels, picture frames, unusual tin water bucket and a lot more collectibles and household.

Coins to be sold at 8 o'clock p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P M., Wednesday, 9 A M. to 5 P M · Tuesday, Pickup Day.

PUBLIC SALE

of Real Estate
34.4 Acre Farm
Farm Equip., Straw, Tools, & Household goods.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1975 AT 12:00

Located along Strickler Road, Manheim RD2, Rapho Twp , Lancaster Co , PA [take Rt 283 west of Lanc to Manheim - Mt. Joy exit, turn east on Mt Joy Rd , take Breneman Rd. [first left] north to Backrun Rd , turn left to first Rd turn right [Strickler Rd unmarked]

2½ Story, 11 room & full bath, frame house with white alum. siding, lg. kitchen w-elec. stove, sm. kitchen, living room w-wall to wall carpet, dining room, summer kitchen w-farmer's friend & utility room on 1st floor. 5 Bedrooms & Full bath w-shower on 2nd floor. Basement. Oil hot water heat w-summer-winter hookup, well water, slate roof, alum. storm windows & doors, lg. yard w-old trees & shrubs. 2 story frame bank barn suitable for steers w-double mow, grainery, also attached utility shed. 2 story hog pen & chicken house. Other buildings are: 30 x 90 cement block & alum. hog pen w-alum. feed bin & automatic barn cleaner; 2 car cement block garage w-cement floor; 1 story frame utility shed; 1 story frame tractor barn w-corn crib; lg. wire corn crib; 2-1 story & 2-2 story frame chicken houses; cement block milk house. Total of land: frontage along 2 roads; 20 tillable acres more or less; 14 acres meadow w-stream. Property inspec. date: Friday, Aug. 8 from 7-8. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Farm Equip.: 1655 Oliver Diesel tractor w-over under hyd. shift, 4340 Oliver 3 bottom plow, 7' Oliver t trailer mower on rubber, M. Farmall tractor w-cult., manure loader & bucket, 15 K W. Winpower Generator (tractor driven), A C. hyd. 32" disc w-rubber tires, 10' Brillion Cultipacker, Avoc New Idea manure spreader w-tailgate P.T O., 2 McCurdy metal grain bins on running gears w-rubber tires, 2 wheel trailer, 1 ton straw, wood hog feeder, metal farrowing pen, 3 iron hog troughs, iron kettle, chicken feeders, lg. air tank & air hose, bag wagon, metal tool box, hand & barn tools, 4 H-78 x 15 tires, 30' alum. ext. ladder, rolls of snow fence, metal stakes, plywood, planks, etc Other misc. articles Household goods· G E. 2 dr. refrig., Zenith stereo, chrome table & chairs, day & metal single beds & mattresses, oak dresser, chiffarobe, uph. chair, crocks, kids swing set, other articles. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale by:
H. Joseph Flynn, Esq.
Receiver in Bankruptcy for Lindley M. Wells
Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

FOR SALE

1478 ACRES FARM LAND

Land all joins. Can be purchased in units or as a whole. Several sets of Farm Buildings including modern dairy set up. Milking parlor etc. Priced very reasonable. Excellent fertile, level land.

PAUL E. SANGER
FARM REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST
935 E. Maple St. Lebanon, PA 17042
Phone 717-272-1025
or 412-253-4181

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 7:30 P.M.
Located 139 East State St., Quarryville, PA
Zoned Commercial

Lot size approx. 57.75 wide, 119.40 deep. 2½ story frame dwelling, covered with asphalt siding, containing 9 rooms and bath with closets
Hot water heat, coal furnace converted to oil. New electric service, city water and sewer hookup.
Inspection of property August 6, 7-9 p m.

SALE BY:
B. King
Shirk, Reist & Buckwalter, Attys.
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auct.

Ralph W Horst — Auctioneer
Gossert & Eberly — Clerks

FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

The undersigned having quit farming will sell on farm located 3 miles North of McConnellsburg by-pass, Fulton County along Rte. 522 at Hel-Mar Dairy, leave turnpike at Ft. Littleton, turn south.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1975

SALE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

TRACTORS — FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4320 diesel with Cab, 990 hours, fully equipped; chains; wide front, 4020 diesel, tricycle type, 2600 hours; 3020 diesel, wide front, 1430 hours, J D 112 with mower; all tractors fully equipped and excellent cond., 5 hyd. cylinders, Fox 3000 harvester with 2 row corn head, Pick-up attach , sharpener, like new, J D 66 blower with pipe, 2 Dion forage wagons, 1 new this year, 2 bale rack wagons, 1 Grove, New Holland 1469 self-propelled haybine, N H roll-bar rake, J D side mower, J D. 350 - 5-16 inch auto reset plow, 4 row front mount cults., J D 1640 transport disc, 26 inch disc blades, "same as Miller", J D EO 925 - 12 ft roller harrow, J D 48A loader, J D 8 ft. front mount hyd. blade, 8 ft. 3 pt rear blade, Int 3 section harrow; Int. 12 ft. lift harrow on wheels; J D 32A sprayer, J. D 494A planter, J D F BB 13-7 drill, Danuser post digger, dump trailer, 50 ft of mow conveyer, N. H 275 bushel P T.O spreader, Continental Red seal power unit, 50 H P electric power unit, like new, gas powered electric generator; 7 new 1-H P elec motors, 3 new 3 - H P. motors, 1-5 H P, 10 used 1 to 30 H P motors, Delco 4 H P fan for dryer, new cattle head gate, new stock oiler, Browers creep feeder for calves, 2 mineral feeders, air compressor, 9 rolls of new barb wire, some part rolls, lot of ridge roll for aluminum roofing, chains and other small items

AUCTIONEERS NOTE — This is an excellent lot of equipment, some used very little
Terms: Cash; Refreshments at Dairy Store.

M. H. Garlock, Owner
Phone (717) 987-3135, McConnellsburg, PA

[Continued on Page 77]

Northwest out of Harlansburg, Pa. travel 5 miles to sale to Rt. 956. Watch for signs and arrows. Earl Wack, Auctioneering Firm.

SAT. AUG. 23 9:30 a.m. - Sunline Coach Company Public Sale, R1, Denver, Penna. Location going North on 222 at Penna. Turnpike Interchange 21, take first right after passing Zinn's Diner on the Muddy Creek Church Road; continue to Tee Road at Church and make right turn onto S. Muddy Creek Road; continue approximately ½ mile. Bill Wentling, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 23 9 a.m. - Gigantic Farm Machinery Auction of Tractors, Trucks, Horse Vans, Ind. and Farm Machinery for Sunrise Stables, Linvale, N.J. located on Linvale Rd., 3-10 mi. off Rt. 31 south, 6 mi. S. of Flemington, N.J. 10 mi. N. of Trenton, N.J., 7 mile E. of New Hope, Pa. Sale by Elmer Godeny, owner; Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 23 - Penna. Berkshire Assoc. Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

[Continued on Page 78]

SPECIAL SALE!

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1975

7:30 P.M.

All Weights
STEERS - CALVES - COWS
2 Loads of Heavy Cattle.

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
LEESBURG, VA
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day every Monday 2:00

AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL

EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

To be held at the Sam Berkowitz Farm Route 87, Chestnut Hill, Columbia, Conn. -

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975

at 10:00 A.M.

Directions: From junction of Routes 66 and 87, at Columbia Center take Route 87, 2 miles south toward Lebanon.

Tractors - Trucks - Dozers - Payloader - Chopper - Plows - Feed Wagons - Manure - Spreaders and All Kinds of Equipment.

About 20 nice big tractors, including inpart:

JD 4430 Diesel	JD 544 Payloader
JD 4320 Diesel	Mich. 175, 4 yd. bucket
JD 4030 Diesel	Huff Payloader
JD 4020 Diesel	Cat. D7
JD 3020 Diesel	Bobcat loader
JD 820 Diesel	3 Ford 6000 Diesel

Ford 5000 Diesel w-loader
Ford 5000 Gas, Loader
Ford 4000 Selectomatic
Ford 3400 with loader
Case Construction King w-loader

FARMING EQUIPMENT: Bobcat Loader, N.H. self propelled 2 row chopper, Fox 2 row chopper, Artsway feed boxes, N I. 218 275 bushel spreader, plows, harrows, corn planters, and spreaders in many sizes.

We are receiving and accepting additional consignments daily of only good clean merchandise.

If you have anything to consign and are interested in an up-to-date listing, please call or write to Sam

The management reserves the right to refuse any consignment.

TERMS Cash or Check (on big items 25 percent on day of sale, balance within one week when article is taken)
REASONABLE TRUCKING CATERER

SALE CONDUCTED BY
SAM BERKOWITZ
NO. FRANKLIN COMMISSION SALES
No Franklin, Conn
Tel 642-7727
Area Code 203
ROBERT HENDRICKSON, AUCTIONEER

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 77)

SAT. AUG 23 10:00 a m - Public Sale of 60 acre farm, Ford Tractors, Grass Seed Huller, 3 pt. Equip. Located 15 miles N W. of Allentown near Lynnville in Weisenberg Twp., Lehigh Co , Pa. Sale for W Daniel Fetherolf; Ralph W. Zettlemoyer, Auctioneer and Sales Manager.

SAT. AUG. 23 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate (4 acre farm) Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods and Auto located along Clearview Road, Willow Street R1, Pequea Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa (Take Millwood Rd. 1½ miles South of West Willow to Clearview Rd.) Sale by Kersey W. Trimble; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer and Roy C. Probst.

SAT. AUG. 23 - 10:30 A.M. Consignment Sale of Farm Equipment located 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Pearsons Corner on Road 101. Will advertise early listings 2 weeks free. Clarence T. Scuse Jr. and C. Joseph O'Neal, Auctioneers. For more information contact Amos L Nissley, Route 2, Dover, Delaware 19901, or call 302-674-2207. Will sell anything on commission, reasonable rates.

SAT AUG. 23 10:30 a.m - Public Auction of 7 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, full line Household Items, Antiques and Collectibles located along Route 225, midway between Berrysburg and Pillow, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. Sale by the Estate of Carrie E. Klinger, LeRoy Klinger and Earl Klinger, Exec.; George Deibert, Auctioneer.

FRI AUG. 29 11:00 a.m. - Farm Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment located 3 miles South of Danville, just off Penna. Rt. 54, turn east at Crest-Haven produce market ½ mile to the farm. Sale by the order of Seth J. Lapp, R5, Danville, Pa. Leroy C. Sensenig, Quarryville, Pa Sale Mgr and Auctioneer Paul E Sanger, Associate Auctioneer.

SAT AUG 30 12 Noon - Public Sale for the Estate of Allen Radle, Full line of Farm Machinery, located at Washington, N J Sale conducted by Col. Fred R Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc , Neshanic Sta., N J

MON SEPT 1 9 30 a m - Labor Day C H Wolgemuth & Sons Fall Farm Equipment Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, 1 mile West of East Fairview Brethren Church, Lancaster Co , Pa For more inrofmation call C H Wolgemuth, Sale Manager, 717-665-5664 Horst, Rentzel, Shaffner and Wolgemuth, Auctioneers

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FRI SEPT 5 - 7 30 P M Late Summer and Early Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia Sale sponsored by the South Branch Stockyards and the State Dept of Agri

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SAT SEPT 6 9 30 a m Public Sale Old Blacksmith Tools, Household Goods Farm Implements, Antiques, Woodland on the premises located along Churchtown Road, 2 miles South of 322 West of Honey Brook, from 340 take Cambridge Road to Churchtown Road, 5 miles South of White Horse Terms by Eugene P. Spotts; Lester O Weaver and Barry D. Wanger, Auctioneers

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SAT SEPT. 6 10 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods located between Mt. Joy and Manheim along Erisman Road midway between Erisman Menn. Church and Auction Road. Sale by Mary and (late) Christ Brubaker; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

THURS. SEPT. 11 - 12.30 Dairy Herd Dispersal Sale of Registered Holsteins located along Rt. 100 between Boyertown and Bally, turn right onto Congo Road, next to Gross School bus Garage, go through Sassamansville and the farm is on the right hand side. Montgomery County. Sale by Wilmer and Helen Renninger Sale conducted by Randal V Kline and Lloyd H Kreider; Carl Diller Pedigrees.

SAT. SEPT. 13 - 10 A M Annual Community Sale selling donated and commission items, Goodville Fire Co , Goodville, Pa For pickup service call 445-5165, 445-5601 or 445-4450 Support your Fire Co Auctioneer Lester O Weaver

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SAT SEPT 13 - 12 30 P M The Pa Invitational Jersey Cattle Club Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, along Rt 30, East of Lancaster Sale sponsored by the Pa Jersey Cattle Cut For catalog requests write Robert Dreisbach, Long Meadows Farm, RD1, Hamburg, PA 19526 Braden King, Auctioneer

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SAT. SEPT 13 10 a.m - 2nd Annual Community Sale and Pig Roast on Wentling Road off Main St in Rothsville Sale by Earl and Russell Wentling,; Bill Wentling, Auctioneer

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MON. to FRI. SEPT 22-26 - Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show to be held at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. The six breed show of All Americans.

MON SEPT 22 to FRI. SEPT. 26 - The Twelfth Pennsylvania All American Dairy Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

FRI SEPT 26 - LeAnn Yorkshires Production Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

SAT SEPT. 27 10:00 a.m. - Public Sale, Spruce M. Gentzler Estate, lovely 30 acre farm, Horse-Drawn Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods, Tools located East Berlin, Pa York County, Paradise Township, 2 miles Southeast of East Berlin, or 10 miles West of York on Route 30, turn North at Paradise Twp Elementary School onto Lake Road 1 mile to Sale Terms by Marie B Mummert, Executor of the Estate of Spruce M. Gentzler, Dec'd; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI OCT 3 - Penna Chester White Assoc Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds

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FRI. OCT 3 - 4th Penna Chester White Invitational Show and Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, located South of Lebanon, Rt. 72 to Rockerty Road, East Show Time 4:30 p m., Sale 7.30 p.m For Catalogs write Charles E Griest, R1 Abbottstown, Pa. Harry H Bachman, Auctioneer

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FRI OCT 3- Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia

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SAT OCT. 4 2:00 p.m - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property, 4 acre farm, 2½ story frame dwelling, barn and 3 story chicken house located 1½ miles south of New Holland, turn off Rt 23 on Brimmer Ave to New Holland Road Terms by

(Continued on Page 79)

CONSIGNMENT SALE
OF
FARM EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23,
at 10:30 A.M

Located 7 miles west of Dover, Delaware, 1 mile north of Persons Corner on Rt. 101.

Some items already listed are as follows:

Int M Tractor WFE, Caterpillar D2 with winch, Letz protable grinder mixer, Oliver No 35 Combine, Oliver Model 60 baler, Int and N I husker shredders, Int No 5 Ensilage cutter with shredder bars Int corn binder, Int 8 ft grain binder, N I fertilizer drill on steel, 7 ft disc, 3 flat bed wagons on rubber, 1 on steel, 2 metal grain bodys, rotary mower, 2 No 9 Int mowers 6 ft cut, 2 feed bins approx 4 ton, 2 large galvanized watering troughs, N I side delivery rake, D B elevator 24 ft , 2 cylinder Petter diesel with generator, 1 ton of nails different sizes

1959 GMC Detroit Diesel Tractor 5 sp. Trans., 2 sp. Rear.

1955 Dodge pole truck, 1948 Dodge 4 door fluid drive car.

This is only a partial list.

Consignments accepted until 10:00 A.M. sale day.

Small items may be sold off trucks

We have loading and unloading equipment. Reasonable Commission

Terms — Cash or approved check

Clarence T. Scuse Jr and Joseph O'Neal, Auctioneers.

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

For more information contact

AMOS L. NISSLEY,
R2, Dover, Del. 19901
or call 302-674-2207.

PUBLIC SALE

SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE
AT LEESPORT AUCTION GROUNDS
SPONSORED BY BERKS CO POMONA GRANGE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975 AT 10 00 A M

CATTLE — 45 Head of Good
Dairy Cows and Heifers

will be sold at 10.30 A.M. For the Leesport Auction, Inc.

TRACTORS — Farmalls 560, 340 Super M John Deere 3010, 2510 2010 1010 630 Model A just overhauled David Brown 990 Allis Chalmers w-plow and cultivator Ford 4000 Massey 180 Diesel, Int 454 w-300 hrs

HARVESTERS - N H 717 J D No 34 Gehl 300 Allis w-grass and corn head, Int 550 2 row BALERS— N H 275 w-thrower, Super 66 HAYBINES - N I, J D 483, N H 479 new Myers crusher wheel rake and N H 56 FORAGE WAGONS - Gehl, J D 112 EMCO N H 1024 stack wagon, 18' flat wagon Gravity box on 6 ton gear, New 180 bu gravity bin CORN PICKERS — Oliver and N I 2 row, pull type N I No 7 & 10 Mc 1 Pr N I 323 new Wetmore Gr blower New 1150 Gr mixer Papec silo blower PLOWS 2 & 3 bt trailer M F 4 bt 3 pt Case 4 bt 3 pt New 11' chisel DISCS - Case and Oliver 10 transport Mc Pull type HARROWS Int 12 Brillion 14' transport 2 sec CULTIMULCHERS - New 10' Kewanse J D 12 Druboard wheels Mc Cultipacker Drills 16 disc Ont 15 hoe Ont on rubber Mc 13 disc new 3 pt blade CULTIVATORS 3 pt J D A new 5 3 pt rotary cutter, Allis 100 SP combine, One row potato digger 2 row corn planter No 43 J D sheller N H Manure spreader 3 row corn head 30 for F Gleaner combine like new Mc mower Hammer mill, 275 gal oil tank 2 rolls snow fence 50 3 cast iron radiators new rolls barb wire lawn gates, Skill elec power saw Lawn Tractors 12 H P Case w loader and mower 6 H P Snapper M F 12 J D 112 110 140 Hydrostatic Allis B I H Cadet 70 Cub Low Boy 154 w mower push type mowers gas the elec lawn spreader and mulcher

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 3 pt antique bed room suit dresser w mirror side board reclining chair cane seat chairs old school desks apt washer and dryer 2 speed elec fan lamps dishes and hundreds more items coming too late to advertise

Order of Sale Small goods 10 00 Cattle 10 30 Equipment 1 P M

BERKS CO. POMONA GRANGE
LEESPORT MARKET AND AUCTION INC

Refreshments available
6 Auctioneers

7TH ANNUAL COMBINATION SALE
LEESPORT MARKET & AUCTION, INC.

Sponsored by Berks County Pomona Grange
Saturday, August 16, 1975 starting at 11:00 A M.

Farm Machinery Garden Tools Furniture Hand Tools Antiques and all kinds of merchandise to be sold To consign items for the sale see your Grange Master ALL COMMISSION PROCEEDS GO TO HELP SUPPORT YOUR Grange

Also be be sold with sale starting time of 10 30 A M will be 45 Head of Choice Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers In the past five years we have had real good Dairy cattle for this sale and will again this year Close Springers Fresh cows and some real good First Calf Heifers will be in this sale If in need of good cows or Heifers don t miss this sale

P S ALL DAY SALE

LEESPORT MARKET & AUCTION, INC.

LeRoy H & John U Weist owners and managers of dairy cattle sale

This beautiful homestead will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION

on the square of Greencastle, Pa.

ON AUGUST 16, 1975 at 10:00 A.M.

Modern 200 acre dairy farm ½ mile South of Shady Grove in Franklin County All necessary buildings 12 Stall milking parlor, pipeline milkers, 800 gal tank, automatic feeders large 4-floor barn and loafing shed, 3 silos 16 x 50 and 20 x 60 concrete stave, and large 30 x 100 bunk silo (not pictured); new 40 x 100 implement and grain storage barn (not pictured), good well

Beautiful 8 room limestone house with large masonry wash house attached, completely insulated with new electric heat, modern Quaker Maid" kitchen

Municipal sewer available for residential development

Write for particulars

Merle Cordell, R5, Chambersburg, Pa 17201

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 78)

Moses Z. Sensenig, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Autioneers.

WED. OCT. 8 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 250 head at Brookville, Emericksville Sportsman Club.

FRI. OCT. 10 7:30 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at the Danville Auction Barn.

WED. OCT. 1 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

SAT. OCT. 11 9:00 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate. 287 Acres, Buildings & Lake. 9 miles South west of Pottsville along Highway 895, 1½ miles west of 183 between Summit station & Rock, Schuylkill Co. Known as Stone Mountain Manor. Benjamam E. & Hulda Boltz, owners. Paul E. Sanger, Real Estate Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Knoxville Auction Barn.

FRI. OCT. 17 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 600 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 17 - Graded Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. OCT. 18 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 450 head at Armstrong, Belknap Auction, Dayton.

WED. OCT. 22 12:30 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 300 Head at Bedford Fairgrounds.

SAT. OCT. 25 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 16 acres of Real Estate located on Skyview Lane on the road leading from Brownstown to Rothsville off the new Rt. 222 Exit on Rt. 772. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Albert L. Martin; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

FRI. OCT. 27 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 200 head at Westmoreland Fairground, Greensburg.

WED. OCT. 29 1 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 800 head at Waynesburg Fairground.

FRI. OCT. 31 7 p.m. - Penna. Feeder Calf Sale of 500 head at Mercer Livestock Yards.

FRI. OCT. 31 - All kinds of Cattle sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Moorefield, West Virginia.

SAT. NOV. 1 7 p.m. - Penna Feeder Calf Sale of 50 head at Mercer 4-H Park.

MON. NOV. 10 6:30 p.m. - Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna.

PUBLIC AUCTION

275-300 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1975
AT 1:30 P.M.

Location Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, mile North of Sheridan Furnaces Marion Twp., Berks County, PA

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
HAMPSHIRE — YORK — DUROC CROSS
12 BRED SOWS DUE SEPT. 1ST

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails docked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm No outside pigs will be sold at this sale. Sale time 1 30 p m.

TERMS BY **WALTER M. HORST**
Newmanstown RD1 — 589-2282

John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

60 ACRE FARM, FORD TRACTORS, GRASS SEED HULLER, 3 PT. EQUIP.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1975 AT 10 A.M. LOCATED 15 MILES NW OF ALLENTOWN NEAR LYNNVILLE IN WEISENBERG TWP., LEHIGH CO., PA.

Will be selling a nice 60 acre farm with gently rolling hills at 1 P.M Starting at 10 A.M. will sell full line of farm equip. including. Ford 860 and 8N tractors with all 3 pt. equip., 3 pt. 2 btm 16" rollover plow, Birdsell clover and alfalfa seed huller with self feeder; Clipper seed cleaner

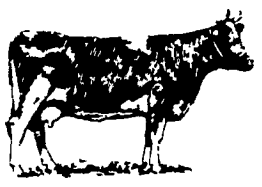
For full details call or write:
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
R D #1 Breinigsville PA 18031
(215) 285 4616

SALE FOR:
W. DANIEL FETHEROLF

VAN-L FARMS
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1975
1:00 P.M. SHARP

Location 4 miles South of Towanda, Pa Near Junctions of Rt 220 and Rt 414, just 2 miles north of Monroeton, Pa Bradford Co Follow Burlington Drive, look for arrows



60 HEAD OF REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

July freshening - 13, Aug - 10, Sept - 8, Oct - 5, balance thru winter months Included in sale Dtrs. of Glenafton R A Hagen, Whirlhill Kingpin, Lucky, Citation R Maple, Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Paclamar Bootmaker, Paclamar Capsule, UNH Admiral, Arlinda Forty Niner Star, Woodnorth Supreme Max Fond, Puget Sound Statesman, E Rockman Jim, Packherd Supreme Tony, West Farm Astro White, Simpson Farm Tidy Gent, Forest Lee Centurion Rocket, Norlene Alstar Pilot, Lakefield Fond Delight Fobes, Westfall Glamour Iron Boy, etc

Many of these are 2nd calf heifers or will be Offspring from our former herd which included some 100 pound cows and several made records from 18,000m to over 22,000m Cattle have extreme dairy type and nice udders.

Beautiful yearlings by Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation and UNH Admiral

Grades selling with records to over 20,000 milk

Foundation animals from good herds including Bradford Co. breeders Don Packard, Robt Thomson Jr , Clyde & James Mattocks, also Alfred Dembeck, Marathon, N Y.

Tested for Interstate Charts Furnished
CATALOGS SALE HELD UNDER COVER
TERMS. CASH OR GOOD CHECK

"You are welcome to see them anytime!"

SALE BY,
GARFIELD and ELLEN VANDERPOOL & SON
(717) 265-6328

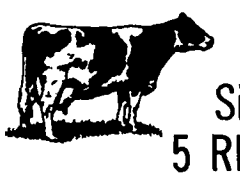
Aucts. & Sales Mgrs
Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-786-1545
Max Fraley 717-546-6631

CLEO TEEL
HEIFER SALE

Dimock, PA Dimock Twp. Susq. Co.

I will sell my heifers to the highest bidder at the farm. Located 2 miles East of Pa. Rt. 29 at Dimock, on the macadam road leading to Nicholson, 8 miles S. of Montrose. Also approx. halfway between Union Church & Dimock. Watch for Bunnell Red Auction Arrows.

SAT., AUG. 16, 1975
12:30 P.M.



23 Hi-Grade
Sire Powered Holsteins
5 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All 30 day TB & blood tested free herd Calfhood vaccinated Interstate & Penna. health charts on day of sale.

10 close springers or fresh by sale date. 16 due late Aug. & Sept 1 daughter of Ann Clay Valley Bushhome, due Aug. 25

This herd was established many years ago from his father's herd, Fay Teel He was widely known for high production Holstein cattle

These animals are large, beautifully uddered and outstanding in every respect Now is the time to buy these good Holstein heifers from dams that produced from 90 to 100 lbs of milk

Attend this sale where every animal was raised on this farm from Neba proven sires

Lunch by Springville Circle S

Terms — Cash or Approved Check on Day of Sale

CLEO TEEL, Owner
Montrose, R.D. PA

M L BUNNELL, Auctioneer
Springville, PA Ph 965-2375

Sales Report

Harvey S. Fox Sale
Aug. 2 located at
R3 Ephrata

Wooden refrigerator, $200; Wooden washing machine, $135; Dinner bell, $100; 5 matching chairs, $23 each; Jello molds, $60 for 4; Rooster on nest dish, $20 and Handmade basket, $8.

148 registered bidders participated. Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
Aug 4, 1975

CATTLE 157 Steers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice absent; Good 45.00-47.00; Standard Good 40.00-44.00; Holsteins Good 35.00-37.00; Standard to Good 28.00-34.00. Heifers - High Choice and Prime 45.00-46.75; Good to Choice 40.00-44.00; Good 35.00-39.00; Standard Good 32.00-34.00; Holsteins Good 30.00-31.50; Standard Good 25.00-29.50. Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 30.00-33.00; Standard Good 28.00-29.50; Utility 20.00-26.00. Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 30.00-34.00; Standard to Good 28.00-29.50; Utility to Standard 25.00-27.50. Cows - High Yearling Commercial 24.00-26.00; Cutters 22.00-23.75; Canners Low Cutters 18.00-21.00; Shells 10.00-17.00.

CALVES 186 Calves - Choice and Prime 50.00-56.50; Good and Choice 45.00-48.00; Standard and Good 45.00-44.00 Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 30.00-35.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-28.50; Culls 10.00-20.00.

HOGS 224 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 58.00-58.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 57.50-57.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 56.00-57.00. Sows - 250-375 lbs. 40.00-45.00; 400-500 lbs. 37.00-39.00; Boars - 300-500 lbs. 32.00-35.00.

SHEEP 2 Lambs - Good to Choice 40.00-45.00; Medium and Good 28.00-38.00. Ewes 7.00-17.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 57.50-58.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 57.00-57.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 56.00-56.50.

Auctioneer's Directory

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AUCTIONEERS!
We print sale bills.
Call 394-3047
for price.

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RD#2, MANHEIM, PA
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50 YEARS OF PUBLIC SALE EXPERIENCE
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AGWAY

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT PROTEIN

Summer is an ideal time to establish a planting of protein-rich alfalfa that you can harvest for years to come. And Agway's certified Saranac, Iroquois and Cayuga are the ideal seeds to put in for a first cutting this fall and a thick, rich stand next spring.

Planted clear or mixed, Agway's certified alfalfa seed has to be your best bet. Ask others who have tried it. Then call now and reserve your order. Don't delay.

ORDER SMALL-GRAINS SEED NOW FOR FALL PLANTING

If you're planning to put in barley, winter wheat or other small grains this fall, place your order now for Agway seeds. They're great producers and they're all certified! Don't delay.

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New Holland Store
717-354-4526

Quarryville Store
717-786-2126

Salunga Store
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717-653-1864

Henry B. Hoover Inc.
717-733-6593

G & G Feed & Supply
717-665-5001

Lebanon Store
717-273-2621

Hanoverdale Store
717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Knowledge is one thing that does not become second handed when used.

Berger's Farm, Home and Garden Center, Inc.
215-681-5400

Chapman Store
215-395-3381

Ironton Store
215-799-3111

Collegeville Store
215-489-9378

Dublin Store
215-249-3556

Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674